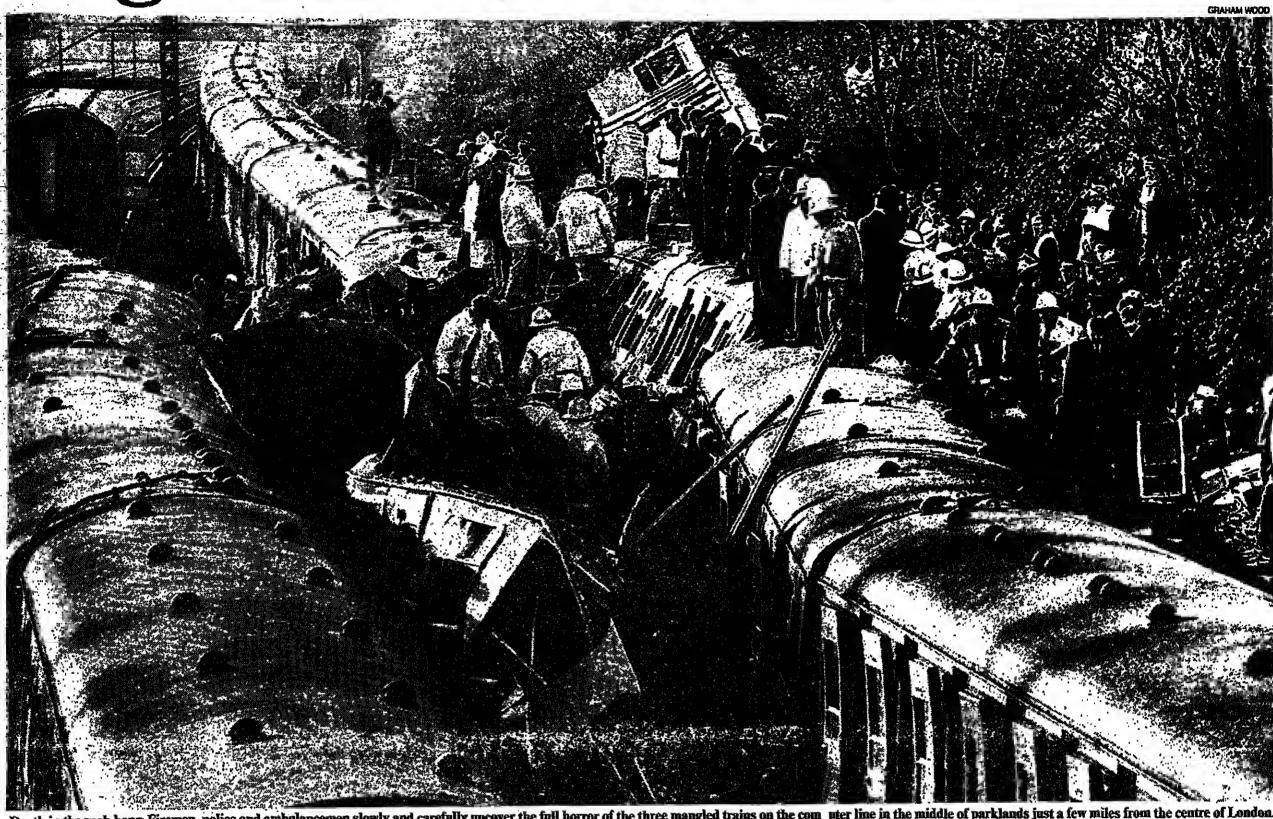
# Signal fault blamed for crash



Death in the rush hour. Firemen, police and ambulancemen slowly and carefully uncover the full horror of the three mangled trains on the com uter line in the middle of parklands just a few miles from the centre

# Driver left his cab to report flickering light

By Tony Dawe, Howard Foster, Nicholas Wood and Stewart Tendler

A faulty signal, flickering randomly from red to amber and green, was blamed last night for the triple train crash that killed 36 people and injured 115 near Clapham Junction, sonth-west London, yesterday.

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The driver of a commuter train packed with 906 passengers had stopped to report the fault when an express train carrying 468 people ploughed into the back of it. The front part of the express was reduced to an unrecognizable tangle of metal. Dozens of people in it died instantly.

Some passengers were thrown clear - nnly to die under the wheels of an empty train that passed by nn the next track seconds after the initial impact and was, itself, derailed.

Mr Paul Channon, Secretary of State for Tranpsort, told the Commons yesterday afternoon that a full public inquiry would be held into the crash. Last night, however, British Rail announced that temporary signals used while a new system was installed on the hne were faulty.

"It [was] a technical fault associated with resignalling work in hand," Mr Gordon Petrit, a British Rail senior manager, said. "It [was] not a design error in the new equipment."

The signal, nperating between two road bridges short of Clapham Junction on the line ioto Loodon, should have shown nne of four recognized colour combinations.

The colours are red for stop; amber, which means prepare to stop; then double amber and green, which means go ahead. The signal flickered between those colnurs yesterday.

The Times has learnt that the driver of the 7.18am Basingstoke-Waterloo train stnpped in report the fault when the driver of 6.30am express from Bournemnuth crashed into the stationary train at 8.13. A witness said the driver fled his cab seconds before impact, only

The two rear coaches of the Basingstoke train were hurled into the air and nn to an adjnining embankment. As the empty third train hit the wreckage, a guard ran down the line to stop a fnurth train adding to the

Pupils from Emanuel School, overlooking the track, joined local residents and passers-by. in helping hundreds of badly shocked passengers. The emergeocy services, nn the scene within five minutes of the crash, found badly mutilated bodies and dozens of people trapped

It took them four hours to free all the injured, some of whom had limbs amputed at the trackside. The search was still going on

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under are lights last night for mi	re bodie

Thermal image cameras, identical to those sent to Armenia to help trace buried earthquake victims, were used.

The scene was described as "sheer bloody hell" by Mr Jim McMillan, assistant chief

nfficer nf the London Fire Brigade. Other experienced rescue workers called it the most horrendous" disaster they had ever attended.

Passengers who escaped gave graphic descriptions of the impact. Mr Ronald Arlette. a Shell UK security chief from Farnborough, Hampshire, who was on the Basingstnke train, said: "There was an almighty bang, like an explosion. The carriage went up and we flew over and over. We ended up on an

embankment, halfway up the bank. "I know it sounds strange, but we just lay there and we had a laugh and a bit of a joke Continued on page 22, col 1

# People killed while escaping

By Mark Souster

rather than up the bank, but

some staggered straight ioto

Dr Winch, a family doctor

from north-east London and a

member of the British Associ-

the path of the empty train.

death in the first horriste impact south of Clapham Junction yesterday died seconds later when an empty train on the next track smashed into the wreckage.

Dr. Robio Winch, who spent all day helping at the scene, said last night that some of the injuries suffered by the dead were "consistent with them being hit by n train" rather than being killed by the impact of the express running into the back of the stationary

He said it was impossible to stand that people had to try to leave the train after the crash say how triany people had clied in this way. The scene of the and were hit by an oncoming first crash was bordered on train." one side by a steep concrete

He added that inside the bank and on the other by train "the living and the dead were mixed together and the parallel railway lines. Those dead had to be moved to get to who could move naturally tried to escape nn to the lines

He helped free three people, two men and a woman. He said the twn men suffered comparatively mioor iojuries while the woman, probably aged in her twenties, suffered ation of Immediate Care severe arm injuries. He added Schemes, said: "We under that he saw no children

# Train from Basingstoke stops at signal and driver

# Quake relief criticized

Pravda launched a stinging attack nn the shortcomings of Soviet relief teams at the scene of the Armenian earthquake disaster, comparing them unfavoundly with foreign experts helping in the aid effort. At the same time state media

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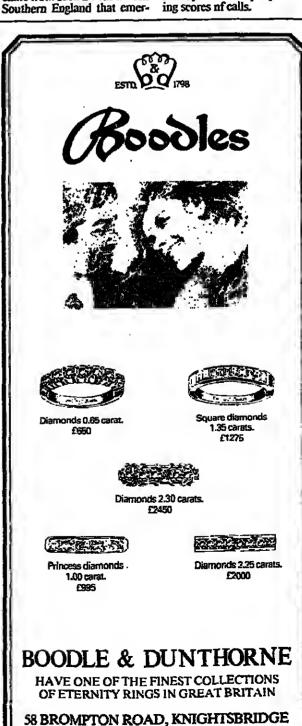
British Olympie athlete, was jailed for seven years by a court in San Diego, California. after he had pleaded guilty to charges of drug smugg-ling Page 38 to merge with Suter, the mini-

relatives to ring to find out whether someone is alive, in hospital or a casualty, the Metropolitan Police said. It is 01-834-7777. That is also the oumber for survivors to call, to report that they are all right.

Victims of the train crash came from such a wide area nf

There is only one oumber for gency switchboards set up in cope with calls for information were swamped yesterday.

> The situatinn was made worse when incorrect telephone numbers for the main casualty hureau at New Scotland Yard were issued, resulting in a London hnusewife and a private company receiv-



continued to carry expressions of grief at the scale of the disaster in which the official death toll stands at over 40,000.

#### Jenkins jailed Pools firm bid David Jenkins, the former Ladbroke, the betting shop

group, has made a surprise takeover bid for Thomson T-Line, the owner of Vernons Pools that has already agreed

"Ambulancemen and doc- lives."

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Mr Greg Ford, aged 28, from Poole, Dorset, one of the survivors.

HOW THE EMERGENCY SERVICES COPED

# Rescuers' speed hailed as teamwork saves lives

The speed and co-ordination of emergency services at the scene of the train crash helped save lives of some of the severely injured victims, res-

Only minutes after the tines trains collided at Clapham Junction, police, firemen and hospital staff were treating injured passengers and clearing casualty wards at hospitals in south-west London.

Mr Jeremy Booth, aged 33, a surgeon who led a team from St Stephen's Hospital, Fulham, said that he was completely unprepared for a disaster on this scale, but that the rescue operation went

His team of eight doctors tion with the fire brigade had and nurses set up lines of helped save the life of one intravenous drips to victims young man whose body was trapped beneath the train trapped under a carriage. wreckage, administered painkilling drugs, and tried to bleeding on one of his legs as reassure those in agony.

on them to cut people out before we could treat them". He added that it was too early to predict whether any of

the casualties would develop post-crash syndrome, as suffixed by the earthquake victims in Armenia last week. The condition can cause

fatal damage to lungs and kidneys due to a drop in blood pressure when weight is routes to hospitals near by. removed from the victim's

Mr Robert Dobson, an ambulanceman and training officer for the Surrey service, brought in one of the last injured passengers to be cut

He described how co-opera-

"I was trying to stop the the firemen cut him free", he "The fire brigade in particu- said. "Once we had got him lar were marvellous at extract- out I could see past him into ing people trapped in the the carriage and it looked like ", he said. "We relied there were more people

trapped behind." He said that the track was littered with bodies and that he saw one headless torso covered in a blanket.

Rescue workers said the priority was to treat the injured and that they left the fatalities to last.

A police helicopter told ambulance drivers the fastest Mr Greg Holmes, a para-

medic who accompanied the last survivor to be brought out of the train crash to St Stephen's Hospital, described it as the worst disaster he had seen in 14 years of service. He emphasized that the co-operation among the rescue services was excellent.

The rail disaster was a severe test for the accident and emergency department at St George's Hospital, Tooting, which has been open only for a

Within minutes of the

operation. As nurses and doctors rushed to the casualty department to take up their posts members of the public too offered their services.

St George's accident and only last Monday but senior managers said that although the train crash had tested their contingency plans they were pleased with the way staff had

Soon after being put on full alert the hospital was des-ignated as a frontline medical centre for the accident and the first of dozens of casualties began arriving.

St George's had been told at 8.20am to expect a large number of injured and within 15 minutes its new department was fully staffed, drawing on nurses and doctors from the community.

Over the next three hours 104 commuters were taken by ambulance to the hospital. Of disaster St George's, which is those 30 were admitted and two miles away, put emer- during the afternoon nine St George's, where a special

Emergency supplies of blood were sent by the Army from Aldershot to London soon as the military authorities learned of the crash. Supplies were further boosted by members of the public who had heard radio and television appeals for donors. Many people left work to queue with hundreds of other donors outside St

George's Hospital, Tooting-Mr Stephen Porter, a student doctor who helped organize the donor session, said: "The response has been absolutely fabulous with hundreds giving

Two medical teams were sent from the hospital to the scene consisting of a surgical registrar, an anaesthetist, a nurse and a house physician. A third team was sent to the wreckage from St Thomas's Hospital. central London.

As they reached the devastation the first of the casualties were already being assessed at

In the unit doctors and nurses split into five teams working quickly to get those in danger through to the operating theatres. For an hour after 10am, the

unit was unable to handle the backlog of incoming casualties. But it soon was able to reopen and Dr Lindsey Stevens, consultant at the accident and emergency department, praised the medical staff for the calm way in which they had dealt with the disaster victims.

She said one man had died on the way to hospital. A second man died in the operating theatre. Among those most seriously injured, a woman had to have her hand amoutated.

Mr Roger Evans, unit general manager, said: "We only opened a week ago. But we have been extremely pleased at the way in which the procedure has gone although we would have preferred not be facing this situation."

established to keep the worst Doctors and medical supplies medical supplies by helicopter of the injured alive.

Doctors and medical supplies medical supplies by helicopter to the from the police control point were flown by helicopter to the from the police control point scene of the crash as dozens of on the Mil, in an attempt to ambulance crews struggled to beat the traffic to the site of the accident.

> The London Ambulance Service, which helped coordinate the rescue operation. said it was contacted at 8.17am. The first ambulance rarely used. arrived at the crash within

four minutes. When the extent of the accident was known an emergency was declared and the A consultant orthopsedic surambulance service telephoned the main hospitals in the surrounding area. Each hospital put its own contingency plans into operation.

The assistant chief ambulance officer assessed the severity of the accident and 28 front line" ambulances were immediately sent out with 11 backup coaches from ambulance stations near by on to roads congested with rushhour traffic.

Scotland Yard said that it outside St George's and a had flown two doctors with special emergency session was drugs, bandages and other

A Yard spokesman said that the helicopter was always of standby at Lippits Hill, Essex, as part of a comingency plan for emergencies, though it was

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One of the first doctors from St George's on the scene was ironically a passenger in the accident, Mr Paul Calvert. geon, Mr Calvert spent most of the morning trying to free trapped passengers and helping treat them.

Fearing it would run out of blood St George's made an urgent call for donors to come forward in the morning.

However by midday the South London Blood Transfusion Service said that it had been inundated with offers of blood from over a thousand people. Donors were queuing

AGONY OF THE FAMILIES

# Stations are besieged by anxious relatives

By Robin Young

routes of the trains which crashed yesterday, seeking information that would tell them whether their children, husbands or wives were victims or survivors.

In most cases railway staff emergency telephone number they had themselves heard given out over the radio.

Some women, who knew that their husbands had left home late, broke down and wept with relief when they heard that the train which

crashed had left on time. At Woking statinn staff reckoned to have answered 400 calls within two hours of the crash. At Farnborough women gathered in the tiny booking hall, sobbing as British Rail staff tried to comfort

Miss Julie Stokes, a British Rail clerk, said: "Everyone here is very shocked. We are all working like robots. There must have been at least 1,000 people on the 7.39 which

"A lot of people seemed to be going into work early to get ahead with their work in time before Christmas.

"The head office is sending regular print-outs so that we can give everyone the most up-to-date possible information, but the staff here are all

At Fleet station, Mr Joe Keogan, the chief clerk, said: We have had lots of wives ringing up and coming down 10am they were discovering route of the crashed trains as area.

Distraught relatives besieged their husbands or sons had not lucky survivors returned railway stations along the reached their offices, but there home after their ordeal. was no way of knowing whether they were just caught

up in the delays." At Basingstoke, where one of the crash trains began its journey, every telephone in the station, including the parcould only refer them to the cels office and the engineers' depot, was ringing incessantly.

They are so desperate to get some information that they are trying every number we have", a station spokesman said. "We are doing the best we

can to reassure them and we share their distress, because there are colleagues of ours aboard the trains as well, who may have been injured or have died."

Mrs Ann Blairman, a member of Basingstoke borough council, spent two agonizing hours before learning that her solicitor husband was not on the train from Basingstoke.

"I spent an agonising two hours of torture, worried sick until he eventually got a message that I had been ringing him and he rang me back. I can't tell you how relieved I was."

back on the trains returning

from London Mr Robert Tomlinson, a tax collector who lives in Basing-

Other emotional reunions here very, very distraught. At took place at stations along the stoke and north Hampshire

Mr Peter Honri and his wife June were at Basingstoke station seeking news of their adaughter, Mrs Caroline Dee, when she walked through the ticket barrier and threw herself into their arms.

Miss Dee, aged 26, of Rochford Road, Basingstoke, a clerk at BBC Radio 4, had been on a following train.

"It was terrible being stuck on the train and not being able to get off to let people know we were all right", she said. Mr Desmond Smith, a delicatessen manager, was still waiting for news of his wife of eight months.

Mrs Therisita Smith, aged 39, a housekeeper in London, went off to work without letting her busband know where she would be during the

day.

If I get her back safe again, I will never let her go off without giving me a phone number for where she'll be", Mr Smith, aged 39, of Oak

Ridge, Basingstoke, said.
The vicar of St Mary's Church, Basingstoke, set up an emergency help line to keep Crowds of anxious relatives anxious relatives informed were gathering at Basingstoke and managed to trace 30 of his station as survivors arrived parishioners who were all travelling on the crashed

Last night, a police team from Basingstoke started the stoke, was met by his tearful harrowing task of breaking wife Lynne, after he tele-news of the deaths and injuphoned her to say that he was ries. The team, under the direction of an inspector, were visiting families in the Basing-

# Hungerford team may aid families

A team of social workers and counsellors are standing by ready to help families of the victims. They will be calling on the experts who helped after the Hungerford

The Hungerford team, which eased the grief for the relatives of Michael Ryan's 16

The mayor of Basingstoke, from where many of the crash victims came, said the council would offer any help it could offer.

Survivors of yesterday's disaster face a "timebomh" of hidden injuries, a surgeon who is belping to treat them said yesterday. Victims who have are likely to have sustained a a condition known as post-crash

shock syndrome.

when toxins are automatically released in the body of a person crushed by a heavy w weight. The poisons then cause hidden damage to the lungs and kidneys which only becomes apparent later, the 🕹 surgeon, Mr Jeremy Booth,

senior registrar in accident ... and emergency, said. He arbeen trapped and then saved rived at the disaster scene with a mobile emergency team from St Stephen's Hospital, " Fulham, within 30 minutes of





A woman is helped from the scene of the crash by members of the rescue services; and an Automobile Association officer helps a bloodstained man away.

#### SAFETY ON THE RAILS

#### Electronic 'eye' would have warned of danger where they were", he said. don B box, they would have "Above his head on the passed through a section con-

the junction controlling the If the trains involved in yesterday's tragedy had been at saturation point. threading their way through Britain's busiest rail junction Just 200 yards separate the power box at Clapham and the en route for Victoria station signal box, but the men instead of Waterloo - they equipped with the lastest techwould have been electroninology were powerless to cally shepherded all the way monitor the progress of the by one of the most modern 6.14am from Poole and the "control towers" on the BR 7.18am from Basingstoke network. which were closing on each

As it was, the crash happened on a section of line still controlled from Clapham Junction A signal box on the gantry it has occupied since happened if the new box. the mid-1930s. being built at Wimhledon, had Instead of signalmen being been in service.

able to follow electronically the exact position of the trains from as far as Surbiton or Epsom, and thus being alerted to the danger, their first indication that the trains were in their control area would have been received only a few seconds before the collision.

Although the signals had

already been repositioned as the first stage of moderniza-tion, a new control room, known as a "power box", to replace the signal box is not due to come into service for another 12 months. Some 2,200 trains a day pass through Clapham Junc-

tion. British Rail has had to

build the new hox for its

Waterloo lines because the

tion coincided with the national hanch of a campaign by the railway unions to end overcrowding on trains.

"As soon as the trains came

into electronic 'vision' many

miles away, the signalman

would have known precisely

The accident happened as members of the the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Fireman (Aslef) and the National Union of Railwaymen (NUR) were handing out leaflets demanding more carriages to cope with the increasing numbers of passengers. The railwaymen,

control panel a series of white lights would have mapped ont the route he would have preselected for them. "As each train reached the

position indicated by the white light, that light would have turned red. That way the signalman would not only have been able to plan its the automatic section would route over a huge reginn but not have been more than two also to log its location at any or three minutes and the crash Mr Chris Jackson, of moment to the nearest 500 happened almost immediately Railway Gazette, described yards. Any unauthorized after they entered Clapham's yesterday what would have closing-up would have been area." spotted immediately.

"As it happens, the trains the north end of Clapham guided by lights - red for stop, were quite properly in line on the same track but were ing in advance that the trains and green.

north London and were also

planning to protest at Water-

loo, where the ill-fated trains

were scheduled to arrive at

Mr Duncan Milligan, of

Aslef, said there were laws

governing the transport of ani-

mals but not people. "Obvi-

ously the more people you

about 8.30am.

obviously too close together. were too close together.

"After leaving a section of track controlled by Wimble-undergone many improve-

Unions protested at overcrowding The crash at Clapham Junc- dressed as sardines, were the one we had this morning", at red. picketing Easton station, he said.

trolled by automatic signals

before entering Clapham

box - probably three or four - would have been told by

Wimbledon that the trains

"But the time taken through

The signalmen in the box at

Junction had no way of know-

"The men in the Clapham

Junction A's territory.

were on their way.

on this tragic morning."

The unions' protest, called "The Better Rail Campaign",

The more people you have reads the warnings and is standing the worse their inja- about to pass through a red ries will be. Overcrowding signal, a magnet situated be-doesn't cause accidents. It tween the rails triggers a makes them worse. It is ironic receiver on the train which is that we started our campaign brought automatically to a

was launched two months ago will be one of the key areas of have crammed into a train the but yesterday marked the start more people are going to be of their attempt to draw injured if there is a crash like nationwide attention to it.

If, for any reason, he mis-

the traditional giant levers

being replaced by mini levers

and the semaphore signals

along the track by automatic

lights - its "vision" remains

no greater than the immediate

Wimbledon is brought into

service, signalmen will have

electronic sight all the way

from Waterloo statinn in

Epsom and Surbiton and

have complete control of

manoeuvres within that re-

double yellow, single yellow

Today's engine drivers are

The double amber light tells

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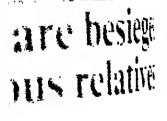
What went wrong with this "fail safe" system yesterday

victims in August last year, can pass on advice on how the Hampshire team can handle the Clapham Junction

The condition is caused



aves live





THE SURVIVORS' STORIES

# A bang, 'the carriage tilted and passengers flew over and over'

Passengers spoke of a normal carriage must have gone 60 or them. When I got up I found bank worker from Bourne- sideways and thrown about I journey suddenly shattered by 70 feet in the air. We just went out I was lying on somebody. I an almighty bang and of the carriage tilting upwards and travellers flying "over and

Some told each other jokes while waiting for rescuers to in the first carriage of the reach them. Bournemonth train, said: "I Mr Ronald Arlette, aged 52,

a Shell UK security chief, from Farnborough, Hampshire, who was on the 7.38 (Basingstoke) train into London with his godson Stupe Colling said. "It was a last a long off. Sudden the godson Stupe of Colling said." It was a last a long off. Sudden the godson Stupe of Colling said. "It was a last a long and to her seat by a shaft of metal and to her seat by a shaft of metal." London with his godson Stu-art Gallie, said: "It was a perfectly normal journey until we pulled into a siding up against a concrete wall.

against a concrete wall.

"I thought there was something wrong because I didn't recognize the surroundings and I had to get up and help and I had to get up and help with the crash came, he said: "We were all pushed said: "We were all pushed the concrete wall.

"People started screaming on top of us by the impact".

When the crash came, he said: "We were all pushed the concrete wall." recognize the surroundings. Within 30 seconds God knows what went on.

"There was an almighty bang, like an explosion. The carriage went up and we flew over and over. We ended up on an embankment, halfway

"Strangely enough, nobody panicked. Everybody started looking at everybody else. We helped get people out where

"Firemen came after about 15 minutes. It seemed like a 8.03: An empty train leaves long time before they could get Waterloo for Haslemere.

"I know it sounds strange, hut we just lay there and we had a laugh and a bit of a joke with each other. It just seemed the best thing to do to keep our

Mr Gallie, aged 24, from Il- the empty train from Waterloo ford, Essex, said: "I think the ploughs into the wreckage.

over and over. We didn't know what happened, why or where we had ended up."

from Poole, Dorset, who was am lucky to be alive. Several

By David Sapsted

6.30 am: The passenger train which should have left Poole

at 6.14 instead leaves Bourne-

mouth for Waterloo because of

7.18: A crowded commuter

train, also bound for Waterloo,

8.13: Quarter of a mile from

Clapham Junction, the Bas-

ingstoke train is stationary

between Spencer Park and

Wandsworth Common. Train

from Bournemouth crashes

into its back. Seconds later,

not . . . cannot tell you what it

was. It was, simply, too

Jim McMillan, Assistant

"The impact of King's

scene as "sheer bloody hell.

since 6pm on Sunday night.

They still worked through all

Within minutes of arriving

he had called for eight more

The emergency services gin-

the carriages to avoid crush-

"It was very dangerous"

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people quickly and got them

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this and refused to be relieved.

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leaves Basingstoke.

a minor collision on Sunday.

saw there were a couple of people dead on the other side of the carriage. But all I could Mr Greg Ford, a bank clerk do was help a couple of people standing up to throw out the wreckage that was lying around us. We did this until the emergency services arri-

dealy there was a big bang and to her seat by a shaft of metal the next minute there were through her chest. Mr Larner

averting further disaster.

8.21: First ambulance arrives

to St George's Hospital, Toot-

11.40: Mr Paul Channon, the

Secretary of State for Trans-

St Stephen's, Fulham.

port, visits the scene.

sent to scene.

smashed coach in the stationary train by climbing out through a "gaping hole" in the side of the carriage. "I found myself oo my back in the carriage", he said.
"Everyone was just screaming. My friend pulled me ont and then we pulled out two or

three people. Mr Graham Winston, a 34year-old chartered engineer from Camberley, Surrey, des-

cribed how the rear carriage of his train was flicked into the people thrown all over the said: "Bodies were everywhere air with the impact of the

The countdown to the disaster

8.15: Guard on the empty train Four hours after the crash, the flags down a fourth train, last live casualty is rescued. 8.17: Emergency services are expresses dismay and promalcrted and a "major emer-

gency" plan is put into opera-1: St George's reports 42 - 120 firemen, 15 fire people admitted for treatment engines, 28 ambulances and 11 out of a total of 123 taken t-patient coaches are disthere from the scene. Three others admitted at St 8.20: Teams of doctors and Stephen's.

ises a full inquiry.

nurses from four hospitals are 3.30: Mr Channon makes a Commons statement promising a full, independent inquiry and starts ferrying the injured and praising the rescue work. 4.52: Emergency services coning. Others are later taken to

firm a total of 36 dead. 5: London Fire Brigade says "it seems all bodies have now

ball on top of someone."

Basingstoke train, which was rammed. He said: "There was a lond bang and then the seats just collapsed and the walls caved in. I managed to crawl through a window to get out. There had been a pregnant lady sitting next to me - God knows what happened to her."

Mr Calvert Douglas, aged 48, a salesman from West Wellow, Romsey, Hampshire, who was on the train from Southampton, said: "I was quite well back. I heard an enormous bang and bags flew in every direction."

Mr Paul Fellick, aged 50, a Surrey, said he was in the last train ploughed into the back of

He said: "By rights I should not be here now. It's absolutely remarkable we should have been crushed in a mass. of metal but didn't die. I can't believe I'm still alive. I suffered bruised ribs and it's only now that I'm beginning to feel

"I knew people had died and saw others in a bad way but I couldn't take much of it in, I was in a daze.

window and was curled up in a

mouth, said he escaped from a climbed out through a win-Mr Stewart McMillan, aged

20, a bank worker, was sitting in the rear of the stationary

bank administration manager from West End, Woking, 12.18 pm: The Prime Minister carriage of the 7.18 Basingstoke train when the express

"I was hurled against a



## Teacher risks life on live lines

Peter said: "There were

people calling out for help. I

their school bus when they teacher at the school, risked

heard the impact and jumped his life to help victims. He also

By Howard Foster and Mark Souster

Teachers and children at a Wandsworth private school clambered down to the wreck- over a fence. age of the trains to help survivors.

Two pupils of the Emman-uel School for boys squeezed the ground which 1 think into the gaps in the wreckage of some coaches to help passengers while others took food and drink to comfort SHIVIVOIS.

Peter Pantechi, aged 14, and

By Mark Souster

Mr Martin McCormack, aged

Terry Stopani, aged 13, left Mr John Wybrowe, a climbed on to the carriages.

of the trains. It was horrific.

belanged to the driver of one "People were crying for

his car when he heard the smash as he was driving to the school. He scaled a 6ft chain link fence and sprinted down help. We helped some of them the embankment. He clamout of the wreckage by pulling bered across the lines, which

organized the boys into a

small army of helpers before

Mr Wybrowe leapt out of

collapsing from his efforts.

#### Deathly silence, then mayhem down the embankment with a the crashed trains", he said.

22. a mechanic from Tooting in south-west London jumped off a bus passing over the bridge near the crash when he

"I looked over the bridge and saw people tumbling through the air", he said. This was followed, for a few moments, by a deathly silence a passing motorcyclist-before the air was full of "I ran over to the ed screaming and shouting. I ran

few others from the bus to try "Then I just jumped over the and get people out. "I busted open a door and

Inside it was mayhem." Mr Russell Cowlin, aged 19.

was waiting for the garage where he worked to open when he heard a huge bang and rushed to the rescue with

"I ran over to the edge and looked over the track and saw

embankment and started pullpulled someone through it, ing people out of the "They just didn't know what had hit them and were

fence and ran down the

screaming out for help. "There was a lot of blood

everywhere. It was not a nice sight to see. But we helped the injured onto the bank. It all happened so quickly."

THE DOCTOR

# Six-hour quest for trapped survivors

THE FIREMAN

Sub-officer Vijith Randeniya get to the scene. He said, had known nothing like it. For however, that as he crawled six hours, he and many of his through the wreckage, he came 150 London Fire Brigade col-leagues clambered through the remain with him for the rest of twisted metal searching des- his life. "But I will perately for survivors. "I carried out four people.

injuries were bornific. I saw other victims in there - their Chief Officer of the London condition was unlike anything Fire Brigade, described the you could imagine", the Lambeth officer said. "When I first got there, the Cross didn't hit me until I was scene was pretty chaotic. Survivors were wandering around dazed and very

They were all dead: their horrific."

the scene of the impact, it became more harrowing ... one of the trains had opened up like a tin." Mr Randeniya entered the "mass of tangled, twisted They're very dedicated metal" after colleagues had

shaken. As you got closer to

used thermal image cameras to find survivors. "Strangely, I was not aware pumps and eight ambulances. of any noise. There must have This was quickly increased to

been a lot, but it was like a 15 pumps and eventually 30 background blur. "I had never seen anything like it I have seen some pretty gerly moved wreckage from horrific injuries suffered by people, but it was the sheer ing the injured passengers and scale of the thing that was so

appalling." Throughout the rescue op- Mr McMillan said. "There enation, he said, the emer-gency services performed with efficiency. "I know it sounds efficiency. "I know it sounds like a cliché, but we were all able to get in there and get on with it - training we might have hoped we would never need to use came into play

Firemen had cut steps into the railway embankment to working space was very enable men and equipment to compacted." 'Nastiest thing I have dealt with'

THE POLICEMAN

wreckage of two coaches crushed together. The other two people he found were both

"Even the man we found had to have both legs amputated. Yes, it was nasty: while we were in there we did not see one complete body," said the 29-year-old officer from the Metropolitan Police's 6th Tactical Support Group. He spent several hours

searching through the wreckgoing home later. Most of the age. "We went in originally people here will feel the when we were told there was impact of working here in a one man alive alive underneath the two carriages. Many of the 150 firemen at "While we were searching the scene had been on duty underneath, we found two other bodies, both incomplete.

They were just the torsos of a man and a woman. We ended up searching for limbs. There were enough to find. Many people were a complete mess. PC Shaw said that, in total, olice belped to carry out 20 bodies, which were then transferred to a makeshift mortnary

at n nearby ex-servicemen's

Conditions inside the wreckage were "pretty borrific" said the officer, "It was the nastiest thing I have had to deal with. There was a substantial amount of debris and mess about. It was pretty rough down there, but everyone got on with the job, gracsome though it was."

"The carrage at the scene was awful. There was one woman who had a head but most of the brain was missing. flame-cutting equipment. The I don't know how this happened - whether she was

PC Fraser Shaw found one man alive as he and a colleague crawled beneath the what." The police moved in after most of the injured had been rescued by fire officers after most of the injured had been rescued by fire officers and ambulancemen.

> the bodies out to the mortuary. It was the worst disaster I have ever dealt with." Police said the number of bodies in a temporary mortnary in the ex-servicemen's club at the scene was 34 and

> bospital injuries and a further 32 with serious injuries.

the rear of the train.

fication documents on their hadies. "It will be extremely difficult to identify the others" said

"We are asking that people who survived the crash should as soon as possible. We are also asking for relatives of people who were travelling on the train to contact the

minster mortaary. Superintendent Daaiel O'Brien of the British Rail Police, said: "The lessons of

King's Cross have been learned bere. ordination between the different services and I have no doubt at all that lives were saved because of the lessons

Inspector Louisa Elliston said: "It was our job to take operation in the tangled wreckage his crews had seen

that two people died later at There were 81 with minor

The last survivor was hrought out in the late afternoon, from a carriage towards Of the dead, 17 have identi-

a police spokesman. telephone the casualty bureau

Westminster Coroner, Dr Knapman, has examined the bodies, which will go to West-

"There has been good cothat were learnt at King's

# Teams united in their grim task

THE AMBULANCEMAN

The senior ambulance officer tissue." The severed arms and at the scene, Mr Hugh Cham- limbs and mutilated bodies of bers, said the three emergency the victims were close by as services had united in their his crews helped the medical grim task with cool efficiency. teams. By the end of the day-long

did an excellent job of work the landlord of a public house

more than 30 bodies taken from the scene. slightly injured and shocked to "When the emergency services are sent to something like this you have a good idea of what to expect. We obviously have procedures to back be praised for doing precisely us up. But to say that the doctors, nurses and all the

Their jobs had been initially hampered by the large amount and extent of casualties at rail of undergrowth covering the embankment which ran down to the track preventing both stretcher bearers initially getting close and also making it difficult for the walking wounded to get away from the

other people who helped out

down there in the wreckage

trains collided. Ambulance crews had made use of their extended training in setting up drips to stabilize some of the worst injured passengers. But it was work in readful surroundings, Mr Chambers, aged 59, said.

confined space where the

get them out as a matter of priority. Those beyond help remain in the carriages until resources are free to remove "It does not take much

"Our main concern is the

living casualties so we must

Mr Chambers praised firemen for swift action in cutting away the undergrowth which enabled large numbers of the

what they were told in a calm and unpanicked fashion. Mr Chambers also praised

near by who had opened his would be very much an saloon lounge to help the understatement." survivors and rescuers. Mr Chambers said the type accidents were often similar. "Unfortunately there is the

> Surgical teams flown to the scene by police helicopter from Sussex and Cambridge helped to set up drips and give blood transfusions in the

> Mr Chris Webb, for the ambulance service, said many lives had been saved by the on-the-spot medical help. Two victims had to have limbs amputated and eyewitnesses reported seeing dismembered passengers and travelling companions thrown like rag

One officer who refused to give his name, said: "In the end, we were trying to decide which limbs belonged to imagination when you look at which people. There were just the tangle of wreckage to work limbs all tangled up in each out what it does to human other."

# Trackside mission to save the injured

medical operation at the scene gave a grim account of the which would have kept him terrible injuries suffered by barely conscious. He also some of the victims (Andrew Moger writes).

Most had either fractures or spleen removed. crushing, and a number of people had to have their leens removed, said Mr Paul Calvert, orthopaedic surgical consultant to St George's Hospital, Tooting, south London. Small teams of medical staff

ambulancemen stayed

with them while rescuers fought to get them out, he said. "Many were trapped under fairly huge pieces of metal. One of them was under a coupling bogey. One does not want to see that sort of scene ever again in one's life," Mr Calvert said.

"One of the most serious victims was a young woman who had had her hand severed same sort of death 100", he by the wreckage. She was still scions when we freed her but her hand was hanging by a thread. Her hand has been amputated up to the wrist and she is also suffering from several other injuries, incinding a serious compound frac-

ture to the left elbow. "She has had her a spleen removed and she has had her liver stitched np. She also has a reptared thigh muscle and n fracture in her tihia."

released from the wreckage major disaster. Some of them until 12.02pm, four hours after the accident, said Mr Calvert.

"He had sustained severe crushing wounds and had been pinned to the ground by the twisted metal. He was crushed from the pelvis all the way down his lower limbs. "Ambulancemen and doc-

gave him powerfal pain-killers which would have kept him sustained severe jaternal bleeding, und he has had his Last night 123 people had been taken in St George's

Hospital, with 42 nf those admitted. Six were still in intensive care hours after undergoing emergency sur-Mr Calvert said: "At least

25 of the injured will remain in hospital for more than two Mr Roger Evans, the hospital general manager, said:

"So many people are donating bloods. There is now a hold-up of up to two hours for donors. "We were very touched at the reaction of the staff and the public."

The hospital chaptain, the Rev Ian Ainsworth-Smith. said: "Most of the victims I talked to can't quite believe they are alive. The distressed people were suffering. It was similar to what I found in survivors of London's IRA bomb blasts.

"People have reacted in similar ways although this is a much higger tragedy." He said be helped to console several distressed young medical staff. "For many of them it was Another man could not be their first experience of a

> were quite upset." The week-old multi-million pound casualty unit helped save lives, said Dr Richard Partridge, the senior registrar. "Being able to resuscitate as many as nine patients at a time mdonbtedly helped to save

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# Rail disaster inquiry ordered Tragedy demands

House joined in praising the emergency services and expressing sympathy for the bereaved and the injured after Mr Paul Channon, Secretary of State for Transport, had announced the setting up of a public inquiry into the Clapham Junction train disaster

He promised a wide-ranging inquiry and declined to be drawn on speculation about the cause of the accident.

"I want to make sure that the inquiry covers all relevant points so that public and Parfament are reassured about the future", he said.

"I am not trying to hide anything, nor will the inquiry want to dodge getting to the bottom of what occurred so that the proper lessons can be

From the Opposition front bench, Mr John Prescott said that there was a growing crisis of confidence among commuters and that Mr Channon should act swiftly to resolve that crisis. Mr Chamon said: I am sure

the House will join with me in expressing our deep sympathy with the families and relatives of the dead and with those who have been injured."

British Rail had started its mediately take any steps that might be required. An inspector would be appointed to conduct a full, independent inquiry into the accident, in public, under the provisions of the Railways

made as sooo as possible about timing. It was too soon to know the cause of the accident.

The line was unlikely to be cleared for at least 24 hours. The emergency services had re-sponded magnificently and he paid tribute to their dedicated work in rescuing the survivors and dealing with this appalling tragedy.

Mr John Prescott, chief Oppositioo spokesmao oo transport, began by offering the Opposition's deepest sympathy to the relatives of those injured and killed. He said that the swift response of the emergency services would have saved lives. Once again MPs and the country would admire their professionalism and dedication.

The terrible tragedy was the years. It came only weeks after the publication of the Fennell report on the King's Cross fire, in which 31 people died; the Mancbester air disaster; and the Zeebrugge tragedy. Naturally passengers were concerned about safety.

He called for an immediate inquiry by the Health and Safety Executive into the technical



Mr Paul Channon, Secretary of State for Transport, standing grim-faced yesterday as he surveyed the train crash scene at Clapham Junction from a fire brigade elevated platform (Photograph: Graham Wood)

reasons for the accident, as well as a fuller, independent, public

He was, bowever, coocerned at the nature and terms of reference of the public inquiry. The latest report of the Chief Inspector of Railways revealed that the oumber of deaths and major injuries had increased by 62 per cent over the past five years; collisions by 18 per cent; and derailments by 6 per cent. In those circumstances would

Mr Channoo consider a public inquiry independent of the Department of Transport and ensure that its terms of reference were wider than those of the Fennell inquiry? The inquiry should be able to investigate all aspects of safety on British Rail, particularly the effects of financial considerations on safety and the safety problems arising from

Would Mr Channoo also consider whether the time had cor o transfer responsibility fo ry from the Department of ansport to the independent Health and Safety Executive.

This was the second tragic

accident affecting the Londoo

passenger transport system in

little more than a year. There was a growing crisis of con-fidence among hundreds of thousands of commuters and people all over the country. Would Mr Channon act swiftly to resolve that crisis of

Mr Channon praised the outstanding job of the emergency services, particularly the fire brigade which had arrived within five mioutes. They de-served the thanks of the House. He had naturally oot had time to consider the terms of ref-

erence of the inquiry in detail, but would bear Mr Prescott's comments in mind. On financial considerations, Mr Prescott would be well aware of the large amount of investment that was going into British Rail. The significant-accident rate per passenger mile had been

falling steadily for 20 years. Safety oo trains was very much better than that on the roads. Sir David Price (Eastleigh, C) asked Mr Channon to ensure that the public inquiry would be able to examine the total opera-tion of Clapham Junction which probably had more trains pass-

railway station in the world and, therefore, a more complex control system than any other

This was a major factor for the inquiry's consideration. Mr Channen said be would consider Sir David's point carefully.

Mr Robert Adley (Christ-church, C) wanted Mr Channon to ask British Rail to investigate the effect of such a high velocity

• I am not trying to hide anything; nor will the inquiry want to dodge getting to the bottom of what happened 9

crash on passengers in crowded trains of open plan stock as compared with what might have happened in the more oldfashioned corridor stock. Would Mr Channon call oo

British Rail to make a list of bow many signalling and track improvement schemes had been ing through it than any other delayed pending availability of

funds under the PSO grant? Mr Channon said he would ensure that these matters were investigated.

Mr Andrew Hunter (Basing-stoke, C) said that, whereas today the dominant emotion was one of grief, sorrow and distress, some of this anguish might become tomorrow's anger. There should be a "relent-less pursuit" to discover why this accident had occurred and what could be done to ensure that it never happened again.

Mr Channon agreed. Mr Thomas Cox (Tooting, Lab) wanted Mr Channon, in the terms of reference, to bear in mind the services and the gross overcrowding of people travel-

ling into London. Could he give an assurance that the Government would do all it could to be as generous as possible to the bereaved and those seriously injured? Many times MPs had been told of the concern of governments only to read a few weeks later of the restrictions and problems ex-perienced by people.

bottom of what occurred so that Mr Channon said that British Rail investment was running, in

#### Political sketch

# its unhappy ritual

cash and in real terms, at probably the highest-ever level.
All these matters would be Mr John Butterfill (Bournemouth West, C) wanted the public inquiry extended 10 examine the ability of the railway carriages to withstand this type of impact. They ap-peared to have collapsed very easily, which may have added to the loss of life. Mr Channes said that the carriages involved had been in use for some time. They were that awkward twilight when it more than routine. is too late for the news, yet

judgement

left unsketched.

of this accident.

John Prescott, Labour's

regulations soon to require fire certificates, issued by the fire authorities, for all Underground stations, as recommended by Mr Desmond Fennell, QC.

Mr Paul Channon (Secretary

of State for Transport) also accepted Mr Fennell's recom-

mendations for regular safety

audits to be carried out by LRT.

sition transport spokesman in the Lords, said that the Oppo-

sition was not seeking any political debate over the tragedy

but wanted to ensure that as far as was burnanly possible it could oot happen again. The Fennell report revealed shocking short-

comings, particularly over the lack of a proper system of training for staff in fire drill and

Lord Tordoff, Democrat Chief Whip in the Lords, said that the Fennell report was spectacularly good, the best be had read in terms of clarity and exposing layer after layer of the problems that led to the tragedy at King's Cross.

A degree of sloppiness had crept in to London Under-

evacuation procedures.

Lord Underhill, chief Oppo-

not a new design. Dr John Marek (Wrexham Lab) said that, unlike the King's Cross inquiry, figures must be made available about the level of subsidy and the effects of the Government's so-called efficiency savings. The problem of overcrowding and safety should also be addressed.

Mr John Ward (Poole, C) said that it would be wrong to jump to conclusions before the inquiry was complete. The whole point of having an inquiry is to find the facts and wait for them before we make judgement."

The emergency telephone lines had been constantly engaged so he hoped that more could be provided.

Mr Channon agreed that it was wrong to pre-judge the outcome only a few hours after the disaster. He would ask the Metropolitan Police about more

Mr David Howell (Guilford, C) said that extensive signalling modernization work was under way on the section of track involved. The inquiry should look into the problems created by heavy capital expenditure work and the transitional difficulties is created. culties it created.

Mr Channon said that he had his finger on a good point which he was sure the inquiry would

Mr Tony Banks (Newham North West, Lab) said that overcrowding was oow a matter of grave ocncern to the travel-ling public. Many observers felt that the time had come to limit the number of people travelling on trains as it was limited oo other forms of transport.

He pointed out that it was guard who raised the alarm in the first place and he boped that there would be halt to any moves towards one-persoo operated trains.

Mr Channon said that it had not yet been established that any of the trains was overcrowded. "I want to make sure that the

inquiry covers all relevant points so that public and Pariament are reassured about the future. "I am not trying to hide anything nor will the inquiry want to dodge getting to the

the proper lessons can be learnt" transport spokesman, is nor-Railway inspectorate 'up

vention that terrible ac- often a rather brutal - parcidents demand immediate hamentarian. Yesterday he parliamentary statements, was neither. He struck a

There was a time when tactful balance between courinformation might be heard tesy, and the need to reserve a from the Despatch Box be-right to criticize should critifore it was published else- cism be called for later. Mr where: but those days are Channon must have been gone, and news now reaches unusually careful to keep the the public often before min- Opposition to touch with the isters have it themselves. So morning's events, for Mr the statement comes during Prescott's thanks sounded Mr Speaker had clearly

too early for any useful decided that, on the Conservarive side, he would restrict It all then takes on an this session to questions from aspect of unhappy ritual. If members with a direct backbenchers have come constituency interest - either only to express dismay, then in the location of the actheir contribution seems in- cident, or the homes of its adequate. But if they go victims. Most (one susfurther and put practical pected) had come simply to questions to the minister, do the decent thing and they are told (with some express concern; and Mr justice) that these must wait Speaker let them do so. John for the inquiry which follows. Bowis (Battersea) made what And if they try to apportion was almost a statement of his blame, they risk being ac- own, but then the accident cused of trying to make most immediately concerned political capital out of human him and the neighbouring tragedy. There is an element member, Labour's Tom Cox. of the absurd to this: but your Both Bowis and Cox, like

sketch writer considers it best the Democrat's Matthew Taylor, seemed concerned Fortunately, Paul Chan- about "overcrowding" non, the transport secretary, though none suggested that lacks any of that self-im- this caused the accident, just portance which can make that it added to the numbers expressions of regret from so of casualties. One must gently many politicians sound hol- point out that the logical low. His distress, as he rose to conclusion, here, is that it give his statement, was ev- would be best if trains carried no passengers at all. For the He looked weary and sad, most part, however, Mr as did the Prime Minister, Channon did not try to rebut seated beside him. He spoke the less-considered verdicts

briefly, factually, foreshad- offered by backbenchers. owing the setting up of an The closest we got to a real inquiry; and then answered pricking-up of ears on the questions from hack- substance of it all, was when David Howell, MP for Mr Channon's refusal to be Guildford and a previous drawn, and his patient cour- Conservative transport sectesy in the face of a few rather retary, implied that - far ill judged attempts to antici- from being caused by lack of pate the inquiry's conclu- investment, as some backsions, seemed to defuse the benchers had suggested - it bickering that sometimes at- may have been the very pace tends these occasions. He of re-equipping at the Junesaid - and often repeated - tion which contributed to the that he was determined to let accident.

the inquiry range freely so Mr Channon, the poli-that we might get to the root tician, almost allowed himself to be interested in that thought. But Mr Channon. Any minister would say thought. But Mr Channon, that, of course, but not all the man, thought better of it would carry conviction. Mr and repeated his sensible Channon said it in a way advice: its gist being that, which, by the end, appeared though a statement (in the to have left both sides of the parliamentary sense) had House disposed to believe been appropriate, statements (in the real sense) were not. Not yet, anyway.

**Matthew Parris** 

pensions

# African

boosted Former public servants of the Central African Federation are to get 300 per cent increases, financed to full by the British Covernment, at the request of Zimbabwe, Zambia and Malawi, which once

formed that federation. Mr Christopher Patten, Minister for Overseas Devwritten reply that the increases would take effect from October 1, this year, and would cost £9 million.

"We are considering what further action is necessary to as sist those Central African pensioners whose pensions have been particularly eroded by currency

#### Ministerial Rovers

Cabinet ministers are allocated Austin Rover 820 series vehicles, unless security demands otherwise; and other ninisters are allocated Austin Rover Montegos.

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Mr Christopher Chope, Under Secretary of State, Environmeot, gave the information in a reply to Mr Tony Banks (Newham North-West, Lah) who asked if there was any hierarchy in ministerial vehicle allocation.

Mr Chope is allocated a Montego, but at present has a Rover Fastback 820 on trial, be said in another reply.

# refused

refused an emergency debate on Thorn EMT's reported plans to sell its inmos semiconductor subsidiary to a Euro-

He said that Inmos, set up n public ownership by the last Labour Government, was the only British company which designed and developed mass micro-chips. It was a world leader in its field and it was in the national interest to keep it in British hands

Commons (2.30): Questions: Education and Science: Prime Minister Electricity Bill,

Abolitioo of electricity and gas standing charges for pensiooers would not be in their interests because it would increase prices, Mr Peter Morrison, Minister of State for Energy, said during Commons questions.

wark and Bermondsey, Dem) had pointed out that death rates for the elderly in England and Wales increased by 31 per cent in winter compared with summer, by 32 per cent in Scotland and 33 per cent in Northern

charges would mean an increase in costs to the very people he was trying in help.

Mr Harry Greenway (Ealing North, C) said that it was unfortunate that an experiment of lower standing charges for pensiooers had been withdrawn because these charges accounted for a mooth's pension for those

suggestion would not be to the benefit of pensioners.

# **Electricity Bill**

# Industry's turning point

The Electricity Bill was a turn-ing point in the history of the industry, Mr Cecil Parkinson,

said at the start of two days of debate oo the second reading. He said that the old publicsector mosoliths were "the tower blocks of our economy", mosoliths that had lost sight of the customers' oceds.

Moving second reading, be said that the Bill set out the Government's proposals for the restructuring and privatization of the electricity supply in-

"No one oow bothers to pretend that if we started from scratch we would choose to recreate the public-sector monoional ecocomy in the post-war Nationalization had fulfilled

neither the hopes nor the promises of its supporters. It was one of Labour's leading post-war theorists, Mr Tooy Crosland, who had first given the game away when he likened oationalization to making Marks & Spencer as efficient as the Co-op. "Some of the Labour

#### **POWER**

(Conservative laughter). With the encouragement of past governments the industry had over invested in plant had over invested in plant which had oot been needed and

in some cases did not work. "By restructuring the electricity supply industry and returniog it to the private sector we will be improving its efficiency. promoting competition, and giving customers a better deal."

It would open up a genuine market in electricity, remove barriers to competition, and provide a new climate which fostered competition. Suppliers would have a direct incentive to seek the cheapest ways of supplying from a wide variety of

"It will change the whole culture of the industry from one of cost-plus and take it or leave real service to the customer." Decisions oo the price of what was supplied would be subject to

competition and the cost of supplying it would be regulated. Detailed regulatory arrange-

ments would be given in li-cences issued under the Bill, which the Government would table when the Bill went into committee. The regulatory framework would be based on the White Paper.

Decisions on supply should be driven by the needs of the customer. The Bill would give every occupier the right to a supply of electricity on reaso-able terms and not, as now, only those occupiers within 50 yards of the main. That extended The generating capacity of the

CEGB would be split into two new companies. One would have 30 per cent of the capacity, including all the ooo-ouclear, the other would have the remainder. The national grid would be transferred to the joint ownership of the area boards successor companies.

Privatization opened up exindependent power generators. Twenty projects had already been put forward, amounting to 10 per ceot of national needs.

The Bill enabled the appointment of a director general of electricity supply and to staff his

Would the minister also examine the problem of dis-

cards. The savage reduction in quota would lead to a worsening

It was time to introduce a

reasonable and fair decommis-sioning structure instead of a

allocations which the Govern-ment had allowed to take place

Could there be a statment

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of the discards problem.

with disastrous results.

# to complement soon' **HOUSE OF LORDS**

The railway inspectorate should be up to complement soon after improvements in recruitment and better salaries, Lord Braba-zon of Tara, Under Scaretary of State for Transport, disclosed during a debate in the Lords on the Fennell report into last year's King's Cross Under-ground disaster.

The debate was overshad-owed by news of the train crash near Clapham Junction, with peers expressing their sorrow and sending their condolences to all those involved.

Lord Brabazou said that it was a sad and sombre occasion for a sad and sombre occasion for the debate. Although more than a year had passed since the Kiog's Cross disaster, in which 31 people died, it would be a long time before the survivors could come to terms with — let alone forget — the terrible consequences of that night.

Investment in London Underground would be £230 million this year - 6 per cent more in real terms that in 1984-85, when central government took over responsibility from the GLC. Capital spending by Londoo Underground in each year since then had been and would be higher in real terms

The Home Secretary (Mr ground and the manageme would be higher in real terms

Douglas Hurd) was holding came out of the report badly.



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London Regional Transport

# Lord Tordoff: Fennell report than in the last five years of

#### had agreed to a request from ministers to appoint outside consultants to review the ticket

states would have had such tiny quotas they would have consid-erably increased their discards and that would offset the whole

of the conservation effect of the TAC.

taken considerable persuading because between them they were

left with only 25 per cent of the quotas they had fished this year, while the United Kingdom catch for haddock would be 60

On a statement in June, he

could not say whether it could be made then because it would

have to be after the council

meeting or just before it, when

the scientific assessments in the

May/June review were avail-

On a possible set-aside

scheme, he said that the House would have to wait and see.

There would be considerable

per cent of this year's catch.

The Government appreciated the effect the cut back in haddock quotas would have for many fishermen; that was why he had pressed so hard for

before the end of June oo the had to be taken into account, the Government would be criticized if it ignored them. If there were no fish for the fishermen to catch, that would be the worst situation they could face.

He was concerned, though, about the scientific assessment. That was made by international scientists, not Government of-ficials, and they had a problem with haddock because it covered single-year stocks.

That was where the problem arose. The scientific advice which the Government had received that haddock TACs could be increased, had been misconceived.

opportunities for our fishermen in the coming year. Sir Michael Shaw (Scarborough, C) said that part of the hardship endured by his fisher-

men was a worry about whether scientists were reaching the right decisions, and whether the right decisions were being made as a

meet the Government to discuss the implications and what constructive proposals would be put forward. It had been genrally believed that The Hague reference entitled the United Kingdom to a quota of 60,000 tonnes of haddock. Why had there been a shortfall on that? Mr MacGregor said that the fishermen had met the Secretary

of State for Scotland a few weeks ago and had been regularly in touch with ministers. In Brus-sels during the talks, ministers had been in touch with Scottish fishermen's representatives. "The United Kingdom se-

cured a tough deal in getting so much of the haddock quota. Our cutback has been much less than that of all other member states. We also secured 6,100 tonnes in the western haddock fishery." Mr MacGregor said later that

there was no precedent for paying compensation to fisher-men when stocks declined of disappeared.

Mr Austin Mitchell (Great Grimsby, Lab) said that quotas and total allowable catches were farcical as a method of sustaining conservation. It was better to go for technical measures such as seasonal closure of

# Debate is

Mr Douglas Hoyle (Warrington North, Lab) was pean group, Thomson-SGS.

Parliament today

second reading, second day.
Lords (2.30): Debate on
White Paper, Broadcasting in
the 90s: Competition,
Choice and Quality.

# Plea for elderly rejected

Mr Simon Hughes (South-

Ireland. Yet in Scandanavia, the figure ranged from 9 per cent to 13 per cent. Mr Morrison said that in many cases abolishing standing

Mr Morrison said that it was

Party still think he was making a compliment to the Co-op" UK 'has better fishing deal than any other EEC member'

MacGregor, Minister of Agri-culture, Fisheries and Food, told MPs. In a statement, he said that it had been a complex and difficult meeting, but Britain's total whitefish opportunities next year (for cod, haddock, whiting and saithe) in the North Sea and west of Scotland would be a tenth below this year's esti-

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The United Kingdom had achieved a better deal than any other EEC member from the

weekend's EEC fisheries council meeting in Brussels, Mr John

The final agreement contained improvements in the fishing opportunites originally proposed for the United Kingdom for 22 stocks.

The main difficulties arose in relation to North Sea cod and haddock.

"We have had to face up to hard decisions for these stocks because the spawning stock biomasses are at an unprecedentedly low level. This means that, unless firm action is taken oow, we would be endangering the whole future of the fishery Consequently, the Total Allowa-ble Catches (TACs) had to be set at levels which would prevent further depletion of the spawn-

"Although I recognize that

this is likely to affect income, it is essential to accept these TACs in order to safeguard the long-term security of our fishermen."

He had regarded it as important to to secure as high as possible a quota allocation for North Sea haddock. After long negotiations, Britain had se-cured a haddock allocation of 54,380 tonnes out of the Community's fishing opportu-nities of 62,500 tonnes, that is, 87 per cent as opposed to Britain's allocation in recent vears of 78 per cent.

Other member states faced a cut of nearly 80 per cent in their quotas compared with less than 60 per cent for the United Kingdom, Fishing opportunites North Sea and western haddock next year would be 73 per cent of Britain's esumated catches this year

Dr Norman Godman, chie Opposinon spokesman on fish-eries, said that the statement was insufferably complacent. There would be a financial price for Scottish and English fisher-men fishing the North Sea for haddock and cod. They would be facing a dismal new year, as would many employed in the fish processing industry.

Reduction must be of a

manageable size in the interests of both the catch sector and the

processing sector had been ig-oored as it had in the case of the herring ban. The size of the reduction

there was need for an increase in



mid-term review of haddock and cod quotas? That would provide a crumb of coosolation Should there not be a rigorous review of the scientific investigation of fish stocks as they seemed somewhat erratic? supposing that the European Commission was considering a proposal for a fisheries set-ande

scheme analogous to the agri-cultural set-aside scheme? "This is surely for many fisherman today a black day." Mr MacGregor said that be utterly rejected the suggestion that he was complacent. It was important to look at the whole statement rather than one sector manded in the management of fisheries was a scandal. Effective management must be extended from an annual block that was causing acute concern. of quotas negotiated in mid December. At the very least In that context it was fair to note that the Government had achieved considerable improve-

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ments across the board.

improvements and the impact of the changes achieved had been underestimated The scientific estimate had

Mesh sizes were being in-creased from January 1.

On the discards problem, had the United Kingdom secured the whole of the haddock TAC, it would have meant five other

result of the scientists' decisions.

Mr James Wallace (Orkney and Shetland, Dem) asked when and Shetland, Dem) asked when the Scottish fishing industry's

# Judge criticizes Sun Underground city yields secret and Elton John over £1m libel settlement

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

libel damages settlement with The Sun over "completely untrue" allegations about his private life was criticized in licity to both sides". the strongest terms by a High

Court judge yesterday. biggest sum to be paid out in a when be had a private meeting libel action — Mr Justice with lawyers in the case. By Michael Davies said the court then it was too late to arrange had been "manipulated" by for another case to be put in the newspaper's "pre-emptive the court list. strike" in publishing a front page report yesterday announcing the result of the action before it got to court.

newspaper had formed a mutual admiration society", he

The judge said the courts were a forum for trials and disputes. They were not "a supine adjunct to a publicity machine for pop stars and newspapers".

The situation was unique, he added. The newpaper had not only published the draft settlement before it was approved by the High Court, but had followed it with a second "laudatory" article about Elton John, a two-page spread about the singer and songwriter losing weight and taking up a new fitness fad.

He wished to record the court's "disapproval and distaste". He expressed the bope that the Law Society or Bar would put forward constructive suggestions to avoid any repetition.

The judge added that al-though vindication of Elton John's reputation had been

The judge said he did not learn that the case had been Agreeing to the deal - the settled until Sunday afternoon

He had expressed his "disapproval in the strongest terms" at The Sun's intention to publish on Monday morn-"Reading it, one would ing, but had been told that think that Elton John and the nothing would be done to stop ing, but had been told that publication. He was surprised that experienced legal advisers had allowed this, although he was not accusing them of professional impropriety.

The judge agreed the action should be withdrawn from the court record after Miss Hilary Heilhron, QC, for Elton John, said the case had been settled and apologized for not telling the court until yesterday.

The £1 million settlement to one of the world's richest pop stars is double the previous record of £500,000 awarded by a jury last year to Jeffrey Archer over allegations that he was involved with a vice girl. Although an out-ofcourt settlement, it could fuel pressure for a reform of the way courts handle libel cases.

Some lawyers favour abo-lishing juries for libel; others want juries to be given guidelines from the judge on the appropriate range of awards.

The damages payment, plus payment by The Sun of legal the principal consideration in costs, was a global sum in announcing the settlement in settlement of all actions

sale, a rare Tang dynasty pottery figure of a court lady

Elton John's record £1 million that way, "nevertheless the brought by Elton John against parties were determined to the newspaper. A joint statemilk the situation in order to ment issued by the singer and obtain the maximum pub- The Sun said he was pleased the allegations against him had not been aired in open court during a libel trial.

The paper published a front page apology headlined Sorry Elton yesterday after a series of articles about his personal life and his pet does.

Mr Kelvin MacKenzie, editor of The Sun, said later he wished personally to associate himself with the apology.

The joint statement read: Elton John and *The Sun* are delighted to announce that they have reached agreement for the resolution of all outstanding litigation between

"A series of front page and other articles in February 1987 made very grave allegations about Elion John's private life and called him a liar.

"The Sun now accepts that there is no truth in any of these highly defamatory alle-gations. The paper also recognizes the great distress these articles caused to Elton and apologizes to him.

In another article published on the front page of The Sun on September 28, 1987, The Sun suggested that Elton had been cruel to his dogs. "The paper accepts that

there was no truth whatsoever in this charge and that Elton would never tolerate or condone cruefty to animals." Elton John said last night "I feel very relieved. It was

embarrassing and depressing. I just want to get on with my life, now that I have been

# THE TIMES TUESDAY DECEMBER 13 1988



Miss Walsby (left) and Miss Owen surveying the carvings they found under Nottingham.

#### By a Staff Reporter

A huge carving of Daniel in the Lion's Den, thought to be Victorian, is being documented by researchers making an inventory of the 700 manmade "caves" which honeycomh the streets beneath

modern Nottingham. Miss Jenny Owen, aged 27, and Miss Jenny Walsby, aged 25. from the British Geological Survey, are working on the project, which has been funded by the Department of the

They have unearthed 600 caves and tunnels as part of an pplied geology study of the vottingham area.

They are working on a be of pebbly sandstone deposited by a vast river 245 million years 200 during the Triassic period and known as the Nottingham Castle formation.

Beneath the buildings, back streets and main roads of the city are the excavations, some dating back 1,000 years. They have been used as

wells, cesspits, storerooms for grain, wine, fish and meat, maltings, breweries and tan-neries, houses and hideawnys. decorative follies and shellers in times of conflict, both edieval and during the Secend World War. They were catalogued as potential air raid shelters.

In 1938 a local archaeolo gist prepared a plan for a single shelter to accommodate the entire population, then about 300,000. The scheme was rejected.

The most remote, and most musual, cave is beneath Wolleton Hall, west of Not-

Much of the passage there is brick lined and was used for wine cellars and pantries, cooled by spring water running along open channels. Beyond it is a larger cave with a vaulted sandstone roof.

All the relevant documentation of this "city beneath a city" is being reviewed and maps of the known extent of the network will be prepared.

#### Campus on rape alert after nurse is attacked

By Ian Smith

A young nurse raped while walking to work was last night feared to be the latest victim of the "bed-sit beast" who has struck repeatedly at Europe's largest university campus for

the past 18 months. The nurse, aged 24, was punched in the face, dragged into an alley and assaulted on Sunday just yards from Heald Place, Rusholme, Manchester, where a student was attacked

two months ago. Detectives say there are similarities with the nine previous attacks in which seven women were raped and two indecently assaulted.

Students preparing for their Christmas break have been warned to keep alert as the rapist is known to favour endof-term party periods.

Special buses are operating to carry undergraduates home after dark, male students have organized special escort patrols and rape alarms have been supplied by the students'

Piper pay-out The 63 survivors of the Piper Alpha explosion are to receive

immediate donation of £4,000 each from the Lord Provosi Disaster Fund.

#### WIN £48,000

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daily prize was unclaimed, so the Portfolio Accumulator rises today to £48.000. Prices: page 27

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# **Dealer introduces** economy measures

Colnaghi, the London art dealer, is closing down its water-colour and print departmenis as part of a programme of economy. Three floors of the premises in Bond Street

will be leased. Mr Stephen Rudge, manag-ing director, said: "It was one of those decisions that have to be made. We thought it was better to concentrate on the areas where we can make ignificant profits, like Old Master paintings and draw- cent. ings. Water-colours have always been a poor relation, falling behind firms like Agnew's and, maybe, Leger's."

In February this year, 28 paintings - including two by tie's as "rare but not very Fra Angelico – were stolen attractive" tripled its estimate from Colnaghi's New York at £33,000. premises and have not been found.

More recently the company became the subject of opprobrium in the art world after sold anonymously on its uphidding at auction on behalf of the National Gallery for a Luminescent, standing on a painting by Altdorfer, the splayed foot, it is one of four German artist, and ending up buying it for itself.

At Christie's clocks' and watches' sale in London yesterday, a Charles II architectural longcase clock attributed to the Fromanteel workshop stole the show selling for double its estimate at £115,500 to

his stepdaughter claimed yes-

terday that he had wanted her

to live more than the baby's

Roy Aston, aged 24, blamed

Christine Mason, the woman

with whom he was living, for

injuries suffered by the 16-

Both defendants deny mur-

dering Doreen at their council

flat in Walworth, south

London, in September last

year and an additional charge

Mr Aston, unemployed,

claimed that hours before the

of child cruelty.

of just over 80,000".

He said that on an island of just 40 square

miles, with a car population swelled further by

the flood of summer visitors "we have reached saturation — the point where our roads cannot

stand any further increase in traffic". Mr Thorne said an idea being considered hy

the island's defence committee, which ironi-

cally has responsibility for traffic, was to limit

"We would not register n new car here unless the registration for an existing island car was

removed, either through the scrapping of the

vehicle or exporting it out of Jersey." The number of hire car registrations was also likely to be restricted, probably to 5,000. Ten thous-

the number of new cars allowed to register.

month-old baby, Doreen.

# pictures SALLROOM

by Sarah Jane Checkland Art Market Correspondent vesterday. Mr Ronald Lee, the London

When police raided the Rev and engaged in sexual acts.

disappointed, failing to sell at £110,000, and taking the "bought in" figure to 33 per Best relative performers were the jades. A 10-tablet book inscribed with Manchurian script and described by Mr Colin Sheaf of Chris-

At Sotheby's antiquities' sale, a Hellenistic green glass bowl dating from between the third and first centuries BC per estimate for £55.000. the photographs."
The case was the first of its

baby.

swollen leg.

to a doctor. He said he should

not have trusted Miss Mason.

The case continues today.

such examples known, one of which is at the British

Muscum. There was a runaway price of £49,500 (estimate £6,000 to £8,000) for an Attic vase twice showing Theseus as he pursues a fleeing female figure. It was bought by a private buyer. I become a criminal offence."

Baby trial mother accused

By Michael Horsnell

suffering from a fatal brain haemorrhage, Miss Mason asked him what he would do if

"I told ber to shut up and go to sleep and never speak like that in the house again. I did

not go to sleep. I had to think, I had to do something. Things

did not seem right - the words

she was using and the injuries

Mr Aston told the Central

Criminal Court: "At times

Christine just did not seem to

love that baby at all - I did".

Asked if he had wanted the

Doreen was getting."

someone died.

A man accused of murdering baby was taken to hospital

# Chaplain fined over

A chaplain at a boys' prepara tory school paid young boys in Italy to let him take indecent photographs of them while he was on holiday, a court heard

dealer. In another Christie's Michael Studdert's home they found a collection of pictures showing naked boys playing The unmarried chaplain,

from Eagle House School in Crowthorne, Berkshire, was fined £4,000 at Bracknell Forest Magistrates' Court after he admitted four charges of possessing indecent photographs of children under 16.

Mrs Janet Fedrick, for the prosecution, said Studdert had told police he had paid the young Italian boys between 50p and one £1 for posing. "He said they needed the money as much as he needed

kind under the 1988 Criminal Justice Act.

Mr David Whitchouse, for the defence, said: "Until September this year it was not an offence for someone to have photographs such as this in their possession. The defendant didn't know that it had

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child to live, he replied: "More than her", referring to Miss Mason, aged 22, who last week testified that it was he who month radio your sim below cases remer had tortured and battered the your helped work Six marriage Mr Aston alleged that she adio operates room

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Island plans car 'rationing' and hire cars a year are registered in Jersey, Jersey, which has strict laws on who it will but there is a fast turnover and sale of hire cars allow to live on the island, is considering a for export. Mr Thorne believes that at any one

similar "rationing" on the registration of new cars. The problem, it was disclosed last night, time there are probably 5,500 cars available for is that car ownership has reached "saturation The one-for-one idea for the registration of new cars was welcomed by Mr John Connell Mr Peter Thorne, the States of Jersey's chairman of Britain's Noise Abatement Society. He called for a similar "new cars for old" assistant director of planning, said: "Jersey form of rationing to be introduced in the UK.

Jersey was studying much the same idea as he
had put to Mr Panl Channon, Secretary of has the highest car ownership rate in Western Enrope, if not in the world - an average of 60,000 to 70,000 cars to a resident population

State for Transport. "Our roads are so clogged with traffic the din and delays are appalling. We have proposed that the vehicle population be kept virtually static by a new regulation requiring the purchaser of every new vehicle to produce evidence that an old one has been destroyed."

Mr Connell added: "We believe that motor traders will assist in finding and destroying w-cost cars, motor cycles and lorries on behalf of customers for new ones. Therefore first-time buyers and trade-ins would not be affected by the regulation, which could be relaxed as and when new roads become

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# Last Wearside ship is launched

subdued ceremooy at North East Shipbuilders in Sunderland. There was no band, no toasts and no celebrity to perform the ceremony. Instead, Mr David Rawlings, the company's berth manager, pulled the lever that sent the £5 million ferry down the slipway and into the river.

The launch at the company's Southwick yard effectively brought to an end the tradition of shipbuilding on Wearside going back more than 600 years. The closure of the yard with the loss of 2,400 jobs was announced last week by Mr Tooy Newton, Minister of Trade and Industry.

The ferry launched last night was part of an original order for 24 such vessels built under a contract which eventually collapsed, partly contributing to the company's demise. A total of 14 have been built but only two sold. The vessel launched last night will join its 11 sister ships at anchor in the Wear waiting for a buyer.

#### Protest confusion

The Post Office said yesterday that thousands of counter and clerical staff ignored their union's call for a national 24-hour stoppage, which enabled more than 60 per cent of all Crown offices to remain open for business. However Mr Alan Tuffin, general secretary of the Union of Communica-tion Workers, said reports reaching his union showed there was "a magnificent response" to the strike call - as much as 90 per cent in some towns.

#### Pay rise uncertainty

Long-term pay oegotiations are being affected by uncertainty over the rise io inflation as unions either demand inbuilt cost-of-living guarantees or an immediate return to a one-year deal, according to a report published yesterday. Income Data Services says long-term deals have lost their popularity with unions and employers.

#### Bank raid charges

Two men and a woman were remanded in custody until oext Monday at Liverpool Magistrates' Court yesterday in connection with the Prestoo bank robbery. Len Newsham, of Waresley Road, Fazakerly, and Kevin Leary, of Coleshill Road, West Derby, both Liverpool, both aged 23, were jointly accused of robbing Mr Roger Ball of cash and travellers' cheques worth more than £500,000 on September 14. Sharon Crawford, aged 19, nf Elstead Road, Liverpool 9, was accused of dishooestly handling £6,900 stolen cash belonging to the National Westminter Bank.

#### Keays wins libel case

Allegations that Miss Sara Keays, the former mistress of Mr Cecil Parkinson, Secretary of State for Energy, set ont to "destroy" him were withdrawn in the High Court yesterday. Miss Keays also won an apology for libel from Peter Jenkins, the author, and Jonathan Cape, the poblishers, over the allegations in the book Mrs Thatcher's Revolution. They apologized for the distress caused by the offending passage, agreed to omit it from any future reprint, and also to pay her

#### Football Bill limited

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Ministers are expected to drop legislative plans allowing a compulsory football membership scheme to be extended to other sports if necessary. The football spectators' Bill, pencilled in for publication next week, is now likely to be limited to the 92 Football League grounds. The original idea of Mr Colin Moynihan, the Minister for Sport, was to table legislation that could be used to order the licensing of other named sporting venues. However, government sources. confirmed yesterday that the practical problems of providing for such a "general power" were too great.

# Hattersley questions Hurd's 'political will'

# Labour attacks record on crime

By Philip Webster Chief Political Correspondent

Roy Hattersley, shadow Home Secretary, yesterday accused the Government of eroding the freedom of Britoos to walk the streets without fear of attack.

He condemned the Government's record oo crime, saying it had fostered a climate which was conducive to an increase in violence, both on the streets and in the

Mr Hattersley, speaking at a consultative meeting orga-nized for Labour's policy review, was strongly critical of Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary. He doubted if he had the political will to bring in the necessary reforms.

Party strategists believe

Fourteen young people went to the Home Office yesterday to advise Mr John Patten. Minister of State, and the Government how to curb crime. They want schools to do more. advertisements for alcohol to have the equivalent of a "health warning", and the influence of bad parents and other criminal youngsters to be undone. They all knew someone who had committed a crime or drank too much but. when asked what stopped them getting into and was poorly aimed. The pupils, aged 14 to trouble, all 14 had one thing in common - a 18, represented junior crime prevention panels.

that, for the first time in many that the prisons were dangerously overcrowded and years. Labour is in a position to win the political battle over therefore a breeding ground crime because of the break- for crime.

down in law and order in However, for the past 10 ears the Government had Mr Hattersley, whose policy failed to introduce the necgroup is expected to come up with proposals for a much essary reforms because it had been iotimidated "by Tory wider range of non-custodial backwoodsmen who believe sentences and for more rethat long prison sentences are

used for its message was tired, lacked punch from confident that Mr Hurd would have the political will to introduce effective mea-

good home. At times it was harder for Mr.

Patten to get in a word in his room at the Home

Office than during exchanges at the

Commons, so eager were his young advisers to

boost government effort. The message seemed

to be that no one their age listened much to

ministers - they only listened to other

teenagers - and the language the government

cing and parole. He spoke of Mr Hurd's "frantic pursuit of expenments and pilot schemes, rather than substantial reforms".

sures on non-custodial senten-

His technique was to create

Mr Hattersley said that Mrs

Margaret Thatcher spoke of her government's duty to provide the citizen with the freedom to walk the streets without fear or attack. "As with so many other

freedoms it is, in Britain today, an illusion. In truth it is another freedom which this government has eroded. "The Government's record

on crime is abysmal. No one doubts that we are less well protected than we were 10 years ago."

The Government had no answer to the "remorseless rise" in crimes of violence, up by 17 per cent in 1987, by 15 per cent again in the first quarter of 1988 and set to rise again according to figures 10 sources to go to the police, the only answer to escalating an illusion of activity. "The again according to figures said he agreed with Mr Hurd crime". Mr Hattersley was far courage of the Home Secretary be released later this week.

**Damages** call after poisoned egg claim

By John Young . Agriculture Correspondent

The National Farmers' Union is to demand tens of millions of pounds" in compensation for the damage done to the case industry by Mrs Edwina Curne's statement 10 days ago that eggs were contaminated by salmonella poisoning.

Mr Simon Gourlay, the union president, has put forward a seven-point package to restore consumer confidence in eggs and to compensate producers for the losses they have suffered.

The union is seeking compensation for producers for market losses, compensation for the destruction of infected laying birds or eggs. and steps to minimize reinfection, including controls on imports. The package also calls for a programme backed by the Government to control salmonella, and more funding for research.

In addition, Mr Gourlay wants a contribution towards promotional advertising to restore normal levels of consumption.

"Unless we have immediate action, millions of healthy birds and hundreds of millions of eggs will have to be destroyed nonecessarily; producers will go out of business with many job losses, and there will be severe repercussions in many parts of the industry", Mr Gourlay said.

He said the Government should not underestimate the producers, who were "vitriolic" about what had happened and determined to seck recompense

The union said orders had declined by up to 70 per cent. Producers had more than 300 million unsold eggs, with a top retail value of nearly £30 million, and the numbers were growing by 20 million a day.

#### Water pledge

Householders will get £5 a day if a privatized water company fails to restore supply, and £5 each time it fails to answer a query properly, Mr Michael Howard, minister responsible for water privatization, told the National Consumer Council vesterday.

# Lawson and Owen join by-election

By Martin Fletcher, Political Reporter

some cities.

election that has been dominated by concern over rising

He will oot, however, meet constituency, where the averris, the Conservative candi-

Oppositioo parties have little doubt that Mr Lawson would have been produced as the Tories' trump card had the economic outlook been rosy.

Dr David Owen, the Social gued yesterday that there was "general dissatisfaction" among the constituencies' ready to fire a shot across the tic" Government's bows by swit- garet's faced closure. ching support on Thursday.

tomed signs of life, with the four main candidates hurling

Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chan-each claimed to have estabcellor of the Exchequer, will lished themselves as his main visit Epping Forest this morn-challenger and to have deing, just two days before a by- tected significant surges of support over the weekend.

Arguably the most reliable indicator of their relative strengths was the fact that Mr any voters in this affluent Norris spent much of his press eooference attacking the age mortgage is £50,000. He is Democrats while playing up to attend the morning press the performance of both Lab-conference of Mr Steven Nornur and the SDP. Mr Norris said the more evenly split the non-Tory vote, the larger his majority would be. Mr Andrew Thompson, the

Democrats' candidate, attacked Mr Norris for his "weasel words" over the future of St Margaret's Hospital in Epping Democratie Party leader, ar- and claimed Labour's campaign had "ground to a halt". Mr Michael Pettman, the SDP candidate, coodemned Conservative voters who were . Mr Thompsoo's "cheap tacof suggesting St Mar-

Mr Stephen Murray, the Meanwhile, the contest is Labour candidate, brought in beginning to show unaccus- Mr Andrew Smith, the Labour Mr Andrew Smith, the Labour MP who ousted Mr Norris in Oxford East at the general

claims and counter claims and heated allegations about their opponents' tactics.

Mr Norris asserted that he would win by "a sizeable majority". His opponents opponen



A voter confronting Dr Owen and Mr Pettman, SDP candidate, in Epping market yesterday

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# THE TIMES TUESDAY DECEMBER 13 1988 Staff crisis sends legal pay soaring

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

City solicitors salaries at a rate which neither regional firms nor the public sector can

It also shows that solicitors' those in other jobs. The survey, by Hay Management Consultants, found that a newly qualified solicitor in central London earning £19,511 would receive only £14,290 if he worked in the West Midlands.

The survey, based on data from 183 companies, firms and public sector organizations, shows that nationally there are also sharp differences between the commercial and professional sectors, and the public sector.

In the private sector - commerce and industry – a newly qualified solicitor's salary would typically be £19,591, while in a professional firm it

However, in the public sector a comparable job would be jobs. paid only £15,765.

Mr Robert Mosley, minimized of Hay Management itors throughout the community of the information of E14,951 above the median of E14,951 above the median of E14,951 above the median of E14,951

legal profession is driving up more aggressive recruitment at universities".

The public sector, such as the Crown Prosecution Service and the government legal service generally, has suffered badly, with both recruitment pay is rising well ahead of and retention either difficult or impossible, he said.

Base salary increases over the past 12 months nationally have averaged 10.2 per cent for trainees, 10.4 per cent for newly qualified solicitors, and 11.8 per cent for more senior solicitors.

That compares with a national base salary increase for all jobs of 7.5 per cent, although in the professional sector salaries have leapt by 20 to the growth of legal firms is a contraction of the growth of legal firms is a contraction of the growth of legal firms is a contraction of the growth of legal firms is a contraction of the growth of legal firms is a contraction of the growth of legal firms is a contraction of the growth of legal firms is a contraction of the growth of legal firms in the growth of legal firms is a contraction of the growth of legal firms in the growth of legal firm per cent, a sign of the intensively competitive market, the consultants say.

Solicitors' articled clerks are still paid less than the national average. The median (middle point taking all respondents in the survey) pay is £9,427, compared with a median of £10,210 for all comparable

However, the middle-point salary of newly qualified solic-

The recruitment crisis in the sional sector adopting far three to five years' experience the middle-point salary is £21,800 compared with £19,730 in all jobs; and for a senior managing solicitor with eight to 10 years' experience it is £28,925, compared with

> But those salaries increase rapidly as experience is gained, relative to those of-fered in other jobs.

£26,083 in other jobs.

The salary levels of those with three to five years' postqualification experience ranges from £18,911 to

according to an independent study of 170 practices sup-ported by the Law Society. The survey, by Interfirm Comparison, shows the growth rate in 1987-88 was highest in the Midlands at nearly 30 per cent; followed by the North of England, central London, the South-west and Midlands, which had an overall growth rate of 25 per cent.

most rapid outside the South-

east and outer London,

all growth rate of 25 per cent. However, in the South-east and outer London, growth was helow 20 per cent.

# Pastoral staff fit for a bishop



Mr Steven Kime, a joiner, from Romiley, near Stockport, Greater Manchester, finishing a pastoral staff which was made for the Right Rev Frank Sargeant, Bishop of Stockport. The staff consists of hazel wood and ram's horn, while the cross is fashioned from walrus tusk. Mr Kime received the commission after the bishop saw an altar rail he made for a local chapel.

#### Truancy rate cut by business in classroom

By Douglas Broom **Education Reporter** 

A pioneering scheme to bring the world of commerce into the classroom has brought about a dramatic reduction in levels of truancy, it was claimed yesterday.

Mr Chris Botten, deputy headmaster of Walworth School, south London, said attendance rates among pupils aged 15 had jumped from 80 to 95 per cent since the opening of "The World of Work" within the comprehensive

The £50,000 business suite is the result of a partnership between the school, 16 com-panies and the North Peck-ham Inner City Task Force. Pupils are encouraged to work alongside company executives on a new GCSE business and information studies course.

The project, which was of-ficially opened yesterday hy Lord Young of Graffham, the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, has already proved popular with pupils. This year 106 of the school's 190 fourth-year pupils have opted to study in the suite.

Mr Botten said the project had improved the self-confidence of pupils.

## **Decision on Ryan** is expected today

By Jamie Dettmer, Irish Affairs Correspondent

are bracing themselves for a lic priest, is wanted in London stormy week in Anglo-Irish on alleged terrorist charges relations with the Dublin government expected to decide today on the British extra-spent 17 days examining the stranger and the surporting dition request for Father Patrick Ryan, the alleged IRA

There is mounting specula-tion in Dublin that Mr John Murray, the Irish attorney will not extradite Father Ryan.

Such a decision would infuriate Mrs Thatcher and lead to calls from Tory and Unionist MPs for a British reassessment of extradition

arrangements with Ireland. The Irish government's handling of British demands for Father Ryan has received published in yesterday's Irish on the original charges.

Times that gives the govern-

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At the meeting Mr Lenihan
will urge Mr King to use Irish
extra-territorial legislation to
prosecute wanted paramilitaries in courts in Ireland,

Northern Ireland ministers Father Ryan, a Roman Cathowarrants and the supporting memorandum from his Brit-ish counterpart, Sir Patrick Mayhew.

According to Dublin sources, Mr Murray is sceptical that there is enough evidence to convict Father Ryan and also doubts whether the priest will be prosecuted in London on the charges in the war-

Under the Irish 1987 Extradition Act, the attorney gen-eral has to satisfy himself before clearing a warrant that there is "sufficiency of eviwidespread public support dence" against a wanted man according to an opinion poll and that he will be prosecuted

The warrants did not satisfy

Times that gives the governing Fianna Fail party its highest rating since the 1987 general election.

The poll also gave Mr Charles Haughey, the Irish prime minister, his highest personal rating. It showed that 62 per cent of the electorate are satisfied with his performance as premier.

The extradition issue will dominate a planned midweek Anglo-Irisb conference meeting in Belfast between Mr Tom King, the Northern Ireland Secretary, and Mr Brian Lenihan, the Irish foreign affairs minister.

At the meeting Mr Lenihan

Mr King will ask Mr Lenihan to explain why Father Ryan has not been held were sent from London.

# Sainsbury's drinks prices are on ice until Christmas.



Good food costs less at Sainsbury's.

# Attenborough unveils EEC fund for writers

producers a year. From January anyone may From January anyone may submit a 15-page treatment for an idea for a film or television series to the fund's headquarters at the British Film Institute in London.

Total the tantan in was a tragedy that original scripts from new writers were a "rare and precious commodity".

He said the project was a wonderful opportunity for independent writers, productive and directors. Film Institute in London. independent writers,
The fund headed by Miss ers and directors.

Sir Richard Attenborough, the director, launched the European Script Development Fund yesterday in Brussels (Andrew Billen writes).

He said the £1.5 million project funded by the European Commission would take the risk out of script development for up to 100 writers and producers a year.

From January anyone may

# Trust rebuke over building designs

By John Young

Bradshaw, the trust's director, responsible, Mr Bradshaw said that for the second year in succession assessors had been concerned about the low standard of entries.

The medicority could even be seen in the precinct of national monuments, where the apparatus of planning control and the advice of bodies such as the Royal Fine Art Commission should have

Out of 993 entries for the 1988 scheme, there were 24 awards and 126 commendations.

The scheme was funded by a £50,000 grant from the Legal & General Group.

The low standard of building produced better results. Local design that has accompanied planning anthorities remained recent economic growth and the boom in the construction industry was condemned yesterday by the Civic Trust.

Introducing a report on its 1988 awards, Mr Martin Bradchaw the trust's director.

much of what was being built or rebuilt was mediocre, and that the circumstances in Nearly a third of the assessors had expressed disappointment, and their comments ran from "unexceptional" to might not be conducive to high standards.

Out of 993 entries for the 1988 scheme, there were 24 awards and 126 commenda-

Nations have different ways of expressing their collective grief. Russians tend to the hyperbolic. When the scale of the loss of life caused by last week's earthquake became apparent, even the usually staid newspaper headlines re-

flected the high pitch of emotion.

"Their pain is ours," cried the front pages of several official Even yesterday's Pravda, six days after the disaster, headed its

front-page news report: "Our pain and tragedy - together in the time of trial."

The newsreaders on the main evening news programme, who always look solemn, have often

particularly harrowing film sequence. Mr Gorbachov and his wife have been seen listening with evident concern and sorrow to the complaints of local people shouted from the crowd. They

appeared tired and drawn. Before he left Yerevan airport on Sunday evening, Mr Gorbachov said, with his voice starting to break, that it was hard, almost unbearable, for him to speak about what he had seen, such was the human suffering in the towns hit by the earthquake.

Some newspapers have given space to poets and literary figures, the better to express the national mood. The front page of the Russian Federation paper, Sovetskaya Rossiva, which has at times seemed sympathetic to Russian nationalism, published an article

quoting lines of Armenian verse:

"Before whom shall I open the casket of my constant sorrows, to whom shall I show my fresh gaping wounds?" Later, the author continued:

"When I see the rescue workers sorting through the rubble and they hear a voice coming from beneath the ruins, my heart breaks that I am not there with them, in Leninakan, in Spitak, in Kirovakan, that it is not my hands that are cut by the stones and

Then he quoted the famous words of the first cosmonaut, Yuri Gagarin, about the beauty - and the vulnerability - of the earth as seen from space.

But alongside the high-flown

also been news reports of unusual thing, anything, to lift the slabs immediacy. Detailed news stories with." and vivid pictures of the rescue efforts and the survivors have appeared daily on the front pages of official newspapers. Disasters have not before merited such

prominent and graphic coverage. Devoid of the political jargon which deadens so much Soviet journalism, the descriptions by Soviet iournalists from the earthquake area have expressed horror and passion, often in strikingly original turns of phrase. Aliusions to nuclear war, to nuclear winter and the apocalypse are frequent.

Much of the writing has had a directness rarely found in Soviet newspapers. Some rescue workers have been quoted desperately asking for more medical supplies or more cranes: "We need some-

The correspondent for the Moscow evening paper quoted one rescue worker as saying: "Spitak has simply ceased to exist. It has been wiped off the face of the

The same correspondent reported that Leninakan was "terrible, it looks like a city must look after a particularly ruthless air raid. Among all the stone and rubble, he said, you could see ordinary, everyday things protreding clothes, curtains, chair legs, broken beds and God knows what else that surrounds us unnoticed in our untrammelled, everyday lives."

The extreme situation seems to have shocked writers into shaking

Crumbled cathedral stands among the ruins

were trained to write, and record-ing only what they see. "On the roadsides," one special correspondent wrote, "you see people with all their goods and chattels, bundles, pillows, mattresses, and furniture they have somehow managed to save. The women are sitting down looking distractedly at what is going on around them, the men stoke the fires on their

make-shift stoves." There have been few officially-inspired formalities. Saturday was declared a national day of mourning throughout the country. Flags flew at half mast, and radio and television played classical music for most of the day, interspersed with news reports. Thealres were closed. In Armenia the period of mourning extended into Sunday. In many cities, factories worked

Soviet practice known as a subbornik. All the proceeds were carmarked for the national disaster fund.

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In Moscow on Sunday, one of the main pedestrian thoroughfares was dotted with people selling goods they had made, an official-looking notice on their stalls saying that a proportion of the proceeds would go to belp the victims. Some of the more enterprising had a map, protected from the snow by polythene covers, on which the epicentre of the earthquake was marked. On the same street, a set of posters advertised the charitable efforts of the Russian Orthodox Church for the earthquake victims - another sign that charily work is coming

# Pravda broadside at aid effort as second jet crashes

From Mary Dejevsky, Moscov

relief operation. But the Soviet authorities, while conceding that the situation in the disaster area is "complicated", has denied that air traffic control systems in the region

All seven crew were killed. Mr Boris Panyukov, First Deputy Minister of Civil Aviation, said Yerevan airport was closed for two hours.

The plane came down less than 24 hours after a Soviet plane with nearly 80 people oo board, most of them troops, crashed before landing at Leninakan — one of the cities

and said the cause was not known. Inquiries have been set up into both crashes.

journalist yesterday, Mr Panyukov said Yerevan and trained in disaster relief. insisted, however, that Yere- Leninakan. van airport was equipped to full international standards that the French could set up a for day and night flights. Air mobile generator in a matter traffic controllers and pilots at of minutes and immediately both airports were fully quali- set about excavation work,

By Andrew McEwen

and Ian Murray

The huge world response to

the Armenian earthquake

continued yesterday, but the

Soviet authorities emphasized

the need for equipment and

drugs rather than more rescue

Two Israeli Hercules trans-

port aircraft carrying 50 medi-cal staff turned back halfway

tn the Soviet Union after

being told no more rescue

Instead Israel will now send

requested medical supplies

and equipment, of which there

A Dutch medical relief crew

was refused visas, according to a Red Cross spokesman in Amsterdam. They were told

that workers were no longer

spokesman in London said it

was not a case of declining all

further offers of such help.

British aid workers continued

to travel to the Soviet Union,

though most of them had

workers were needed.

is a real shortage.

newspaper, Krasnaya Zvezda, warned that air space in the region was overcrowded and that special care and accuracy were required.

Soviet officials yesterday stood by their mitial estimates Yesterday's accident hap-pened soon after 2 am when a between 40,000 and 45,000. Yugoslav Air Force transport They said there was no reason plane, a Soviet-built Antonov to revise the figure until all the 12 carrying medical supplies bodies had been recovered. from Skopje, crashed on its This might be completed approach to Yerevan airport. within five days. within five days.

On Sunday President Gorbachov said the bodies needed

Britain's higgest thermal 500 items to Armenia. And a grief counsellor who helped victims of the Bradford fire tragedy, Mr Michael Stewart, is offering his services.

Mr Panyukov discounted carlier reports that the plane had collided with a helicopter to be cleared within a week to minimize the risk of disease.

In the sharpest published criticism of the rescue operation to date, Pravda yesterday asked why the Soviet Union, Answering questions from with all its experience of disasters, still had no teams

Leninakan airports were wor- The paper compared the king at full stretch receiving Soviet operation unfav-aircraft from all over the ourably with the methods of a Soviet Union and abroad. He French team working in said regulations stipulated

How was it, the paper asked, fied and observed inter- whereas for every Russian national regulations for rest worker there were a dozen. Soviet points.

specialists have been funded

by the Government, while the

dialysis machines and support

teams came from a mixture of

private efforts by the Arme-

nian community in Britain

A team of 15 men from the

International Rescue Corps, a

charity, left yesterday. Mr

Terry Price, the corps com-

mander, said that an earlier

and other sources.

Armenia has brought further criticism of the Soviet Union's handling of the earthquake relief operation. But the said. When both airports were working to capacity, he added, planes were diverted.

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Russians had their specialized.

somewhere different. The same article con-demned the three-day delay in providing lifting equipment, generators, tents and arc lights. There were even holdups in providing hot food.

Quoting a local building contractor, Pravda questioned construction standards in Leninakan. Most of the buildings that collapsed were built m the period of "stagnation" - under Brezhnev - the paper said, hut perhaps they did not have to collapse.

Builders had repeatedly anderwear company, Damart, been warned about the risk of of West Yorkshire, is sending earthquakes, but had followed the slogan "economical economies". This, said Pravda, was the result.

Noting that oot all buildings of that period had collapsed the builder suggested that shoddy workmanship and even corruption had led to the wrong proportions of sand and cement being used.

A Deputy Minister of Construction, Mr Leonid Bibin, yesterday tried to answer some of the criticism of building standards.

While admitting that that construction had to be able to withstand earthquakes of 7, 8 or 9 points on the Soviet scale, depending where they were sited. Unfortunately, the earthquake that destroyed them reached 10

A British Red Cross plane

flew to Yerevan with 40

tonnes of medical supplies, tents and blankets. Other re-

lief workers were taking ther-

mal-imaging cameras and sound-detecting devices.

the UN Disaster and Relief

Organization for more cranes

and equipment to cut through

cement and steel. "There is no

Moscow appealed through

# Some stunned residents of Leninakan viewing the shattered remains of the centuries-old cathedral in the centre of Armenia's second largest city yesterday.

Crush injury surgeons sent By David Rowan

Britain yesterday provided additional medical assistance nt doctors specially skilled in trauma surgery and the treatment of crush injuries flew to Armenia.

the South Manchester Ac-

been airlifted in in sufficient

countries have flown to Arme-

nia since Friday, including six

from France and four each

from the United States and

yen (£4.9 million) the biggest

amount from a single govern-

ment. About 10 per cent of the

Japan donated 1.1 billion

Sweden, according to Tass.

Thirty-eight planes from 23

quantities," he added.

flight. Another 10 doctors are colleagues. A Home Office fire

Anthony Redmand, are from cameras and listening devices.

cident Rescue Team based on International Rescue Corps together with half a tonne of the Withington Hospital. already working in Spitak, the blankets, a quarter of a tonne They left for Armenia from worst-hit Armenian town, of food and 15 tonnes of Heathrow on an Aeroflot were joined yesterday by 15 transfusion equipment.

Six Kent fire officers also Donations of medical supleft for Armenia yesterday to plies and clothing left Britain join three London firemen at the weekend. By yesterday already working there. Led by afternoon the Aid Armenia Assistant Chief Officer Denfund had sent 37 kidney nis Andrews, a veteran of the dialysis machines, of which The doctors, led by Dr men are carrying heat-seeking British hospitals.

A million antibiotic tablets The 14 members of the had also been dispatched, together with balf a tonne of of food and 15 tonnes of blood-

Moscow appeals for more equipment and drugs

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Zhukov, a Soviet diplomat in materials. The rest was in Cross said it was flying out teams of rescue and medical of a lack of interpreters. mission to build a pre-antibiotics and surgical linen-fabricated village in Armenia Gulf Arab states, including Gulf Arab states, including Saudi Arabia and Bahrain, which have no diplomatie ties with Moscow, gave \$500,000. Iran's Red Crescent offered

> Gorbachov. Mr Ike Nwachukwu, the Nigerian Foreign Minister, gave Mr Yury Kuplyakov, the Soviet envoy to Lagos, \$1 million in aid. Turkey sent trucks with 50 tonnes of rice, flour, lentils, sugar and beans and thousands of blankets and

help and President Khameini

sent condolences to President

hlood plasma. The European Community said in Brussels it was sending extra \$1.2 million after giving \$600,000 last week.

cue workers and dogs trained

Irish Roman Catholic relief agency, Trocaire, and the Church of Ireland are giving a total of \$240,000.

President Castro of Cuba

has said his country is sending

# WORLD ROUNDUP

# Moscow defence policy changes

The Soviet Union would fight a conventional war in Europe by remaining on the defensive for from 20 to 30 days before counter-attacking across Nato borders, according to new military thinking in Moscow (Michael Evans writes). This new concept, part of what President Gorbachov has called "defensive defence", has been outlined to United States arms-control officials to explain the changing strategy now

being adopted by Moscow.
Yesterday, Mr Paul Nitze, a special arms-control adviser to President Reagan, revealed the Soviet plan when asked about Mr Gorbachov's decision unilaterally to withdraw thousands of tanks and troops from Eastern Europe.

Speaking during a live Worldnet satellite news conference. he said that if this new concept were carried out, it would make "perfectly good sense" for the Soviet Union to move its offensive equipment back from the front line. "They wouldn't need all their offensive equipment if there's going to be a postponment of attack for 20 to 30 days," he said.

# Belgrade bid for EEC

Belgrade (Reuter) - The secretary of Yugoslavia's Communist Party Polithuro, Mr Stefan Korosec, has proposed that the country should apply for membership of the European Community.

making Central Committee, which is debating economic and party reforms. He said the Government should explore the possibilities of Yugoslavia - a member of the nonaligned group of countries - becoming first an associate.

Paris (AFP) - A regretful Mr Lech Walesa waving goodbye to Paris yesterday, left, after failing to meet Brigitte Bardot, the former French actress.

"This splendid woman was my first love, but, please, do not tell my wife," the leader of Poland's banned Solidarity trade union said at a news conference here.

He added: "I loved her on the screen when I was a young man, but now that I am old I should have liked to meet this great lady. However, fate was against it."

# Anti-Aids drug claim

Stockholm (Reuter) - Swedish researchers said yesterday they had developed a new drug which they described as an important breakthrough in the fight against Aids. The drug, fluorodeoxythymidine (FLT), had drastically weakened the Aids virus in trials on monkeys and on human cells, Professor Bo Oberg, a virologist from Stockholm's Karolinska Institute, told a news conference.

He said FLT would have fewer side-effects than any other anti-Aids medicine, but two more years of work were needed. The only anti-Aids drug licensed in the US is AZT.

# Hess extortion claim

Berlin (AP) - Police have arrested two Britons who allegedly tried to sell the Nazi uniform of Rudolf Hess and other belongings of Hitler's former deputy to his son. West Berlin's Justice Department alleged the two had tried to "blackmail" Wolf-Ruediger Hess into paying 500,000 marks (about £156,000) for the belongings, which also included a flying cap and several watches. They were identified only as Steven T., aged 33, a former guard at Spandau prison, and Paul W., aged 23, his brother-in-law. They were arrested in a Hamburg hotel after a fake "hand-over" of the money.

#### West Germany said it team, which was already using need for medical staff, special money took the form of fibre-optic cables in the search motor vehicles, tents or warm medicine, tents, blankets, electrical generators, was having clothing," said Mr Alexei trical generators and other vehicles and the Dutch Red

The British public had given well over £1 children's pocket money and large corporate donations flowed into emergency appeal funds.

for quake survivors.

telethon" appeal.

In the United States, the

Government, private groups and individuals produced the largest US aid effort for the

Soviet Union since the Second

World War. Television view-

ers donated almost \$3 million

(£1.6 million) in a weekend

of credit card donation lines has been Austria sent 20 tonnes of increased due to the strength of the equipment with mountain respublic's response. By 11pm on Sunday, £141,000 had been collected over the to find people in avalanches. telephone, with further donations made . The Republic of Ireland, the through the post.

Already the Government has pledged

cash aid to the value of £5 million, which Mr Chris Patten, Minister for Overseas Development, said may be increased.

#### Britons donate more than £1m to relief effort pledged £200,000 to the fund, already boosted by an earlier cheque for \$200,000 (£117,000). hope we have is that out of the tragedy some good will flow." At the British Red Cross, the number

million to Armenian relief funds by yesterday morning, as volunteers worked around the elock to collect cash and credit card gifts. A spokesman for the Soviet Embassy said that officials were "deeply touched" at the response, as

At the Moscow Narodny Bank, in

Donations to Aid Armenia, another

main appeal fund, were conservatively estimated at £375,000 by yesterday afternoon, although the size of the response ensured that volunteers - some of whom had worked solidly for 20 hours - were too busy to calculate more exact figures. Mr George Kurkjian, the chairman of the fund, said this sum was only part of the cash received, and excluded

Forecasting ruled out for many years to come search Establishment near Watford.

> Reinforced concrete columns and beams, reinforcing bars through masonry and careful attention to joints between masonry components will significantly increase the strength of a building. Far more sophisticated techniques, including flexible computer-controlled foundations which would move to cancel

Contrary to widespread opinion, the extra cost of the simplest measures is not great, Dr Eaton says. Studies show It to be around 5 preventive measures countries.

Studies of past disasters show that about a third of those trapped in a collapsed building die. Untrained rescuers can unwittingly kill those they try to save, through ignorance of the "crush syndrome" first recognized in the London blitz. Crushed muscle tissue releases a protein, myoglobin, into the bloodstream which clogs up the kidneys.

Mr Peter Savage, a surgeon and disaster planner at Queen Mary's Hospital, Sidcup, said yesterday that the kidney dialysis machines being used in Armenia had not proved very effective against the crush syndrome. He said doctors sometimes elect to amputate limbs before rescue rather than risk the

#### specific skills needed in the further cash pledges, gifts of medicine worth thousands of pounds, and tons of disaster area. He added that Soviet officials were King William Street, London, yesterday the total was estimated at £670,000, impressed by the British public's re- 12,000 doses of blood plasma A team of 20 nurses and sponse: "Soviet officials have noted that and will also provide doctors which by lunch-time had climbed to over doctors was to fly to Moscow "We have been overwhelmed by the nobody has been more generous so far, and, if necessary, construction kindness," said Mr Kurkjian. "The best and nobody has acted more promptly." last night to operate 30 kidney £750,000. One individual donor, who

By Robert Matthews

**Technology Correspondent** The prospect of earthquake warnings to avoid severe loss of life is still years away.

Dr Russ Evans, a seismologist at the British Geological Survey in Edinburgh, said yesterday: "Not in the foreseeable future is it going to be possible to issue something like a weather forecast for earthquakes. We don't even have the knowledge to put together a project to produce

such a service." An analysis of historical records. including ancient manuscripts, to establish how earthquakes build up and occur is one of the principal tools now being used in the search for a prediction technique.

Some faults show signs of producing earthquakes at a more or less constant rate. For example, the San Andreas fault in California appears to have a 22-year cycle, making an earthquake measuring 6.5 likely there before 1993.

However, prompted by pioneering research by Soviet seismologists, the British Geological Survey is investigating a way of monitoring rock directly to discover when stresses are building up. Dr Evans said that some en-

couraging results have already been

obtained in California using one suspected indicator of underlying stresses. This had suggested that

such stresses were increasing in an area which subsequently suffered an earthquake of 6.5 on the Richter predicting earthquakes accurately is still beyond the wit of man, building to reduce their effects

most certainly is not. The principles have been known for years and ways of incorporating them are well-established, at least in developed countries at risk from earthquakes, such as Japan and the US. The tragedy, British experts say, is that those countries most likely to

done anything about protection. Engineers use records of earthquake intensity in a particular region to estimate the likely acceleration a building would undergo during a typical quake. Combined with a knowledge of the building's mass, they can then use Newton's laws of motion to work out the strength the structure must have to resist the

be hit are also the least likely to have

shaking it undergoes. According to Dr Keith Eaton head of the structural design division of the Government's Building Re-

civil engineers usually opt for a structure that remains as rigid as possible, judging that the sheer strength of the building will leave it

the effect of an earthquake, are also being used in California.

per cent of the total building cost. He blames ignorance for the lack of

myoglobin-induced kidney failure.

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## Bardot eludes Walesa



# Arafat aims to win over US sceptics in Geneva address

When Mr Yassir Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, addresses the United Nations in Geneva today, his main aim will be to influence the incoming Ad-President-elect George Bush.

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One of the ironies of the decision of Mr George Shultz, the outgoing Secretary of State, to deny him a visa to address the General Assembly in New York was that it was mainly Mr Shultz's successor, Mr Howard Baker, Mr Arafat wanted to impress.

The top priority of the moderate wing of the PLO, which Mr Arafat represents, is to persuade the US that it can oow do business with the

organization.
Since 1975, the US has refused to negotiate with the PLO until it recognizes Israel's right to exist. Further pre-conditions are that it should renounce violence and nullify a provision in its covenant calling for Israel's destruction.

Statements made by Mr Arafat io Stockholm last Wednesday, and by his political adviser, Mr Bassam Abu Sharif, in London on Friday, show him edging closer to complying with these terms.

strong enough to change Brit- newspaper, Yedioth Ahronoth, ish policy, the Government yesterday that Mr Arafat dropping its ban on ministers talking to the PLO. But the Israelis believe the British fell for a PLO ploy to use them to takes office believing that talks with the PLO could be a future option. Mr Arefer and violence, so matter and ministration of American influence the US. If Mr Baker future option, Mr Arafat will

have found a potential chink

in the US-Israeli alliance. Mr Arafat's statement in Stockholm was a "clarificatioo" of a declaration by the Palestine National Council, the PLO's parliament, in Algiers on November 14, accept-ing UN Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338 as a basis for an international peace conference.

The declaration was passed by a majority of 253 to 46, with 10 abstentions. Mr George Habash, leader of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, was among those who voted against it. In his Stockholm statement,

Mr Arafat interpreted the National Council's declaration as meaning that it accepted Israel as a state in the region. He is expected to repeat this more clearly in his UN address today.

Mr Sharif said in an inter- today, it is unlikely to be good view published by the Israeli enough for Washington.

Struggle continues in east Jerusalem



A Palestinian woman seizing a mounted Israeli policeman's club after she had been hit in a demonstration at the bus station in east Jerusalem yesterday. In Bethlehem, church officials said the Palestinian uprising had forced the cancellation of the traditional Christmas procession. Israeli troops meanwhile shot dead two guerrillas in the south Lebanon "security zone."

# Living under the assassin's shadow

From Christopher Walker, Cairo

When the dumpy figure of Mr Yassir life during his continual, almost obsessive journeying, and in a part of the Arafat takes the podium at the United Nations in Geneva it will be the high world ootorious for rumours and point in a remarkable career which, after innuendos appears free from them. more than 20 years, remains a daily

The decision by the Swiss to place Geneva on what one official described as a war footing" is testimony to the oumber of eoemies the PLO chairman has created in his attempt to wio a homeland — never more so than during his latest stage of trying to achieve that goal by unprecedented moderation.

While Mr Arafat during his wanderings (the last few days in Sweden, Saudi Arahia and the United Arab Emirates) likes to describe his enemies as the Israelis, aides have oo doubt he is just as likely to be a target for Palestinian assassins who maintain he has "sold out" by agreeing to recognize Israel.

The anger of the radical Palestinian groups, including those who attended the November session of the Palestine National Council and accepted the majority view of its delegates, was increased by the PLO leader's insistence last week that the ambiguities over Israel's existence had been dropped, "The PNC accepted two states, a Palestiniao state and a Jewish state, Israel," he told journalists in Stockholm. "Is that clear enough?"

Both Mr George Habbash, leader of the Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (the second higgest PLO faction after Mr Arafat's own Fatah movement) and the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, led by Mr Nayef Hawatmeh, dismissed the interpretation.

The attacks were symptomatic of the problems Mr Arafat faces with his Geneva speech. Many senior PLO figures are waiting with scarcely disguised delight for the prospect of his playing the Palestinians' "last card" without ohtaining any significant concessions from either Israel or the US.

#### **UK-born** teacher shot dead in Beirut

Beirut - Unidentified gunmen shot dead a British-born Belgian teacher yesterday. apparently coolirming fears that unknown extremists have started a new campaign against the tiny foreign community still living in Muslim west Beirut [Juan Carlos

Gumucio writesi. Mr Arthur Van Nieuwerburgh, aged 65, who was walking near his home in the seaside Manara district, died instantly of multiple head wounds after three men pulled up in an orange Volvo and opened fire with silenced automatic pistols.

#### Swiss scandal

Geneva - Mrs Elizabeth Kopp, the Minister of Justice and Police and Switzerland's only woman Cabinet member. resigned six weeks after her husband. Mr Hans Kopp. resigned from a Lebanesenwned Zurich contrary being investigated in a drugs maney-

#### Leader quits

Tokyo (Reuter) - The official North Korean News Agency announced the resignation due to ill health of Mr Li Gun Mo, the Prime Minister, and the appointment of a Polithuro member, Mr Yon Hyong Muk, to succeed him.

#### Poll action

Port Vila (AFP) - Opposition parties claimed success for their call for a by-election boycott in Vanuatu as Father Walter Lini, the Prime Minister, forecast a 50 per cent voter turnout.

#### Rebel claim

Islamabad (Reuter) - Afghan rebels in Pakistan claimed they shot down an Afghan transport plane in which Kahul authorities said that 25 people were killed,

#### Gulf mine

Bahrain (Reuter) - The US Navy blew up a mine drifting in the central Gulf. 25 miles oorth-east of Bahrain, shipping sources said.

#### Fireworks toll

Mexico City (AP) - The death toll in a weekend fire caused by explosions at illegal fireworks stalls in a street market here has reached 70.

# UN clears decks for debate

From Philip Jacobson Geneva

Some time this afternoon Mr Yassir Arafat will rise in the Palais des Nations here to begin his eagerly awaited speech on "the question of Palestine" to the relocated General Assembly of the UN. The unprecedented decision

of delegates in the organization's headquarters in New York to switch their scheduled two-day session to Geneva. after Mr Arafat was denied entry to the United States as an associate of terrorists, has guaranteed that world attention will focus on the PLO chairman's words today.

The feeling among insiders here is that Mr Arafat's address will be short and to the point, essentially echoing his recent dramatic declara-

and unambiguous restatement of this position would dismay

the great many UN members - including Britain, whose ambassador to the UN will be present - who consider Mr Arafat's recent shift as paving the way for an international conference on peace in the Middle East. While the batting order is

not yet certain, between 70 and 90 delegates wish to speak and it is not yet certain whether Mr Arafat will be the one to open the debate.

The last time the PLO leader came to Geneva for an international gathering was the 1983 UN conference on stinian rights. On that to be abolished.

to the post when President Zia

was killed last August in an air

There were four contenders

for the post, but the only other

one of any stature was Nawabzada Nasrullah Khan,

a Punjabi aristocrat, veteran

parliamentary votes.

PLO now accepts Israel's worried about his safety that they posted an anti-aircraft gum on the roof of the Palais des Nations

would recognize Israel within

Mr Arafat also rejected

terrorism. Mr Sharif went

source of this terrorism is."

But the Israelis have not

been comforted. Mr Yitzhak

Shamir, the Prime Minister.

has described Mr Arafat's

clarifications as "a decep-tion", and official sources

yesterday drew attention to

criticisms of Mr Arafat's re-

Mr Habash was reported to have said oo a Syrian radio

station, the "Voice of the

Mountains", on Saturday that Mr Arafat's remarks did not

portray correctly the National

On the basis that Israel is a

state in the region, Mr Arafat

takes this to mean that the

National Council accepts its

Most European govern-

ments think it was the best he

could have obtained at Algiers

without causing a walkout by Mr Habash.

But, however he clarifies it

Council's decisions.

marks by other PLO leaders.

its pre-1967 borders.

The protection is now lowerkey, but does not please the citizens of Geneva. It appears. they will have to foot much of the bill for taking care of Mr Arafat, including the cost of bringing in two battalious of troops from Bern, Switzerland's German-speaking fed-eral capital, which is not a place greatly admired here.

• Publicity campaign: Soldiers of the Swiss Army, doing their three-week annual service, are making sure the world sees them providing protection at the Assembly because a national referendum will soon decide if the Army is

#### **Election of Pakistan President**

# Compromise struck as Bhutto repays debt to power broker

In a further indication of the leader of the biggest party did compromise between the Pak- oot enjoy an absolute majority istani Prime Minister, Miss in the National Assembly. Benazir Bhutto, and the existing establishment and of her desire for consensus, Mr if it can gain the oecessary Ghulam Ishaq Khan was two-thirds majority in Par-elected President of Pakistan liament. This, however, seems

He has the support both of Miss Bhutto's Pakistan People's Party and of the main opposition party, the Islamic Democratic Alliance. His term of office is five years.

Mr Ishaq Khan took 78 per cent of the presidential vote. Of 446 valid electoral votes cast, he received 348. The Secate, National

Assembly and four provincial

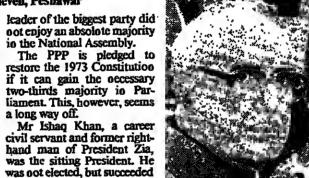
ssemblies functioned as an

electoral college io the presidential selection. A total of 786 voted, but the results of the local legislatures were counted proportionally on the basis of 45 electoral

votes each io order to keep the provinces at equal strength.
Yesterday evening Miss
Bhutto's Government woo its mandatory vote of confidence in the National Assembly by

148-55 in a house of 237. Under its 1973 Constitution. Pakistan has a basically parliamentary system with government in the hands of the Prime Minister. An amendment of 1985, during the rule of President Zia, strengthened the powers of the

He now has the right to appoint the Prime Minister without immediate reference to Parliament. Mr Ishau Khan used this power to appoint Miss Bhutto, who although



Mr Ishaq Khan: Received backing of both main parties. stood as a matter of principle, because he is opposed to the idea of an uncontested election and of having a bureaucrat as President.

politician and leader of the Another motive of the small Pakistan Democratic Nawabzada, an old ally of Party. He received only 39 Miss Bhutio's in the Movement for the Restoration of The Nawabzada had oo chance of winning, but said he Democracy, was probably to

# Zia fugitives fly home

From Zahid Hussain, Karachi

Thousands of people at Karachi airport greeted several political activists, fugitives from the late General Zia's martial law in Pakistan, who returned home from self-exile in the United Pakistan, who returned nome from senerate in the billion of the party, much favoured by Kingdom yesterday thanks to an amnesty declared by Miss party, much favoured by President Zia. Benazir Bhutto, the new Prime Minister. But one of the activists, former Colonel Shamim Ahmed, was

arrested on the tarmac by Army Intellegence. He and another the influence of the President, officer, Brigadiar Khalid Usman, fled to Britain while still on the Army and the establishactive service after the execution of Zuifikar Ali Bhutto, the ment will extend to keeping former Prime Minister, in 1979 and joined the political the peace between Miss opposition against Zia's military government. They were later Bhutto's oational Governdeclared absconders and stripped of their rank.

#### over the "continuity" between its policies and those of President Zia. It is generally believed that this continuity was agreed between Miss Bhutto, the President and the Army before she took power. The key question in Pakistani - and, to an extent, Afghan - politics today is how

struggle for political and personal

uncle in an east Jerusalem house demolished by the Israelis in 1967, Mr

Arafat, now widely referred to as "the caretaker President of Palestine", follows

his own strict set of security rules,

including a flat refusal to sleep two nights

know. Nobody else, Only when I get into

my car do I give the instructions," he

informed Time magazine last mooth in a

marathon eight-hour interview which

was part of his strategy of winning US

recognition of the PLO, of which today's

speech will be the climax. Now aged 59, Mr Arafat has little time for a personal

"This is my rule everywhere. Only I

Born in Cairo and brought up by an

survival.

far this continuity extends. In economic policy, it ap-pears almost total. The PPP

dmits that the hudget now before Parliament is not substantially different from that prepared by the outgoing Finance Minister, Dr Mahbuh ul-Haq. It continues his policies of moderate austerity, in line with the demands of the International Monetary Fund, but without introducing new taxes. The deficit foreseen under the new budget is 66.13 billion rupees (£2.2 billion).

On security and Afghan policy there also seems likely to be little substantive change for a while. There are, however, suggestions that, even before Miss Bhutto came to power, the Pakistani intelligence service was moving away from its support for the radical Islamic Hezb-e-Islami

The real question is whether ment and that of her rival, Mr Among the returnees yesterday were Dr Nasser Sheikh, the Nawaz Sharif, in Punjab. former Director-General of Health and secretary-general of the Observers believe that, if this international co-ordination committee of Miss Bhutto's struggle sharpened it could Pakistan People's Party, and Mr Rana Shaimim Ahmed, a have serious consequences for former Deputy Speaker of the Punjab Provincial Assembly.

Pakistan's internal peace.

# China's police seek kowtow or cash

From Catherine Sampson

Peking

Lost your way? Well, don't ask a policeman in China. Consider the following scene: A car stops at a police checkpoint on the road out of Peking. A young Chinese woman winds down the window and 28ks: "Excuse me, could you tell me the way to Tianiin, please."

The policeman sneers from behind his dark glasses and replies: "You're from Peking, and you don't know the way to Tinnin? Get out, I want to see your licence." Obediently the male driver gets out of the car and shows his licence. The policeman says to his woman companion; "You weren't polite when you asked me the way. You should have got out of the car to speak to me. I think you should be fined 30 year (about £5)." After much

pleading on the part of the driver, who knows better than to argue, they are allowed on their way without money changing hands. A helpful passer by points out the way to Tianjin. About 20 minutes later the car is

flagged down at another checkpoint. This time the driver is accused of speeding and time the driver is accused of speeding and trying to pass on a bridge. He has done neither, but again be dares not protest his innocence. "How fast was I going?" he asks the officer holding the device which measures speed. "Don't you know how fast you were going?" counters the policeman, who will say no more.

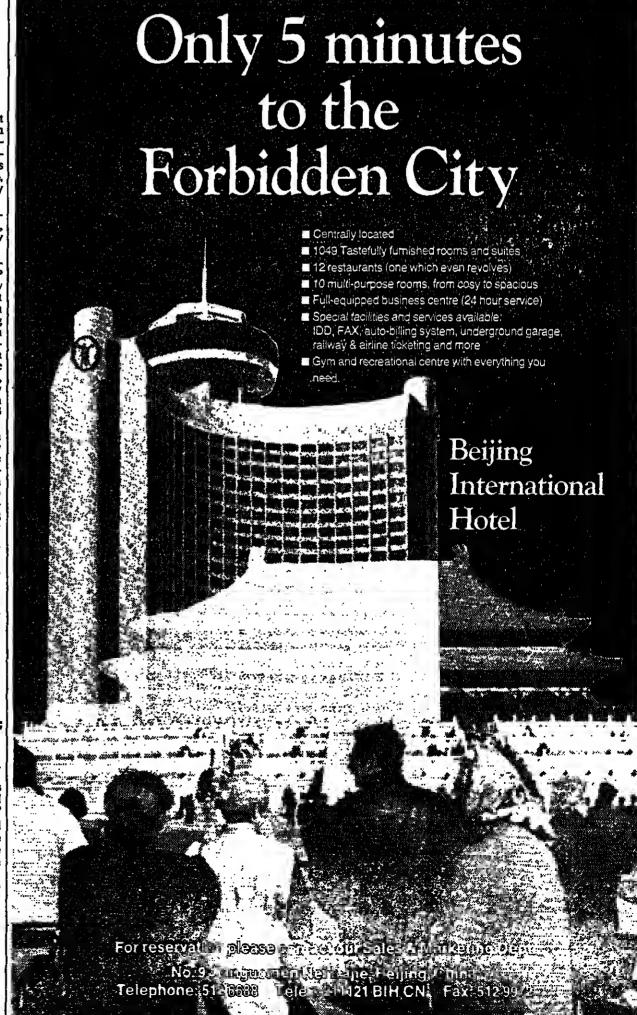
The group of four police, all wearing standard-issue leather jackets, discuss the case and decide to demand a fine of 150 year. "How much money do you have with you?" they ask the driver, who

admits to having 100 yuan. Again be has to plead. "But please don't fine me, I'll lose my bonus if I'm done for speeding."

They demand to see the driver's road tax documents. Again humility wins the day. "Your attitude is good," one policeman says. "We will let you off with a five youn fine."

The police in China receive higher bonnses the more times they collect, and they do not always give receipts. There is no scale of fines for specific offences, police on the spot decide what to charge. "They fine peasants arbitrarily all the time, and peasants have to use the road to get to market. They have no choice but to

pay up," one woman said. Another added: "They make up the law themselves. If they want to, they can



**OVERSEAS NEWS** 

# A new death squad adds to Sri Lanka's pre-election chaos

From Edward Gorman, Colembe

dramatic increase in political ters its final stage.

Unconfirmed reports yesterday put the death toll for Sunday night and early Monday at 67, making it the particularly acute, an esti-highest total for a 24-hnur mated 50 people have died in period in the campaign.

A total nf 38 killings were reported in the southern coastal towns of Matara and Galle, and five bodies were found dumped on roadsides in the fishing community of Hambantota near by.

In one incident near Ambalangoda, also in Southern province, suspected Sinhalese extremists launched a handgrenade attack on the home of a ruling United National Party supporter, killing eight members of a family.

The Janata Vimukti Peramuna (People's Liberation Front), a Sinhalese nationalist movement committed to the nverthrow of President Jayewardene's Government, has been waging a campaign of assassination, which has

But analysts here say a new death squad - the so-called

A new underground death Army - is responsible for squads must be linked in some many of the latest killings in way to the security forces. the south and central areas of They say that the Red Army's squad is being blamed for a many of the latest killings in killings as Sri Lanka's most the island. The targets, in what activities have been marked important presidential elec- is seen as an attempt to avenge tion since independence en- the slaughter of recent and discipline, and that almonths, are almost exclusively members of the JVP.

In Matara, where the preelection crisis has been mated 50 people have died in the past week. Posters lying beside many of the bullet-riddled or burnt bodies nor-

Colombo (AP) - Sinhalese extremists of the People's Liberation Front yesterday warned newspapers not to print anything about the election, a spokesman for the four main publishers said. The warning came in leaflets deliv-ered to the publishers by the Front. But the publishers would defy the warning, the spokesman said.

mnrning in the town read: This is the punishment innocent people".

Police and army officers in the town describe the killings claimed the lives of more than as "acts of anti-subversive 700 government supporters elements". They deny any since July last year. ledge of, the Red Army. But independent observers

by unusual professionalism though most of the killings have taken place during curfew hours, no suspect has been arrested.

Some believe the Red Army has been organized by the Government to hit back at its political opponents and are linking it with the police mally dumped early in the commando unit known as the Special Task Force. This elite group was trained by British mercenaries in the early 1980s and helped to subdue the Tamil Tiger separatist guerrillas in Eastern province before Indian troops arrived last year. The unit's officers deny any link, saying it is on special duty in Colombo.

Others link the Red Army with the Sri Lanka Mahajana (People's) Party led by underdog presidential candidate, Mr Ossie Abeygoonasekera. "This is the punishment They say it may have been meted to JVP men for killing formed to protect Mr Abeygoonasekera and his supporters from recent attacks nn their railies by the JVP.

The JVP, unbowed by the killings, has called for strikes, nr hartals, in protest against the election throughout this week and a boycott of next People's Revolutionary Red are convinced the new death Monday's poll.



Bail for five blacks accused of treason

Mr Moses Mayekiso, the prominent black South African trade union leader, leaving the Johannesburg Supreme Court with his wife Kola yesterday, after he was unexpectedly released on bail of 10,000 rands (about £1,300).

Mr Mayekiso is charged with treason along with four other men who were each granted bail of 5,000 rands. The five have been in custody for up to 30 months, often in solitary confinement (AP reports).

The charges arise from the alleged attempted political takeover of Alexan-

dra, the black towaship adjoining Johannesburg. The trial was adjourned last mouth until February.

· Sanctions pressure: Strong pressure for further political and economic sanctions against South Africa is building up in Europe, according to a group of leading Afrikaner bosinessmen who have returned home after a tour of four capitals, including London (Ray Kennedy writes).

At the same time, two influential American Democratic senators have left South Africa questioning the Government's desire for dialogue with blacks when they are locking up the next generation of leaders".

Senator Sam Nume, chairman of the Senate armed services committee, and Senator David Boren, chairman of the Senate select committee on intelligence, said they would adopt a wait-and-see stance on sanctions on their return home.

They said President Botha had given them no reason to believe that radical change was imminent or that Nelson Mandela was about to be released.

and there are threats of legislation

There are also officially inspired

leaks about Senor González

contemplating an early general election, should Spanish workers

respond to the strike call in large

To some observers, the Prime

to confiscate union funds.

# Latin **America** tackles its debts

From Mac Margolis. Rio de Janeiro

Ministers from seven Latin American countries met here vesterday to discuss strategies to reduce the huge amount of foreign debt that has virtually halted economic growth in the region and endangered re-cently established democratic

governments. The meeting of ministers from countries known as the Group of Eight is being held against a background of demands for significant debt relief for Latin American and other Third World countries.

Seven countries were represented Brazil, Mexico, Argentina, Uruguay, Peru, Ven-ezuela and Colombia. Panama, the eighth country in the group, dropped out last year due to the political turmoil

Altogether the seven countries owe foreign creditors \$350 billion (£189 billion), about a third of the total Third World debt, according to the International Monetary Fund.

Many leaders were heartened last week when President Gorbachov called for a mora-torium of 100 years on repayment of Third World debts during his speech to the General Assembly of the United Nations.

In addition, political shifts throughout the region have increased pressures for a more forceful approach to the debt crisis which creditors and debtors alike have, for the most part, treated gingerly for the last six years.

One approach under consideration is for debtor countries to turn old debt into new bonds or securities.

These could be backed by guarantees from industrial ized countries or the World Bank. Creditors would be repaid according to the full value of these debt securities, but accept lower interest.

Another proposal would be to use funds of the IMF or World Bank to buy up a large portion of Third World debt at a market "discount".

In each case the banks would have to accept a loss on a portion of their credits, but at least they would be assured of receiving something for their loans.

#### González faces challenge of first general strike for 50 years being a tool of the extreme right, General Workers' Union, Despite

By Philip Jacobson

An increasingly bitter confronta-tion between the Socialist Government of the Spanish Prime Minister, Sennr Felipe González, and the country's main trade union will culminate in Spain's first general strike for more than half a century

Since the protest against government employment policies is in-tended to last only 24 hours, the damage to Europe's most thriving economy should be minimal.

The most keenly felt effect on the public will probably be the cancellation of the scheduled league football matches because members of the Spanish Players' Association are to hang up their

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boots for the day. Yet on both sides of the divide there is a clear realization that far more is ultimately at stake.

The after-effects of what may yet turn out to be a violent affair could significantly affect domestic politics just as Spain is preparing to take the international stage with its first term as president of the EEC.

While Señor González is understandably touchy about anything that mars the country's image abroad at a moment of such great significance for the "new" Spain which has also taken its seat in Nato and joined the Western European Union in the past few weeks - his pressing concern must be the sharp deterioration in relations with the Socialist Party's own

the long-standing fraternal link, the union's determined leader, Señor Nicolas Rednudu, has been masterminding the build-up tn tomorrow's strike.

The fact that Senor Redondo was nnce one of the Prime Minister's inner circle and a valued mentor and friend only adds spice to their impending clash.

Behind this serious collision is the recent breakdown in relations arising from the union's stern opposition to the Government's plans to introduce a highly controversial scheme for providing employment for school-leavers.

To the unions, this measure essentially enabling companies to obtain an official subsidy by taking

wage - is a device providing employers with a golden opportunity to replace workers with cheaper labour which can later be discarded as required.

The crux of the present argument is whether the proposed scheme eventually increase employment

Among the dazzling statistics of economic growth which pour out of Madrid is the Government's claim to have been creating nearly a thousand jobs a day for much of

Yet, by any standards, Spain's unemployment rate of nearly 20 per cent is the worst in Western Europe, roughly double the average for EEC members, even taking account of the large and sophisticated "black" economy.

But an even more worrying statistic is that about 200,000 young Spaniards are entering the job market annually from school. In the early 1990s this is expected to leap to 650,000.

A few months ago Señor González received an official report advising that the only way out of this extremely worrying corner was a combination of continued high economic growth linked to curbs on pay rises and a great deal more "flexibility" in the labour market. Señor Redondo disagreed ve-

hemently. The Socialist hierarchy. in turn, bas reacted angrily to the strike call.

Señor Redondo is accused of

Minister's fierce reaction reflects the fear that a successful strike tomorrow could usher in a long and difficult winter of discontent that

might seriously harm Spain's continued economic growth. Others believe he would have been better advised to ignore the whole thing, leaving the increas-

ingly frustrated unions to blow off a

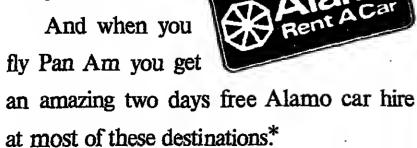
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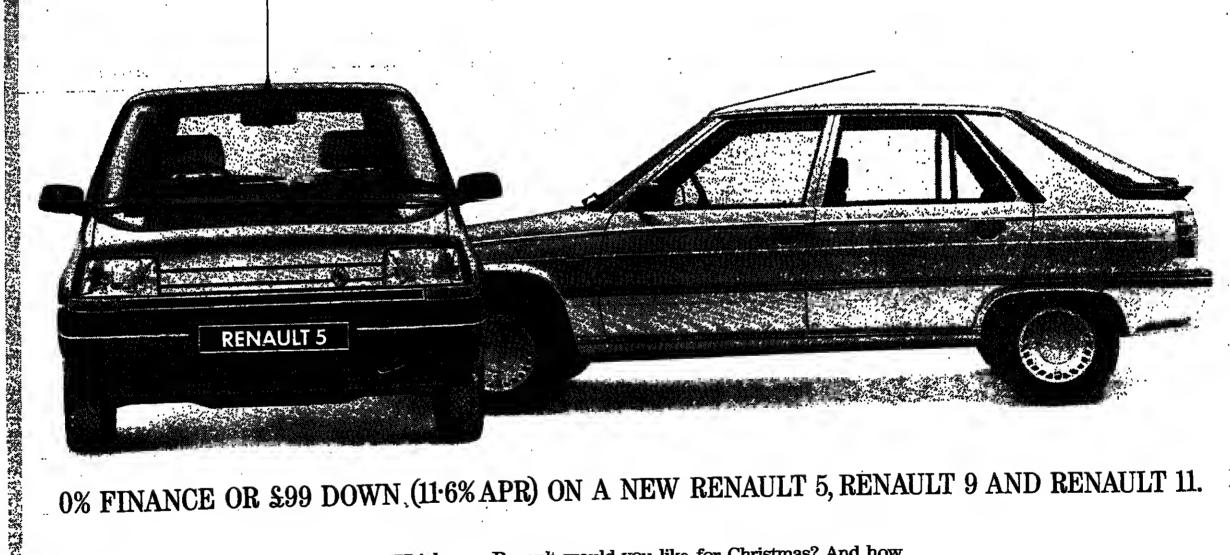
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# Whitehall-coated scientists

recruit up to 900 scientists during 1989, a significant increase on this year's intake of 750. Government departments maintain more than 100 laboratories for research and development relevant to public interests and statutory scientific services. There is a leaning towards employing graduates in electronics and the phsyical sciences, although there are also vacancies for graduates in the life sciences, environmental science and geography.

The laboratories vary greatly in size, specialities, and numbers recruited. The Ministry of Defence establishments, with 600 vacancies, will take two-thirds of next -year's intake.

The Royal Signals and Radar Establishment, at Malvern, Hereford and Worcester, is one of the largest European electronics research laboratories, carrying out reseach on electronic devices and materials, microwave devices and signal processing laser techniques and infra-red displays. Fundamental work for electronic engineers, physicists and mathematicians, chemists and metallurgists to get their teeth into.

The Royal Aircraft Establishment at Farnborough, Hampshire, researches aerospace technology. Materials scientists develop and test new materials for satellites and aircraft. Structural and aeronautical engineers study aerodynamics and stresses on structures in flight. Based at Bracknell, Berkshire, the Meteorological Office, has 80 vacancies - many more than usual

100 laboratories, the Civil Service offers jobs galore.

**Neil Harris** reports

 for next year, possibly resulting from the aftermath of last year's hurricane. It is seeking 20 reseachers and 60 forecasters.

We are all familiar with the dayto-day forecasts through the media, but hear less about the development of automatic weatherobserving stations, how rainfall is measured by radar, or the services to oil companies, agriculture and the water industry. In the past, recruitment has been largely confined to physicists and mathematicines but this time the MO independent. ticians, but this time the MO is also looking for environmental scientists and geographers.

The Government Communications Headquarters (GCHQ) at Cheltenham, Gloucestershire is rarely out of the news, but the fact that it will have more than 60 vacancies for scientists next year has not received much publicity. Computer scientists, mathematicians and electronics engineers are the chief disciplines on its shopping list.

Such is the competition for scientists that the Admiralty Research Establishment at Portland, Hampshire, is advertising an open day for undergraduates on December 20. It wants to recruit graduates

Operating more than in maths, physics, oceanography and electronic engineering for work on such areas as sonar, underwater

weapons and electronic warfare.
The Atomic Weapons Research Establishment at Aldermaston, Berkshire, however, has quite different requirements, for chemical and electronics engineers, chemists and physicists.

Outside the Ministry of Defence there are plenty of other opportunities for scientists. The Transport and Road Research Laboratory, based at Crawthorne, East Sussex, for example, investigates many of the acute problems involving vehicles and road surfaces. It is constantly seeking more efficient ways of designing, constructing and maintaining bridges, earthworks and roads. Some of its groups are researching energy conservation, pollution and safety factors which must be considered when transporting dangerous freight. There will be about 40 vacancies at its laboratory next year, with the emphasis on operational researchers, mathematicians, civil engineers and physicists.

Several establishments have vacancies for chemists, including the Warren Spring Laboratory, at Stevenage, Hertfordshire which studies pollution, water and waste treatment. The Laboratory of the Government Chemist, providing analytical services to government, including the analysis of toxic substances, drugs, pesticides and fertilisers, also needs its services.

Forensic science is always a popular area and the Home Office Forensic Science Service usually

Steve Foreman: Weather experiments on land, sea and in the air

few vacancies. Using the most advanced techniques, it provides scientific backing for the fight against crime. Together with the laboratories of the Ministry of Agriculture Fisheries and Food and the Tropical Products Institute, it also recruits life scientists, particularly biochemists.

Civil Service administrators have long had schemes to attract the brightest and best graduates into Whitehall. The Scientific Civil Service recently followed this lead

has no shortage of applicants for its by creating the Science Management Trainee Scheme. Next year it intends to recruit 19 scientists to this programme. Applicants will have to run the full Civil Service selection board gamut of tests, interviews and group exercises, rather than the interview panels adopted for scientific officer

> Those scientists who succeed in getting on to this scheme can expect to be groomed for higher positions by placements through a

# Mathematician in the greenhouse

sueve roreman joined the Method-ological Office at Bracknell, Bark-shire in 1977 as a scientific officer straight after galning e first in mathematics at Bristol University, writes Neil Harris.

My first job was an investigation of why good weather can remain stable in the atmosphere even

After two years I was promoted to higher scientific officer. I also joined a team developing a new operational model to predict the weather. I was working out the mathematics and implementing the model on a computer.

Just over two years later I was promoted to senior scientific officer. By then the basic new model for weather prediction had been completed and the team of scientific to the basic new model. lists I was with were making it work on a new computer...

l was transferred to the Met Office unit serving RAF Strike Command at High Wycombe, Buckinghamshire, in 1984, where I was one of a team which continuously received weather data and

to the level of deputy director of a laboratory at about the age of 40. For science graduates seeking a career in scientific research and

against in the job market as an

interpreted it into forecasts. Pilots are interested in such things as turbulence and the height of clouds. I had to forecast these and other relevant items from the

in 1985 I finally completed my first research project and was awarded a PhD. I returned to Bracknell, where I was given a short posting investigating the impact of observations on computer forecasts. I also set up a new database for recording observa-tions, and now I am a principal scientific officer with the dyn-amical climatoloy branch, which uses numerical models to simulate the climate.

The ocean is of vital importance for climate change, it has been a major challenge for my group to produce a climate model which includes details of the ocean

Our next task is to use a "model" to look at how quickly the changes due to the greenhouse effect will take place, a problem of great scientific Interest and practical importance. and practical importance.

development, which is constrained more by public need than commercial interest, the Scientific Civil

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# Vhen survivors are victims, too

train crash at Clapham Juoction yesterday leave in their wake an inestimable total of damaged people. The bereaved, the survivors, the heroes, even the bystanders all risk deep and lasting psychological and physical effects of post-traumatic stress.

The condition is familiar from wartime; from the shell-shocked veterans of the First World War to the survivors of Vietnam. Sufferers display character changes and anxiety, depression and propen-sity to physical illness. Their future lives are in thrall to their memories.

The mounting scale of civilian disasters in recent years hasbrought a wider recognition that it is oot only the battle-field which inflicts these psychological scars. The train that crashes, the Underground station or stadium in flames, the ferry that sinks — all of them leave their mark.

Reactions to extreme stress differ widely and counsellors are still assessing methods for dealing with its effects. Classic responses include overwhelming anxiety and distress; victims often suffer insomnia and loss of concentra-tion. Their relationships and emotional stability frequently suffer. For years afterwards, they can find themselves prooe to panic attacks and flashbacks.

Dr James Thompson, senior lecturer in psychology at the Middlesex Hospital, London, who counselled victims of the King's Cross disaster last year, says that we have only recently begun to realize how wide the oet has to be cast if all those at risk are to be

After the Underground disaster at King's Cross on the evening of November 18 last year, in which 31 people died, he and his colleagues drew up a list of 670 people who were potentially at risk from the psychological effects of what they experienced. Of that number, only 100 were direct victims - the rest came from the emergency services, railway of-ficials and the families of all those

Dr Thompson says that the medical profession is still experimenting with techniques to treat stress disorders. "We cannot say definitely that one way is correct and another is not."

He favours "anything which allows people to come to terms with the way they have coped in a disaster. Most people are not aware of the extremes of human emotion. They set themselves excessively high standards io a disaster situation and then develop guilt feelings when they fail to match them."

Dr Thompson has encouraged victims he has counselled to talk through their experiences in long detailed sessions in which they remember their emotional responses, and relive and air their fears with others involved.

After another of the major disasters of recent years, when 56 people died in a blaze at the Bradford City football ground, the city's Social Services' counsellors say that one of their main problems was how to define rehabilitatioo at all. "Yoo can never go back to the life you led before after a trauma of these proportions," one social worker says. "It will always be a different sort of life but one which is still worth living." Three

In the wake of the Clapham rail disaster, Anne McElvoy looks at post-traumatic stress and considers the

need for a national team of experienced counsellors

and a half years after the stadium fire, some survivors are still receiving counselling.

Dr John Bonn is a consultant psychiatrist and director of the stress management unit at St Bartholomew's Hospital, London. He has counselled victims of the Heysel stadium (30 deaths) and the Piper Alpha oil rig (167 deaths) as well as those of the King's Cross fire, and believes that Britain does

There is a very strong case for establishing a corps of experts'

oot provide an adequate service for those affected by civilian

"Counselling is organized on an ad hoc basis, relying on the goodwill of people who have previous experience to provide advice and support," he says. There is a very strong case for establishing a corps of people with expert knowledge who could go straight into the affected areas and organize the collation of information and setting up of an effective support network."

In the chaos of the moment, he says, it is easy to lose to the crowd

people who may later suffer from the effects of what they have witnessed. "We often underestimate the effects oo survivors and simply think how lucky they were to get out alive. Many suffer a terrible sense of guilt and a feeling of 'Why did I survive when those around me died?"

The despair and frustration engendered by the attempt to rationalize the irrational can, he says, last for many years and often stretches families to breaking

matic stress do not initially respond to offers of treatment suppression of the experience is itself a symptom of the condition - and instead off-load their suffering oo to their families. The Zeebrugge tragedy left a string of broken marriages in its wake. Many families find themselves overburdened with an embittered,

Many sufferers of post-trau-

introverted or aggressive person. There is no time limit on distress. Many survivors initially appear to cope well and then a year or so after the event begin to have flashbacks or show symp-toms of anxiety. "You can oever discount the frantic phone call out of the blue," Dr Thompsoo says. Stress responses which have been bottled up become very deeply ingrained and are sometimes more difficult to treat than a reaction which is immediately evident."

Families and friends also find it

hard to be supportive over such a long period.

John Crook, Bradford's Director of Social Services, emphasizes the vital importance of collecting data swiftly and accurately. "If you let these people slip through the net and back into the community without at least knowing where help can be found, you are unleashing a load of unhappiness on them and their families."

Bradford's stress management was self-taught. "We had oo one to turn to." Crook says. "We just jumped in and hoped we were doing it right." Since then, his team of social workers have been called in to advise after Zeebrogge, King's Cross and Hungerford. A national team of experienced

advisers to supervise post-disaster counselling is, he says, long over-due. Camden social services department, which dealt with the aftermath of King's Cross, has offered its experience to help Wandsworth organize a response to the Clapham tragedy.

Crook, along with many other stress experts, has been campaigning since 1985 to put this service oo a clearer footing and for a government-funded team to advise oo the management of posttraumatie stress trauma. He says: "Disasters such as Bradford and Clapham will cootinue to happen. Once again, events have proceeded faster than our readiness to



Alive: but yesterday's survivors might still need psychological help

# As simple as ABC

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derivation of mob-cap. You make of that, Watson? thought that the floppy hat And here we are, Esreka, In much like a cauliflower, tied a dictionary of unusual words under the chin, and worn by of 1829: "Mab, verb, to dress tricoteuses and other female French revolutionaries? I doubt it. David Copperfield: "A mobcap; I mean a cap, much more tious to currying favour. Have F: Fornication, or some other

destroying the language: "Abbr-fallow-coloured, the French eviations exquisitely refined; faure.

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came from mob, carelessly. Hence mAB-Cap, it was worn by generally called mob-cap, a worn by elderly women."
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common then than now, with you ever stopped to consider side-pieces fastening under the chin."

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Favel was the name of the as Pozz for positively, and Favel was the name of the Mob for mobile." But mob-cap fallow centum in the early comes from Mabel, not mob, 14th-century satirical romance

Fannel. This beast symbolized curning and bestial degradation. To curry is to stroke or smooth down. To curry Favel is to enlist the services of duplicity; and so to seek to obtain by insincere flattery, to ingratiate oneself by sycophantic officiousness, in short to be behave like MPs (or journalists for that matter) on the make. Puttenham's Eng-

lish Poesie, 1589; "Sometimes a creeper, and a curry favel with his superiors." (Note how old creep is as a term of But this is not the end of the matter. In the ancient labyrinth of English, nothing ever is. Favel is said, by somebody I most potently and powerfully

believe, to be an acronym for the vices of the medieval Church, Viz: word beginning with F. A: Averice.

V: Venalite. E. Envie. L: Lecherie. It may even be true. After folks, there's mought so strange as words, which are the windy phantasms and creations of folk.

Philip Howard

From asses to leopards, Israel is restoring its ancient wildlife

Shepherds watching over their flocks in the Ju-daean hills during the last hours BC had every reason to be vigilant. Leopards, desert wolves and even lions roamed the night and tended to draw close.

Although game abounded, it was elusive. Domestic animals were a temptation and men armed themselves with staves to drive away marauders. Through wars, land dev-elopment and the sporting gun, wildlife in the Holy Land and the rest of the rumultuous Middle East suffered reverses on a biblical scale. In recent years, however,

there has been a growing movement in Israel towards re-establishing species lost or severely diminished in num bers. Avraham Yoffe, a retired general who served as head of the Nature Reserves Authority, helped to set the mood by coining a Second Law of Return. The first is that any Jew has a right to return to the homeland and receive citizenship. Yoffe's supplement to it holds that any wild animal whose ancestors inhabited Is- Israel, said: "The leopard rael should be restored.

pinnacle of an ecological pyramid, they must have adequate prey, which in turn requires polluted water. So it is signifileopard. ("Can the Ethiopian

has oevertheless an ancient a vestige, but there has since history in the Mediterranean been a recovery to a strength basin. In the 1960s, sightings of several hundreds. were rare, today as many as three dozen leopards live in than encouragement, among wild corners of the country. them the white oryx antelope, Kate Garton, United King- a contender with the extinct

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returned because conserva-Predators give a good intion allowed the oumbers of dication of the state of nature ibex, a prey species, to intin any area. Occupying the crease. The public in Israel is now much more conscious of the importance of nature than that in Britain. All schools sufficient vegetation and un-include it in the curriculum."

About a dozen predator cant that there has been a feeding stations, at which return in some numbers by the cattle carcases are offered, operate to the benefit of change his skin, or the leopard his spots?" Jer. 13:22).

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Some animals need more

horns are like the horns of an oryx: with them he will push the people together to the ends of the earth." Deut. 33:17). The last wild example to the

world probably fell to a hunter in 1972. But a captive breeding programme, in which the British-based Fauna and Flora Preservatioo Society played a major role, allowed its oumbers to be built up in Arizona.

Three pairs of white oryx were flown in 1978 from the United States to Israel, where they became the founding fathers and mothers of stock which will be released from a reserve, to roam in the stamping grounds of their ancestors.

A similar story surrounds the onager, a wild ass. ("The wild asses did stand in the the wind like dragons." Jer. 14:6). Onagers disappeared from the region in the last century; but in 1982 a test herd of Asiatic wild asses, their nearest relatives, was released in the central Negev desert and the oumbers have

A further recent reintroductioo has been of the swift, much-hunted ostrich, which lingered, though oot for long, into this century. ("The wings of the ostrich wave proudly, but are they the pinions and plumage of love?" Job 39:13). The lioo is mentioned 130

times in scripture (eg. "The lioo hath roared, who will oot fear?" Am. 3:8) and survived into the Middle Ages. But the Asiatic lion, now confined to an Indian forest, is among the once-native animals to which the Israelis may have to bid farewell for ever.

Like the hippopotamus ("Behold oow, behemoth . . . his limbs are like bars of iron." Job 15:24) the lioo - albeit the symbol of Jerusalem - would find the modern state too far changed from the days of the

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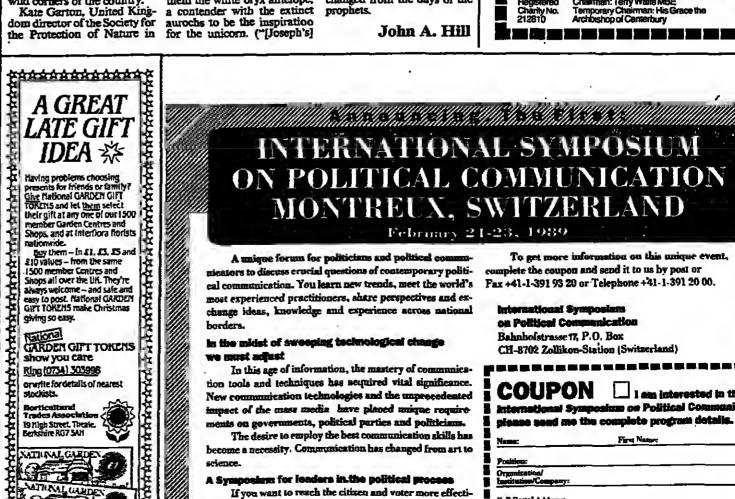
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# DIARY DAVID WALKER

n The Greasy Pole, his memoirs of the 1950s, that unique Tory Liverpudlian Reginald Bevins — a sort of prototype Norman Tehbit without the malice records a remark Enoch Powell made on his resignation from the Treasury in 1958. If ouly, Powell apparently mused, they had had a civil servant there of the quality of Dame Evelyn Sharpe, who became Richard Crossman's nemesis at Hnusing and Local Government the following decade.

It was an interesting observation, since

Powell had oot exactly got on with Sharpe when he was junior to Duncan Sandys at housing. But perhaps it points to the inside story of what was nne of the most remarkable political events of that political season: the simultaneous departure from the Trea-sury in January 1958 of the Chancellor, Peter Thorneycroft, and his financial and ecocomic secretaries. Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister, of course survived, coining that famous remark about a little local difficulty. Thorneycroft spent a couple of years in the wilderness before returning to government as aviatino minister. Powell, too, returned. The third, Nigel Birch, was a political meteor that never reignited.

History and Thorneycroft have a rendezvous in three weeks time when the Public Record Office npens the Cabinet files for 1958 and (we hope) sheds new light on the trio's resistance to Macmillanite finance. Thorneycroft's reputation has grown with the passage of time, not least as the political and financial mentor of the young, aspiring Margaret Thatcher. What's strange is how they did not get oo in later life: Thorneycroft gave up the Tory party chairmanship only a year and a bit into her tenure at No 10.

Perhaps it had to do with the company she kept. The other day someone recalled a Thorneycroft remark, à propos the cowcatcher which the younger of the Saatchi brothers apparently used to decorate the radiator of his urban jeep. "I didn't know they had wild steers in Hampstead Garden Suburb," be cuttingly remarked.

Reginald Bevins — father of the political editor of another daily newspaper — was at the time junior minister at housing to Henry Brooke — father of the current party chairman, Peter. During 1958 Brooke senior was being pressed to agree to a revaluation of allproperties for rating purposes. Bevins battled, believing revaluation to be a vote loser. His trump was to call in the Inland Revenue's chief valuer and get some examples of the effect of revaluation in Brooke's Hampstead constituency (a reminder, by the way, of how Tory Hampstead has always been, liberal reputation ootwithstanding). "He looked a hit sad, but that put paid to the folly."

A similar walk-on role may yet fall to Rex. Shutler, who has just been appointed to the unglamorous but potentially king-making role of chief valuer. As such — be gets a seat on the Inland Reveoue board - he will have to oversee the revaluation of the two millioo or so business properties in England and Wales. If he gets it wrong, the Government has a serious problem with its supporters. and the example a few years ago of Scottish small-business anger is still fresh in ministerial minds. Shutler, an Inland Revenue man of long standing, has a safe pair of hands; he has been deputy to the retiring chief valuer, Albert Fallows, for years. Still he may need to be nifty on his feet once the revaluation estimates start falling through letter boxes next year.



'Very useful - book the least popular and we'll have the beach to ourselves'

nother man in a seat usually cool but suddenly heated is Owen Thomas, executive director of the Electoral Reform Society. It's the egregious Tory privatizers of Torquay council who have made his life difficult. Taking their cue from Nicholas Ridley, they decided that in a ballot of their tenants (carried out by the society) those whn did not vote would be assumed to favour transfer of council housing to a housing association. The society has subsequently been attacked by all those opposed to the sale of council estates, and the other day Thomas sent a pained letter to Ridley complaining that according to best democratic practice (such as the Government was very keen on during the miners' strike), abstentions should be counted as precisely that. Ridley's dilemma is that if he makes things too difficult for Thomas he robs himself of a means of legitimizing those ballots that are more likely to give an undisputed result.

search may be a late entrant in the think-tank stakes but it is fast acquiring a reputation for the speed with which it gets material off the academie word-processor into a form in which it means something to policy makers. The latter - in the shape of several Treasury officials - were out in force yesterday to hear Nicholas Crafts, a Warwick University professor, enter some rigorously quantitative doubts oo whether the Prime Minister's economic record shows she has been quite the revolutionary she claims. Did they leap, knights-errant, to her defence? The Treasury chairs stayed silent, leaving one of John Moore's lowly economic advisers to attempt to raise the flag for the enterprise culture. Crafts, meanwhile, wasn't exactly offering comfort in Labour, either. One of the few ways he could see the economy improving, he said, was for more employers to scrap trade union recognition.

The Centre for Economic Policy Re-

The disaster at Clapham Junction seems to show yet again that the most dangerous time oo any transport system is when it is in the middle of being modernized. This stretch of line was being

resignalled, continuing the process begun at Victoria and Waterloo, and now being ex-tended to Wimbledon, involving the replacement of signal equipment installed more than 50 years ago.

Since the driver of the second train from Poole was killed as his train hit the one from Basingstoke, it will be some time before the full cause of the crash is known, hut a signal failure seems most likely. No doubt the public inquiry we are promised will reveal the technical problem.

The Kings Cross statioo fire a year ago was also, it will be recalled, in a station that was in the throes of being modernized, with huilders' equipment behind hoardings — as well as a fire hydrant. So too was that at Oxford Circus underground sta-tinn in 1984 and many other. more minor fires to the last few years, as a major reconstruction programme is put into effect to cope with the growth in passengers and the installation of automatic ticketing systems.

Martin Mogridge on the lessons of yesterday's disaster

# Avoiding another Clapham

their most dangerous when repairs are being carried out and contra-flow systems are in operation. Many of the most horrific crashes in recent years have occurred at the approaches to roadworks, where drivers have oot slowed down sufficiently in

A crash on a public transport system, however, evokes a differeot emotion from that on a motorway or other road, whether or not the death toll is the same. People feel they are in control of their own destiny when driving their own car, they feel helpless on a public transport vehicle because they must rely on an often unseen driver or even, as on the Docklands Light Railway in London, an automatic driver. It is no wonder that the most rigorous safety standards are demanded of public transport, and have

The motorways, too, are at heir most dangerous when reairs are being carried out and paradoxical, as the oumber of people killed oo the roads each year is oumbered to the thoosands. In London alone, some 500 are killed, about 5,000 are seriously injured and 50,000 slightly injured, and no great public outcry is heard. Yet for the 35 or so who died at Clapham, and the 31 at Kings

Cross, a public inquiry is set up

to ensure that it does not happen

again. If only we could apply the

same rigorous safety standards to private driving as we do to One of the advances that may well change our perception of the problem is the rapid introduction of electronic cootrols into the car. Already it is possible for a car to know where it is nn a road at all times via satellite

navigation or via local ceilnet

possible for a computer pro-gramme to direct a car through a oetwork, and via central computer control to avoid traffie jams; already it is possible for a car to drive itself at a safe speed along the road, using radar location; already it is possible for a car to accept commands hy voice alone.

All this is currently expensive, but the price of electronics is falling fast. Ultimately the car will become a public transport vehicle, an omnibus for all, at least the mobile, whether young or old. As this electronic revolution

happens, perhaps we will at last begin to see the change in perception of deaths and injury nn the roads as well. Death will become as unacceptable on the roads as it is on the railways, because both will be under the control of automatic drivers. But this change will oot alter

the basic problem of moving the vast oumbers of people in and out of Loodoo and our other major cities each day. As the Buchanan report stated 25 years ago and as Sir Colin noted in these columns on November 22. it is physically impossible to provide enough space to enable everyone to use a car to travel around the centres of our cities. Rail systems are thus a vital necessity and they must be made as efficient and safe as possible.

At the moment, rail suffers from its heritage. Railway lines were constructed in the last century essentially to move people and goods between cities, oot to move commuters. To have rail terminals on the edges of a central area is an extremely inefficient method of getting people to their jobs and to the services offered by the city ceotre, and is an extremely costly use of scarce city space. We have

abandoned the freight terminals close to the city centre, now we have to abandon the passenger terminals, on the surface.

Far better to run rails at lines under and through the city centre from one side to the other. connecting up the appropriate lines on either side, with one or two intermediate city centre stops, and sell the terminals for other uses.

Far better to run the lines as single routes with no merges. Most of the London underground is like that (though not the Metropolitan and District lines, which are a legacy from the steam age; they suffer the same problems as Network South-

The lines will then become inherently safer, as there will be no trains held up waiting for o merge. They will also become much more reliable, able to carry more passengers and able to distribute passengers much more effectively. The Royal Com-mission on London Traffic in 1906 came to these conclusions; maybe it is time we put them ioto practice.

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#### **Geoffrey Hosking**

# From comrade to citizen

reedom of information is not the only civil liberty advanced by perestroika and glas-nost. The rule of law and the freedom of the individual have become subjects of

Traditionally the attitude of the Soviet state towards the law has been ambivalent. On the one hand Marxist theory views the state as the governing committee of the ruling class and law as an instrument by means of which it maintains itself in power, this implies that with the overthrow of all ruling classes and the withering away of the state, the law itself is no longer needed. On the other hand, the Soviet state, having conspicuously oot with-ered away under Stalin, has required a framework for the regulation of society, especially to direct the complicated channels of economic planning.

The 19th party conference this summer took up such triviallooking hut actually rather significant minutiae of the legal process and subsumed them under the heading of "forming the socialist legal state". "The law", it declared: "is paramount in all spheres of society's life". And the conference resolution added as a gloss: "It is necessary to give paramount attention to the legal protection of the individual and to consolidate guarantees of the Soviet people's rights and freedoms."

Those words, I believe, are historic. If they mean what they say, they imply that the ultimate goal of the socialist state is no longer the building of communism and that the final authority in all ouestions no longer rests with the party. Furthermore, they state that the individual and by implication no longer the collective or society as a whole is the primary focus of the law.

Here the visions of jurists merge with those of writers, scientists, economists, even religious believers, to produce an from the "new Soviet man" projected in the hitherto prevailing ideology. This is where perestroika Mark 2 breaks totally with nerestroika Mark 1 - at least if it is followed through to its logical conclusion. For the "new Soviet man" will in principle enjoy a whole range of rights and im-

right to be a free economic agent within the framework of a family or co-operative business. If employed in the state sector, he will be able to elect his superiors and have the right to be consulted about their decisions. Laws on co-operatives and the socialist enterprise already secure him

these benefits. He will be able to participate in political life by choosing between different candidates put forward for local councils; and to exercise this choice responsibly he will have the right to obtain information and openly discuss it with others. Laws on glasnost and freedom of information are being elaborated to ensure this. He will be able to join with likeminded fellow citizens in voluntary associations of all kinds, including those designed to agitate for particular political pur-

He will enjoy freedom of belief and worship, the right to undertake charitable activity and perhaps to give religious instruction to his children, depending on the provisions of the law on religious associations now being drafted. He will be free from arbitrary arrest, his telephone conversations and personal corres-pondence will be confidential, his home inviolable.

ut wait a moment. primacy of the law?

poses: for this a law oo informal associations is pending.

anteed yet. Even where new laws have actually been passed, it remains to be seen how they will be operated in practice. Besides, hanging ominously over all these prospective benefits is the shadow of the "leading role of the party". Not only has it not been renounced; it was explicitly confirmed at the recent party conference. Will this ultimate authority be deployed to override the oo less roundly asserted

Here lies the ultimate paradox of the present situation. Leonard Schapiro, one of the leading Sovietologists of the past generation, used to observe, correctly, that the totalitarian state was absolutely incompatible with the rule of law and with respect for personal freedom and morality. Yet Gorbachov has discerned that, without the rule of law and respect for the individual, his



party will be increasingly out of touch with educated people in the society it claims to rule.

He has recognized that, without the rule of law and respect for the individual, the whole of Soviet society, including its eco-oomie and military sectors, will continue to decline. The ultimate implication of what Gorbachov is saying is that, to ensure its own power, the party must

renounce its political monopoly. Gorbachov has devised his own solution for this dilemma. He wants to upgrade the soviets as a counterweight to the party— and then head both of them, as party general secretary and also president of the Supreme Soviet. Whereas all his predecessors were chosen by a few colleagues in smoke-filled rooms, when the new voting system is introduced

he would become what the Soviet Unioo has never had before, a popularly elected leader. Armed with a dual mandate, from party and people, he would secure an extra foothold for dealing with

those recalcitrant apparatchiks.

This kind of Bonapartism could easily degenerate into despotism, or alternatively into a mere facade behind which stagnation would gradually set in again. But a strong reforming leader of populist inclinations could well be preferable to the deadening grip of the apparatchiks. After all, Napolcon introduced the first consistent code of laws in France, one which acknowledged individual rights and laid the basis for the

gradual evolution of democracy. Besides, authoritarianism, which recognizes that cootradio-

tory and clashing interests exist and holds them in check, is much preferable to totalitarianism, which tries to pretend they doo't exist at all, and smothers them in a hlanket of frandulent propaganda. Authoritarianism leaves open the possibility of evolutinn into pluralism, as

Spain's recent history testifies. Whether Gorbachov will be able to go through with this experiment - indeed, whether he will still want to once the consequences are clearer - we doo't know. His opponents are many, powerful and entrenched. He might be overthrown by those whose peaceful lives his reforming zeal disrupts. The nationalities issue is potentially explosive, and some Warsaw Pact countries, especially Poland, are unstable.

These problems are not necessarily exacerbated by glasnost, but they are made more conspicuous by it. Under pressure from them, Gorbachov might feel compelled to trim back his policies. If so society's unresolved problems will fester for a further indefinite period, and the Soviet Union will slip back among the great powers. Failure of this kind will be obvious and will meao problems being swept back under the carpet.

If Gorbachov succeeds, however, his success will be less easy to demonstrate, as his reform measures will gradually and imperceptibly merge with the turmoil of ordinary politics. The headlines will be full of troubles in the Baltie and the Caucasus. The nation of barrack-room lawyers will wake up to its opportunities and claim its rights.

Ithough not given to prophecy, I'm pre-pared to forecast that the workers will begin to organize in selfdefence against price rises and other consequences of economic reform. In fact, the politics of material interests will begio to take shape, as opposed to the existing clash of ideas.

It might not look that way, hut that would actually be Gorbachov's greatest achievement: to have allowed ordinary politics to arise, to have enabled the Soviet Unioo's political associations and potential pressure groups to ioteract with one another, even if still under party tutelage. This would mean conflict, maybe violence, and a whole new gamut of problems. But the Soviet Union would no longer be weakened from inside, as it is oow, by the decay of a political system purpose-built for quite different priorities. It would also be much more ready to assume the responsibilities of a world power, instead of being a perpetual latent threat to its oeighbours, which has been its role in international affairs for decades.

This is an abridged version of the author's final Reith lecture to be broadcast on Radio 4 at 8.45pm tonight. It appears in full in The Listener this week. A revised version of the complete lectures will be published by Heinemann

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#### Commentary • Mary Ann Sieghart

# Slotting in TV quality

In October, at an international television fair, I forced myself to sit through a three-hour TV adaptation of Robert Bolt's A Man for all Seasons. It would not normally have been an effort. The play is one of my favourites; the settings, costumes and music were authentic; no one had noticeably messed about with the script; and Vanessa Redgrave and Roy Kinnear put in fine performances as Alice and the Common Man. Yet the production was ruined

by its casting. That noble ascetic, Sir Thomas More, was played by the craggy Hollywood star, Charlton Heston. With broad shoulders bursting out of his doublet, ever bouffant hair and hero-of-disaster-movies face, he could not have looked more incongruous. Worse, however hard he tried to subdue his American accent, it crept in at all the wrong moments.

This was a classic example of the new TV fashion for coproductions, in which TV companies in different countries form a consortium to make an expensive drama. The result, as in this case, is usually a lowest commoo denominator which is not much enjoyed in any of the countries involved. In Britain, such a production will be despised for its casting. In Amer-ica, Charlton Heston's name will be a lure, but most viewers will switch off after half an hour because the plot is oot pacy enough. Oo neither side of the Atlantic will the viewer be

satisfied. This parable illustrates the problems which could beset British television if the Government ploughs ahead with its broadcasting white paper, due to be debated in the House of Lords today. With its plans to auction off the ITV franchises and to ensure only that good-quality news and current affairs has to be carried nn the new ITV lowering the standards of the best of British television. The viewer will be the loser.

Opening up the airwaves is a fine idea. If technology allows more TV channels, they should be used. And apart from the existing legal constraints on, for instance, defamation and obscenity, they should be allowed to broadcast more or less what they like. Ratings will ensure that mass audiences will then be. able to watch the television they

But at the same time, in the interests of those who now watch and enjoy British TV, the Government should make sure that the quality of programmes oo existing channels does not deteriorate. In its efforts to squeeze the high costs of the ITV companies, the Government is in danger of allowing just that. ITV companies' costs are high

for good and bad reasons. The bad reasons — their unious restrictive practices - are al-ready being tackled. The good reasons - that costume drama, in particular, is extremely expensive to make - cannot be

Under the current rules, the IBA will unt renew an ITV company's franchise if that company's programmes are oot

companies have a direct incentive to spend money oo good programmes. If the ITV franchises are instead auctioned to the highest bidder, two things will change. First, most fran-chise-holders will naturally assume that, however good their programme-making, they will probably still lose the franchise when it is re-auctinoed to another company prepared to bid more. So threats from the new ITC, which is to replace the IBA, will carry less weight. Secondly, having shelled out

more than any competing bidders for the franchise in the first place, the new franchise-holders will have precious little to spend on the likes of Brideshead Revisited or Jewel in the Crown. Because these programmes cost at least 15 times as much to make as buying a ready-made American serial, they cannot be self-financing through advertising. However good they are, they can never attract 15 times the audience of, say, Dallas.

But most important, how will the ITC define "quality"? Any company which is stretched financially will inevitably be tempted to look abroad for cofinance, especially for drama. Suppose an ITV company joined forces with an American network to make A Man for all Seasons with Charlton Heston in the lead role. Could the ITC rap it oo the knuckles for oot using Jeremy Irons instead? Would its complaint hold up in a court of law? Without tovolving itself in the minutiae of programme-making and giving itself far

tougher regulatory powers than the IBA, the ITC will never be able to pit itself against the inevitable economic forces that will engineer the demise of highquality drama on ITV.

Should we therefore despair? Not yet. There is still a solution that the Government could adopt without betraying its freemarket principles. Instead of telling aspiring hidders at the franchise auction that they will be expected to produce highquality programmes, the ITC should let them hid on the basis that they can schedule as many game shows, soap operas and Bmovies as they like. The winning company should, in theory, end up paying more than it would otherwise have done for the franchise because it has a licence to maximize its audience.

But it should also be asked to set aside, say, 15 hours of its schedules per week (and not all in the early hours of the morning) for programmes which cannot necessarily finance themselves through advertising revenues. The ITC should cream off the extra mooey the bidder has paid, and give it to a venture modelled on today's Channel 4. That venture would consist solely of editors who would use the money to commission independent producers — or even ITV companies — to deliver high-quality programmes that would not otherwise be made.

The result: the Treasury pays out no extra money. Britain retains its reputation for excellent television, and, above all, the viewer has the greatest possible choice.

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A gross of shirts may sound ney, but Macaulay in his Histori-Essays quotes a letter home from Robert Clive, when Gov-ernor of Bengal, asking for "two hundred shirts, the best and finest that can be got for love or money.

SOME HINTS FOR SEAGOING OUTFITS

It is a commonplace to speak of the enormous increase in the facilities of travel in the last few decades; but perhaps we do not often realize how much the conditions have changed for our comfort in a multitude of minor details. The present writer has a record of the equipment, or part of it, with which his father considered it necessary to supply himself when sailing for India in the year 1840; and among the items in the luggage were twelve dozen shirts. It is true that he sailed immediately after his marriage, with his bride (which, perhaps, had something to do with the items of one dozen bottles of lavender water and one dozen bottles of toilet vinegar). and doubtless also the seemingly inordinate superfluity of shirts was intended as provision for future residence in the North-West Province. But in those days the voyage "round the Cape" normally meant approximately 100 days at sea. Adverse winds might easily add another 30 days (the present writer, being brought home from India as a child took nearly six months on the trip), so that for a man who preferred to

weer a clean shirt every day, 144

shirts was by no means an

extravagant supply. Even now, of

course, one may well be over

thirty days on board a liner without opportunity to have his linen laundered; wherefore on distant voyages no article of luggage is more nearly indispensable than the capacious sack or carry-all, in which soiled wearing apparel can be dumped headlong, and which commonly proves so handy that the less methodical ler not seldom stuffs into it, with the linen, some pairs of boots, his field-glasses, a cigar box or so, and such other unconsidered trifles as send it ashore in a preposterously ple-thoric and nubbly condition.

If we no longer need to buy our shirts by the gross, the undergarment remains the most serious in the personal equipment of a voyager to hot latitudes. g to habits a man must decide for himself how many soft shirts for the daytime and dress shirts for the evening he will need to carry him over the oumber of days to his destination (and happily the ocean is free from dust and things soil less on board a modern ship than in any house on shore); but undergarments next to the skin must be changed in hot climates for comfort and safety. Facilities for doing laundry-work on board are now being introduced on some of the latest boats and will doubtless shortly become more common. At present there is the blessed fact that on most voyages, though no intermediate stops may be made long enough to permit of clothes being washed nn shore, there will surely be opportunities of shopping; and there is much to be said for the practice of those who prefer to start from home inadequately furnished and to buy as they go. The possibility of doing this is, next to the comfort and speed of travel itself, perhaps the thing which, more than any other, differentiates the conditions of to-day from those of a generation ago.

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## DISSECTING TRAGEDY

It has become a reflex in the public debate which starts in the aftermath of dreadful accidents such as the rail crash at Clapham Junction yesterday to call for a public inquiry. Such calls are sometimes words used by public figures when they have nothing else to say, in this case, cooventional wisdom is right. Inquiries can do little to assuage the grief of those who have lost friends or relatives. But recalling the report of the inquiry into the King's Cross Underground fire quickly demonstrates that public dissection of such disasters is valuable for several different

Almost any major accident is now the subject of allegations, veiled or explicit, that safety has been disregarded for the sake of profit. The inquiries which are mounted into calamities on yesterday's scale, while they may seem ponderous in the opening stages, are usually sufficiently meticulous to set such events firmly in the context of every factor which needs to be counted into the explanation. In the case of King's Cross, those added up to a more complex causation than a simplistic political slogan.

But laying to rest myths, speculatioo and rumour is oot the central purpose of such an inquiry. That is to determine exactly what happened and, if possible, to indicate what might be dooe to prevent any recurrence. It is worth ooting at this early stage the context of yesterday's tragedy. Around 2,200 trains pass through Clapham Junction every day; oo the entire British Rail oetwork in 1987 there were 20 collisions involving passenger trains. The same year saw 10 fatalities in train accidents of any kind on the national oetwork. By any available standard that is an impressive general safety record.

There was a confused discussioo yesterday,

in the House of Commons and elsewhere, about overcrowding. First and foremost, overcrowding cannot cause railway accidents. Secondly, any trade union or MP seeking to entangle the issue of passenger comfort with safety oceds to read the words of the Chief Inspecting Officer of Railways in his latest annual report. "There is no evidence to suggest that overcrowding per se may be a cause of train accidents. In the unlikely event of an accident to a train, overcrowding will obviously increase the number at risk, although not necessarily the number injured."

The most likely cause of the accident indicated so far is signal failure. It further appears that this took place where modernization work is in progress. Some preliminary questions for the inquiry can be inferred from these two premises.

If temporary signalling is necessary, there are presumably procedures for installation and checking its reliability. An inquiry would need to find out how these tasks were carried out on the signal, or signals, on the line south of Clapham Junction. Is the temporary equipment adequate? If, as reported today, the accident took place when a signal fault was being reported, were the procedures for reporting and the response followed by all coocerned?

In the eod, any disaster inquiry needs to remember the limits of human endeavour in safety as in any other field of activity. Completely safe forms of mass transport are impossible, although technology and experience cootinue to provide improvements. While negligence should be discovered and made answerable if it has taken place, inquiries into cause and effect have to remember that there are accidents which no human agency can foresee or preveot.

#### ABOLISHING ADDICTION

The chorus from Brussels and individual European capitals this week hlaming American "intransigence" for the near-collapse of the Uruguay Rouod of trade talks in Montreal last week is hypocritical and self-serving. The crime of which the United States stands accused is its refusal to abandoo its insistence that governments should commit themselves to "eliminate" trade-distorting farm subsidies. The European Community's refusal to make that commitment, by contrast, is put down to "political realism".

Mr Arthur Dunkel, director-general of the Geoeral Agreement on Tariffs and Trade uoder whose auspices the Round is cooducted. now has four months to find a solution to the deadlock, which places in jeopardy the entire fabric of this multi-faceted negotiation, on which the future of a liberal global trading regime can be said, without exaggeration, to

depend. In other areas Mootreal made encouraging progress. Agreements were in forward oo strengthening the GATT's powers, oo further cuts in trade tariffs and even on liberalizing trade in services - a major concessioo by developing countries. All these are now on hold, and progress in other fields of key importance to the West is also stalled peoding settlement of the farm dispute.

Both sides have been the despair of ocutral mediators. They agree that farm subsidies, which cost the industrialized world's taxpayers a fortune and penalize Third World farmers into the bargain, are a collective and costly lunacy. The sticking point is the difference between reform and abolition.

The EEC oegotiators, whose "substantial and positive efforts" to find a framework committing both sides to agricultural reform were praised in the House of Lords yesterday

by Lord Young of Graffham, have in substance offered only to join in freezing subsidies and eventually to reduce them to some unspecified acceptable level. They accuse the US of failing to understand that in Europe, with seveo million farmers as opposed to two million in the US, culture as well as economics is at issue.

The US respoods that a vital principle is at stake. Short-term, the prospect is that the US Congress, will respond to failure in Montreal by increasing US farm payments this year, forcing a "subsidies war" on Europe.

Aware of this danger, Community oego-tiators say that the US should have accepted a good-faith commitment to reform. They argue that the American "zero option" would not only require the Community to abolish the Common Agricultural Policy but would affect food prices, tax structures and the entire rural economy of Europe.

The US could have helped the EEC to save face. But in the looger term, it is Europe which is being myopic, and which must think again. The CAP, fondly described by Mr Frans Andriessen, the EEC farm commissioner, as the glue that holds the Community together", is more like a drug. It absorbs two-thirds of the EEC budget which could better be used to finance the transformation of Europe's rural ecooomy through noo-farm investments.

Too much hangs oo this quarrel to allow it to persist. The US could, in the coming mooths, make clear that its commitment to abolition of trade and productioo subsidies does oot mean that governments would be unable to provide their poorer farmers with other forms of income support. On this understanding, the Community should think again about weening itself of its dehilitating addiction to farm

#### THE MEN IN THE BOATS

Once a British lake - the Royal Navy made the point at the Battle of Jutland - the North Sea is oow a European backyard, polluted and overfished. Restoring its waters will oot be accomplished by oostalgia; it has to be a pan-European effort or oone at all. But when Europe agrees, the consequences for British commercial interests, especially one as concentrated and heroic as the fishing industry, may well be painful. They are, however, inescapable, as the approval given at the weekend by ministers to EEC catch allowances

Scientific evidence of depletion of the stocks of certain types of white fish in the North Sea is not at issue. What is open to sharp question is, first, the way in which this evidence has so suddenly blighted the prospects of a Scottish region and an industry and, secondly, whether the United Kingdom has had a fair deal of some poor cards.

Addressing the first point, Mr Boh Allan, of the Scottish Fishermen's Association, is surely right in his observation that you cannot run an industry on the basis of such huge and damagiog swings in production. Are the data on cod and haddock stocks so precise that they allow of split-second alterations in quotas: patently not. North Sea fishing has been near the limits for too long and it is high time a longrun production scheme was in place allowing

stocks to recover. The Ministry of Agriculture indicated yesterday that as early as oext summer quantities will be reviewed, but while fishermen in Peterhead and Fraserburgh may welcome this news, it is a recipe for further seesawing making rational investment in boats and manpower impossible. The priority for

Brussels must thus be a multi-year plan for production. On the second point Mr John MacGregor, the agriculture minister, appears to have acquitted himself honourably in the weekend's negotiations, emerging with an allowable British catch some 6,000 tonnes in excess of what extrapolations from previous catch limits would have been. The problem is that there has been such a large reduction in the total EEC allowable catch for a particular fish type, haddock, and the haddock catch is such a North-east Scottish speciality that its fishermen will be disproportionately hard-hit.

Here is where Mr MacGregor's return from Brussels was so dismaying. Reduction in allowable catches for reasons of conservation is difficult to fault; but it is the Government's duty to consider the consequences for this peculiar industry. These are small husinesses: many fishing captains were conducting the enterprise society long before it became a slogan. Abrupt changes in the economic health of fishing strikes coastal communities hard: the ports of Grampian and Suffolk are oo strangers to hardship, but external assistance is owed them, possibly in the form of debt relief.

Both the MAFF and the Scottish Office must do more, however, than apply a temporary dressing. Just as Brussels has to be persuaded to plan long term for white fish, so the fishing fleets of the North-east have to begin an overhaul that will take years to accomplish. It will necessarily involve a reduction in their size, and while in other circumstances that might have been written off as an exigency of commercial life, here special factors are evident. There is thus a strong case for geoerous assistance from public funds to their owners, crews and families.

#### Parish break-up

From the Reverend John Papworth Sir, In your report (November 29) of an Anglican pressure group listing a number of factors prompting an imminent dis-integration of the Church of England I find it odd that it fails to mention the most imposing factor

Church structure has always

been based oo the parish and indeed each of its churches is still a parish church, yet everywhere the strength and significance of the parish is being croded and parish life reduced to ever more impersonal terms; massive, centralised organs of government assume increasing control of essentially parish functions and thus put a premium on those personal interactions and relacionships which are the very stuff of November 29.

vigorous community life and of which church attendance and activity was a natural counterpart.

How can the Church expect to escape the consequences of this social impoverishment, especially when it seems largely unaware of its nature?

With respect JOHN PAPWORTH, 24 Abercom Place, NW8.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Snag in training for industry

From Mr Frank Metcalfe
Sir, As you say (leading article,
December 6), the White Paper, Employment for the 1990s, brings the framework for industrial training full circle by returning the responsibility exclusively to emplovers

The Industrial Training Act 1964 was introduced because the voluntary system had manifestly failed. The reason was obvious to all. Employers were reluctant to invest to expensive training when other employers, who could not or, would not train, preferred to buy the ready-made skilled employee with higher wages. The inevitable results of such a system are to bid up wages and to develop a shortage of skill.

What evidence is there that employers have changed their practices? Precious little by all accounts. Having used up the skill resources developed during the fruitful period of industrial training boards in the 1970s, wide-spread shortages of skill are evident again.

Industrial training like edo-cation, needs a measure of compulsion and, where its consequences are of importance to the economy, merits more financial input from the State.

A similar attempt to return to a voluntary system was made in 1972 through a notorious White Paper, Training for the Future. Fortunately wiser counsels pre-vailed and the proposals were thrown out, although much damage was done to the training institutions in the process.

The crincism that a regulatory system has not worked is in part justified - it results from cootinu-ous political interference and progressive limitation of the powers of the authorised bodies who have never been allowed to get on with their job. Who will come to the rescue now and sweep away the latest inept propositioo? Yours truly, FRANK METCALFE

(One-time Director, Engineering Industry Training Board), 3 Blacksmiths Lane, St Michael's, St Albans, Hertfordshire. December 7.

#### From Professor Emeritus

A. J. Morton Sir, Amid all the pother resulting from receot adverse trade figures one looks in vain for any reference to the root cause of the problem, namely the weakness and chronic undermanning of so many firms on the professional engineering and technical side, stemming from the failure of largely lay boards of directors to appreciate the tremendous effort now demanded in this area by the pace of scientific and technical change. The excellent Finniston report of 1980, now half fornotten, termed this the "engineering dimension" and saw it as the crucial area of industrial weakness.

All kinds of industries are affected, and if their technology is not good enough then neither will be their products. Imported goods will be preferred and the adverse trade balance will continue.

The implications for education and training ought to be clear, but apparently they are not. Our degree courses in technical subjects are much shorter than the European norm: universities and polytechnics continue to be squeezed; and industry offers too few places for vacadoo or sandwich-course training. It would be reassuring to see some slight sign that the Treasury understood the connection between these issues and the trade figures.

Yours &c., A. J. MORTON, Forder Contage, 16 Knowle Road, Budleigh Salterion, Devon. December 4.

#### Taxing child benefit From Mr Timothy Raison, MP for Aylesbury (Conservative) Sir, Robin Oakley's statement of the case for child benefit (Com-

mentary, December 7) is welcome. But in talking about the possibility of taxing it, he misses out an important point.

Separate taxation for husbands and wives will make this remark-ably difficult. Do you tax the wife, who usually receives the benefit, but will usually be on a low income; or do you tax the husband on something he has not received? No doubt in many cases the wife

will be below the tax threshold, even after she has received child benefit. But where she is above it. it will look unfair to tax her. And overall would it be worth the bother of paying out only to recoup? The right answer is to leave it as it is. Yours faithfully TIMOTHY RAISON,

House of Commons. December 7.

#### Canary Wharf plea From Mr Brian Adcock

Sir, Concerning the matter of your correspondents of December 9, rather than wait until "When the tower approaches it full beight the enormity of the planning error will become apparent", would it not be possible for conservationists to insist that a barrage-type ballon be set at 850ft and illuminated at night?

Scale models are always pretty and fascinating to lay people and they are unable to assess the consequences of the decisions they make oo them.

Yours, BRIAN ADCOCK, 21 West Common, Harpenden, Hertfordshire. December 9.

From Mr E. W. Flaxman Sir, Your series of articles on "Getting London moving" (Dec-ember 5-9) made gloomy reading. Most of the measures discussed for reducing traffic congestion in urban streets are potentially unpopular and there is every indication that deterioration will precede improvement. There is, however, a ray of bope, known as trenchless technology, for improv-

On the day that the first of your articles appeared traffic throughout most of south-west London came to a standstill for several hours when workmen damaged a gas main. The previous week, as reported in your columns, nightly traffic jams, mainly caused by sewer repair work, resulted in three or four-hour delays round Shepherd's Bush.

ing one significant part of the

These two occurrences illustrate the important fact that urban streets are not only used by traffic. Beneath them lies the complex web of vital utility services water, sewerage, gas, telecom, and electricity. Over a million miles of underground pipes and cables, largely located beneath public highways, provide these services.

During the last decade great progress has been made developing trenchless methods for both installing new services and replacing old ones. Devices successfully developed in this country now permit, for example, the insertion of larger new pipes in the track of old ones without digging trenehes. British Gas have led the way and last year carried out more than 1,000 km of transhers work trenchless work.

Your articles have, once again, highlighted the high cost to the community of obstructions in busy streets and it seems inevitable that before long the utilities will have to pay lane rental charges when their work obstructs the highway. The efficacy of such charges has been demonstrated by the Department of Transport oo motorway resurfacing cootracts over the past four years and it is to be hoped that legislation will soon be in-troduced which will allow this system to be extended to other classes of roads. Such developments will further stimulate the use of advanced trenchless technology.

Yours faithfully, E. W. FLAXMAN (Chairman, International Society for Trenebless Technology), 15 John Street, WC1. December 10.

From Mr Adrian Stade Sir, It is a relief to see a serious newspaper at last taking London's transport and traffic seriously. wish this Government would do the same, but such is its distaste services it is doctrinally incapable of facing the problem.

#### Sterilised by law

From Dr R. J. West Sir, You report (December 3) the ruling of Mr Justice Scott Baker that a mentally-handicapped wo-man may be lawfully sterilised. That the matter had to be referred to the Family Court and attracted considerable publicity highlights the present unsatisfactory situa-

I am a psediatrician providing medical care for several young women who are so profoundly mentally handicapped that they could never give informed consent for sterilisation; neither would they ever be able to care for any child they might bear. Throughout childhood they have been en-couraged to socialise and to be as independent as possible so that they may achieve their maximum potential for development. They are at real risk of pregnancy.

When alternative forms of contraception are not appropriate sterilisacion by tubal ligation is the logical answer. The need for parents or guardians to apply to

#### Official secrecy From Mr Rupert Allason, MP for Torbay (Conservative)

Sir, An advertisement carried in The Times (December 5) for John Costello's Mask of Treachery asserted that "under the proposed Official Secrets Act the book would be illegal".

The claim is made on the basis that the book reproduces authentic MI5 documents, albeit of a prewar vintage, and directly quotes from retired members of the security and intelligence services.

In fact the documents were obtained from the US Nacional Archives and the Home Secretary has assured me that the American declassification procedure would be considered to be "lawful authority" under the new proposals.

The direct quotations, bowever, would leave those quoted liable to prosecuoon. Thus the book could be read by the public, and the author would escape unscathed, but those quoted might end up in the dock.

Accordingly, the book would oot be illegal. Nor would the author be at risk. The Bill discriminates only against those who have served in the designated organizations, without providing them with a method of obtaining permissioo to assist historians like John Costello. Yours faithfully, RUPERT ALLASON,

House of Commons.

December 6.

Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be seot to a fax oumber - (01)782 5046.

#### Ways to keep the traffic moving

Some of us who were on the GLC at the time saw the present crisis as inevitable when London Transport, expanding again for the first time in 20 years, was taken over by a secretary of state obsessed with commercial breakeven and the building of new roads as the solution to traffic

The only workable environmentally-acceptable solution, as Paul Vallely (Spectrum, December 6) rightly points out, is private restriction, coupled with increased public investment in transport services, both anathema to Mr Ridley. There are arguments against road pricing as the fairest means of restriction, but I believe limitation would be accepted by commuters and residents in return for efficient buses and trains.

Equally, if Mr Ridley has money to spend on destructive new roads in the outer-London boroughs be has money that is better spent on transport. When will the scales of doctrine fall from his eyes? Yours faithfully,

ADRIAN SLADE (English Vice-President), Social and Liberal Democrats. 4 Cowley Street, SW1.

From Professor Sir Alan

Greengross
Sir, Your editorial, "Capital congestion" (December 10), following the series of articles during the week oo that subject, rightly highlights a problem that arouses feelings across the entire capital.

London is a uniquely complex metropolis and the solution of its problems consumes ever larger resources, not merely of financial but of every kind. The actions taken in one part of the metropolis increasingly have effects on other parts. It is almost impossible to take decisions in the field of housing, or transport, or employment, or finance, or the environment without having commensurate effects elsewhere.

For that reason alone the "acfive measures" you advocate must recognise this interdependence and look across all these facets in order to ideotify a reasonable spectrum of options and then determine the consequences of each. Only to that way can we bope to make valid, robust, and lasting choices.

A road transport policy is vitally important to the life of the metropolis, but transport is essentially a means to an end. It ought not to be elevated to a special status and treated in isolatioo. Future generations of Londoners deserve more from metropolitan planning. Yours faithfully

ALAN GREENGROSS, Institute for Metropolitan Studies, 31 Jewry Street, EC3. December 11.

places unacceptable stresses on the

In many cases the parent remains

de facto the guardian of a men-

tally-baodicapped individual

when they attain their majority. The concept of making the parent,

or other suitable person, a facili-

taove guardian with the legal right

to make decisions on behalf of the

mentally handicapped, with app-

ropriate safeguards, as happens in

some other countries, should be

While the rights of the mentally

handicapped must be protected

making them the only group who

require a court order before

undergoing sterilisation opera-

tions imposes an unnecessary impediment and will inevitably

lead to unwanted pregnancies.

St George's Hospital Medical

Department of Child Health,

Cranmer Terrace, SW17.

urgently explored.

Yours siocerely, RICHARD WEST,

School,

December 5.

family.

#### the courts before this can be done encourages prograstination and

#### Check on truancy From Mr Gerald Morgan

Sir, Once more Mr Kenneth Baker, like Marie Antoinette, gives evidence that he doesn't live in the same world as the majority of his fellow-citizens. He commends American teachers who phone the parents of truants at 9 a.m. to ask why they are oot in school (report, November 24).

Have neither he nor his advisers the wit to realise how many such pupils come from homes without telephones? How many come from bomes where there are not parents, hut a parent? How many of those parents have gooe out to work? How many of them do not know, and are sometimes past caring, where their children are. once they're out of the bouse?

Does he know so little about schools that he does not realise that teachers are engaged io registration (legally compulsory), morning services (legally com-pulsory), staff briefings (nec-essary), and even teaching (still practised despite shortage of resources, poor accommodation and ever-growing governmentally-imposed administration)?

Does be not know that local

education authorities, starved of money by his and preceding administrations, pressure staff not to use the phone until 1 p.m. because it's cheaper? Local financial management will increase those pressures. GERALD MORGAN (Headmaster, Penweddig Comprehensive School. St David's Road, Aberystwyth. Dyfed.

November 25.

#### Jury awards of libel damages

From Mr Michael J. Brown Sir, Bernard Levin, so long a champion of individual liberties, seems inadvertently to have strayed into the ranks of the big battalions. Libel actions, he contends (December 5) should be equated with slander actions and damages should be limited to the sum required "to compensate for the harm done". This is the sort of language which obscures the truth and which he often and so rightly

deplores. Slander actions require, in effect, proof of financial loss. In libel actions, as in personal injury actions, no financial loss needs to be proved, but damages are nevertheless intended to have precisely the effect Mr Levin seeks, namely to compensate for the harm done.

In exceptional cases, junes take into account the harm resulting from the defendant's subsequent conduct as well as that flowing from the ongoing libel, but such cases are uncommon. Juries may reach surprising conclusions about the appropriate level of compensation, but that is another

The cost and risks for an individual fighting an international newspaper or other major company through the courts al-ready tip the scales mightily in favour of the Press. One suspects that jurors understand that and sometimes take their one opportunity to rectify the balance.

Yours faithfully, MICHAEL J. BROWN, Brown Cooper (Solicitors), Southampton Place, WC1.

From Mr Normon E. Goddard Sir, It is surprising that Mr Levin appears to misunderstand the stark truth of libel economics. Libel actions share a feature with the fine arts - for example, paintings and seats at the opera. There is no numerical relationship between price and value and no jury can invent one.

To be sure, jousting in the courts is more civilised than duelling in the park, but the penalties are hardly consistent. The wealthy defendant may receive a slap on the wrist and the wealthy complainant some pin money. But juries have yet to explore the full range of market forces and to reflect on one advantage of the successful duel, namely that the libel will not be repeated.

Yours truly, NORMAN E. GODDARD, 39 Kingsley Road, Horley, Surrey. December 5.

From Mr David Fearnley Sir, What can Miss Stark possibly bave done to the ordinarily fair and reasoning Bernard Levin to warrant his scathing article? He is wrong to endow himself so patronisingly with the capability to weigh the public bumiliation and private shame occasioned to this, or any other lady by invented character smears against the damages awarded her, and to deem them excessive.

Newspapers take their profit on the day they print such salacious and untrue but patently commercial beadlines. The suffering caused to the victim is more enduring and, whilst its nature and exient may or may not be cased by monetary awards, it may just be that such matters are at least as well understood and evaluated by juries as by journalists. Yours sincerely. DAVID FEARNLEY. The Grange, Hopton, Mirfield, West Yorkshire.

From Mr P. W. Wilkinson Sir, Bernard Levin has uncharacteristically missed the point. Certain sections of the Press must be deterred from picking on a newsworthy person and invent-ing and publishing stories about them in order to boost circulation. Substandal damages must be the best deterrent. Yours faithfully,

P. W. WILKINSON, Tharfield, East Haddon, Northamptonshire. December 6.

#### Hands off!

December 6.

From Lord Moyne Sir, I wrote lately to British Rail regarding their expensive pro-gramme of replacing traditional station clocks by digital ones, with particular reference to our latelyrepaired clock at Andover. I pointed out the advaotages of being able to read our traditional clock from a distance by the position of the hands.

To this the reply came that a good bome would be found for it elsewhere, as though the clock were an old horse being turned out to grass, but not much help to the short-sighted traveller. It was urged that digital clocks, by being accurate to a split second, would increase punctuality of trains.

Split seconds can bardly account for the half-bour delays passengers ofteo experience. In any case there seems no reason why traditional clocks should not be retained alongside digital ones. The digital time could be official and the engine driver could be instructed to take his split-second reading from the digits and ignore the traditional hands.

In answer to my enquiry regarding the tradicional station clock at Waterloo came a sinister silence. Yours etc., Biddesden House, Andover, Hampshire. December 5.

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#### **SOCIAL NEWS**

#### Today's royal engagements

The Princess Royal, as Patron of the College of Occupational Therapists, will open a symposium on substance abuse at the Royal College of Physicians, Edinburgh, at 10.30; and, as President of the British Knitting and Clothing Export Council, will visil Murray Allan of Innerletthen, The Cleikum Mill, Peebleshire, at 2.35.

The Duke of Kent will visit the BBC at Bush House at 2.15. The Duchess of Kent, as President, will attend the congrega rion of awards ceremony at the Royal Northern College of Music in Manchester at 12.25 and attend a concert at the College at 7.20.

Prince and Princess Michael of Keni will attend the gala performance of the Snow Queen at Sadler's Wells at 8.00 in aid of

#### **Archbishop** to visit Africa

The Archbishop of Canterbury. Dr Robert Runcie, is to visit Africa for two weeks next June. He has accepted an invitation to visit the Church of the Province of Central Africa, which was founded in 1955 and comprises 10 dioceses in Botswana, Ma-lawi, Zambia and Zimbabwe.

#### - Sir John Biggs-Davison, MP

Requiem Mass will be celebrated in Westminster Cathe-dral today at 11.00am for Sir Parliament for Chigwell and Ongar and Epping Forest from 1955-88.

#### Luncheons

Newspaper Conference The Lord Chancellor was the luncheon of the Newspaper Conference beld yesterday at the offices of the Newspaper Society. Mr David L. Norrie, chairman of the conference, presided. Scriveners' Company

The Lord Mayor was yesterday presented with a quill pen by Mr Michael Maclagan, Master of the Scriveners' Company, and anended a court luncheon held afterwards at the Mansion

**Aircraft Golfing Society** Mr Denis Thatcher was the

guest of honour at the annual luncheon of the Aircraft Golfing Society held yesterday at the London Hilton on Park Lane. Sir Austin Pearce, president, was in the chair.

#### Reception

Zaiwalla & Company Mr Michael Spicer, MP. Min-ister of State for Energy was the Principal Guest at the Annual Christmas Reception given by the Partners of Zaiwalla & Company, Solicitors of 95A Chancery Lane, London, WC2, on Thursday, December 8. Mr Sarosh Zaiwalla, the Senior Partner and Mrs Zaiwalla re-Pariner and Mrs Zaiwana received the guests who included:
Mr Tony Balary, MP, Mr Chifford A.L.
Clark, MC, Lord Irvine of Laire, QC,
Mr O.N. Shrivastana, Sir Andrew
Lepani, Sir Nicholas Prallips, Mr.
A. Colombia, Mr. A. Colombia, Mr. A. Colombia, Mr. A. Colombia, QC, Mr. W. A.
Blackbarne, QC, The Mon Michael
Beloff, QC, and Mr. Murray Pickering,
QC.

#### Service dinner

Combined Cadet Force presided at the annual officers' dinner of the Combined Cadet Force held last night at the Imperial Hotel, Russell Square, Lieutenant-General Sir Martin of the Royal Marines, was the

The diseases of poverty, like polio and TB,

many parts of the world to change living

conditions and give children their right

Faso, West Africa, more than 3,000 children

have had help with artificial limbs, physio-

therapy and training skills. One of the

mechanics is Wende, himself once a disabled

live in villages, children in particular

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with the Centre for Rural Health and Social

Education, which teaches children to

like diarrhoea.

In India, where 80 per cent of people

In Tamil Nadu, Christian Aid is working

Christian Ald is funding work in

At the Ivy Caltaux Centre in Burkina

are still crippling millions of children.

#### SCIENCE REPORT

# Standing up to earthquakes

seeking to protect buildings against earthquakes by fitting them with mechanical devices to neutralize the shaking caused by ground motion.

This latest adaptation to life in a seismic zone is the work of researchers at Kajima Corporation, a construction company, who have developed a device to be placed on the tops of tall buildings to counter the seismic forces causing the vibration and sway of structures during earthanakes.

Kajima's first commercial anti-ouske device will be installed in an 11-storey building being built in the Kyobashi district of Tokyo. The equipment will be in place by May next year, according to Mitsuo Sakamoto of Kajima's Kobori Research Institute.

The institute has tested the device on a three-storey steel frame structure fixed to a shaking table. The results so far show that vibration and sway can be reduced by 75 per cent in earthquakes that would couse an unprotected building to shake violently, toppling over objects such as vases and glasses. Kajima researchers say their system is also effective in preventing movement caused by strong winds up to 70 kilometres an hour.

The equipment to be installed on the Kyobashi building consists of two huge weights (4 tons and 1 ton) on wheels. A computer connected to sensors in the computer-controlled system now combasement and sixth floor of the building mands the elevons (combined ailerons

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Church news

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The Rev Machael Hamcock, Vicar, St
John the Evangelist, Querney, dioceae of Winchester: has resigned on
grounds of health.
The Rev Alan A Miller, Vicar, Cayton
with Eastheld, diocese of York: to
resign as from November 30.
The Rev Harry Snape, Team Vicar,
Saints Peter and Andrew, Corby with
Great and Little Oakley, diocese of
Peterborough: In retire on February
28.

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shunt the weights back and forth rapidly. creating forces on the building equal and opposite to those induced by earthquakes

Kajima's anti-quake device is identical in principle with the anti-vibration device installed in a motor torpedo boat in 1892 by Sir Alfred Yarrow, founder of the Clydeside shipbuilding company of that name. That device was centred on a similar system of moveable weights. Cams linked to the propellor shaft of the boat moved the weights up and down so that their movements were exactly out of step with movements of the shaft. Vibrations in the ship were greatly reduced.

Such techniques, called "active control" (as opposed to the "passive control" sing insulation or dampers), have since been used in many other applications. Active stabilizers are used in ships to suppress rolling, while some racing cars have active suspensions to keep them on an even keel when cornering. (Britain's Lotus racing car manufacturer is a pioneer in this area.)

The same principle has been used since the late-1960s to prevent the flexing of aircraft, notably the US B-70 supersonic bomber aircraft, whose fuselage is so long and thin that crew members on test-flights became seasick with the flexure of the structure. A

forces. Modern fighter aircraft also derive their stability from computerized active control systems - indeed, some fighters cannot be flown without them.

Active control has also been used to silence noise at land-based pumping stations for North Sea gas, as at Duxford, Cambridgeshire, where loadspeakers producing "anti-noise" have been used since 1980 to neutralise the low-frequency sound from converted aero engine turbines used for pumping. Engineers have recently cultivated the ambition of using the same techniques for neutralizing the sound from the after-burners of fighter jet engines.

The application of active control techniques has been made possible by the advent in the past decade of fast computer chips, which will be used in Kajima's earthquake control device. The obvious danger is that, if the timing of the active compensation for earthquake movements is awry, it will add to rather than suppress the oscillarian of the buildings it is meant to protect. That is why Kajima's computer, like all computerized active control systems, includes software to close down the system if the timing of the compensatory movement gets out of control.

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**Dinners** Guild of Freemen of the City of

The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress, accompanied by the Sheriffs and their ladies, attended the annual dinner of the Guild of Freemen of the City of London held last night at Guildhall. Mr Donald du Parc Braham, Master, accompanied by Mrs G. Wood, presided, assisted by the Wardens, Mr Clifford Newbold, Dr John Breen, Mr Rex Johnson and Mr Jack Neary and their ladies. The Lord Mayor, Field Marshal Lord Bramall, Rabbi Lord Jakobovits and Mr Clifford Newbold also spoke. Among

others present were: Other's present were;
Lord and Lady Grade, the Dowager Lady Killearn, Air Criter Marshal Str Michael and Lady Bearts, Str Raiph and Lady Killer Brown, Str Peter Stude, Str David and Lady Phone Struck, Str Carl Property Whiteley, Str Cifford, and Lady Cherwood, the Dean of St Paul's and Mrs Bric Evans and Rabbi Dr and Mrs A Levy.

#### Western Hemisphere

herst, 92; Sir Terence Beckett, former director-general, CBI, 65; the Hon Sir George Bellew, former Garter Principal King of Arms, 89; Mr Howard Brenton, Ambassadors
The Western Hemisphere Ambassadors Gala Dinner was held playwright, 46; General Arnold Brown, former international January, 75; Lord Bullock, 74; Mr John Francome, racing commentator, 36; Dr Douglas Latto, chairman, British Safety Council, 75; Mr Robert Lindsay, actor, 39; Professor Sir William McCrea, astronomer, 84; Mr

at the Lancaster Hotel, The hosts were the Embassie of Brazil and Italy and the Latin American and Caribbean Cultural Society. The Premiere of Cantata Oratorio Colombo hy Carlos Gomes was performed. The Brazilian Ambassador and Senhora Souza E Silva, the Italian Ambassador was repreway Corporation, 46; Mr J.W.H. Morgan, former chairman, Falconi, Minister-Counsellor, AMEC, 61; Mr John Piper, CH, painter, 85; Mr Christopher Plummer, actor, 59; Sir John CMG, and Mr J R Monroy, Prope-Hennessy, professor of Director Latin American and Caribbean Society. The Guest of Honour and speaker was Mr P R Fearn, CMG. Assistant Under Secretary of State representing the Rt Hon Sir Geoffrey Howe, QC, MP, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs. Among those present from the private sector:

# Post, writer, explorer and conservationist, 82; General Sir cook Group Limited, Mr Maico larnett KLM Royal Dutch Airling fr Robin A Page, Gallater Internal Limited.

Anniversaries BIRTHS: William Drummond of Hawthorden, poet, Hawthorden, Lothian, 1585; Heinrich Heine, poet, Dusseldorf, 1797; Ernst von Siemens, electrical engineer, Lenthe, Germany, 1816. DEATHS: Maimonides, philos-

opher, Egypt, 1204; Donatello, sculptor, Florence, 1466; Konrad von Gesner, physician, Zurich, 1565; Samuel Johnson, London, 1784; Wassily Kandin-Let there be right. sky, abstract painter, Neuilly-sur-Scine, 1944. Discovery of New Zealand by Abel Tasman, 1642. Oliver Cromwell became Lord Protec-

John Francome is 36 today

The Aga Khan, 52; Lord Alexander of Potterhill, 83; Earl Am-

D.A.G. Monk, chairman, Gate-

fine arts, 75; Sir Humphrey

Prideaux, chairman, Morland and Company, 73: Mr George

schultz, US Secretary of State, 68; Professor G.D. Sims, vice-chancellor, Sheffield University, 62; Major-General Sir David Thorne, 55; Sir Laurens van der

Birthdays today

#### **Bridge**

The inter regional teams of eight qualifying rounds organized by the English Bridge Union for the Tollemache Cup took place at the De Vere Hotel, Coventry, over the weekend. The following teams qualified for the final which it to be held at the Ground which is to be held at the Grand Hotel, Birmingham on 25-26 February (The holders, London, failed to qualify): Staffor Kent, Nottinghamshire, Kent, Nottinghamshire, Midd-lesex, Berkshire & Buckingham-shire, Merseyside & Cheshire. recognise diseases, treat simple ailments and take measures towards hygiene and pro-

Mr J.G. Parry and Miss F.A. McDonald

The engagement is announced between James Geoffrey, third son of Mrs Randi Parry, of

Chelsea, London, and the late

Mr Geoffrey Norman Parry,

and Fiona Ann. only daughter of

Mr and Mrs D.M. McDonald, of

and Mrs R.E. van S. Humphrys

The engagement is announced

between Palrick, younger son of

the late Major and Mrs J.O. Sherrard, and Rachael Eliza-

late Major and Mrs W.H.G.

Burntisland, Fife.

Mr P. Sherrard

#### Forthcoming marriages daughter of Mr and Mrs L.L. Dale, of Eastrea, Cambridge-

The engagement is announced between Robert, eldest son of Mr and Mrs R.H. Field, of Englefield Green, Surrey, and Alison, elder daughter, of Mr and Mrs Jeremy Sayers, of Elburton, Plymouth, Devon. Mr R.W. George and Miss S.L. Moore

The engagement is announced between Richard, elder son of Mr and Mrs C. George, of Malvern, Hereford and Worces ter, and Sarah, elder daughter of Dr Alan Moore, of Chichester, West Sussex, and Mrs Wendy Reynolds, of Thornbury, Avon. Dr R.S. Hirst

The engagement is announced between Robert, youngest son of Dr and Mrs G. Hirst of Upper Norwood, Surrey, and Caroline, daughter of the late Mr E.V.H. Studdy, and of Mrs B. Studdy, of Wembdon. Somerset

and Miss C. Scuddy

Mr R.G. Miller

Mr J.M. Liddiard and Miss J.A. Hornsby The engagement is announced between Jonathan, third soo of Mr R.J.E. Liddiard, of Slinfold, West Sussex, and Mrs D. Hills, of Yoxford, Suffolk, and Judy, younger daughter of Mrand Mrs A.C. Hornsby, of Putney Heath,

between Richard, soo of the Rev and Mrs P.F. Miller, of Claygate, Surrey, and Sandra,

Anthony Nye SI The bride was attended by and Miss S.J. Dale The engagement is announced

Marriage

Mr J.P. Faller The marriage took place at The Temple Church on December 10, 1988, between Mr Jonathan Fuller and Miss Karon Quinn. The Master of The Temple officiated, assisted by Father

Freddie Russell-Flint, Angus Buchanan, Antonia du Boisbaudry and Jessica Russell-Flint. Mr Edward de Courcy Bryant was best man.
The reception was held at The
Old Hall, Lincolns Inn Fields,
and the honeymoon will be

#### **OBITUARIES**

#### DENNIS ARUNDELL Versatile man of the theatre

Dennis Arundell, who has died aged 90, covered almost every aspect of theatre and opera. He was producer and composer, actor and broadcaster, historian and musicologist. For a brief period he was even a restaurateur in the London borough of Islington, where he lived for the last 35 years close to the theatre with which he will always be associated, Sadler's Wells.

He did most of his acting before 1950. But he appeared early as a musician when, in Riverside Nights (1926), he set A. P. Herbert's song, "It May Be Life," so wistfully sang by Dorice Fordred as a romantie maid of all work.

Arundell's first professional appearance as an actor was during the run of this revue at the Lyric, Hammersmith and at the same theatre in 1931 he played and sang Viscount Harkaway in Herbert's operetta, Tantivy Towers.

Born at Finchley on July 22, 1898, and educated at Tonbridge and St John's Coll-ege, Cambridge, he was a man of aquiline good looks with a suave speaking voice capable, when needed, of uncomfortable overtones, and a confidentally witty style, a flourish that caused a critic to say he should have been born into the Restoration.

It was reasonable that his most remembered success, when Tyrone Guthrie directed him during the Old Vic-Sadler's Wells season of 1933-4, his one sustained repertory engagement, was Scandal in Congreve's Love For Love. His other especially distinguished performance that season was as Lucio, the "fantastic", in Measure for Measure, a flashing, unwearily confident manabout-Vienna, a part all too

easy to miscast. His other important work then had nothing to do with his acting style. Guthrie, appreciating his readiness, got him to write music for The Tempest (he played Antonio) when he was praised for his masque in the classical style but rehuked (James Agate speaking) for the "steel-furniture" modernity of his songs

for Ariel That season brought him forward as an actor, always a friendly colleague. He appeared as Julian in Dodie Smith's Touch Wood, which ran for over a year at the Haymarket. In the winter of 1935 he was Thomas Cromwell in Wilfrid Grantham's Mary Tudor (Playhouse), and after a mixed year in 1936, when he acted in Humbert a great believer in straightman at the Mercury and Rakitin in A Month in the Country (Westminster), he found one of his biggest successes, the gently inquiring Lord Peter Wimsey, a Dorothy Savers creation, in Busman's Honeymoon, (Comedy Theatre).

During 1939 he acted in another of the plays particularly associated with him: Patrick Hamilton's Gaslight (Apollo) when, as the sleek and desperately dangerons



Lord Peter as could be imag-

He was a lively Autolycus at the Open Air Theatre in 1944. Three years later, besides playing Philip in J. B. Priestley's Ever Since Paradise (New), an "entertainment referring chiefly to love and marriage, he also composed the music. Later he directed this on tour. one of his many directorial engagements as far afield as Homlet in Helsinki and his envolvement with the embryo Australian Opera in the mid

It was during this period that he became known primarily as an opera producer. His first contact with the lyric theatre was in Cambridge in the mid Twenties when, encouraged by Maynard Keynes, he introduced such rarities (then) as Handel's Semele, fully staged, and Stravinsky's L'Histoire du

soldat. At Sadier's Wells Arundell, rward theatre and lifelong opponent of the cult of the 'interpretative' director, moved easily between the familiar and the unfamiliar. There was a famous Flying Dutchman, which moved with the company down to the Coliseum, where the phantom vessel appeared cerily across the stage, and a sturdy Tosca, with the late Marie Collier alongside Charles Craig and Peter Glossop.

But there was also Katya Kabanova long before the

busband, he was as far from British public warmed to Janacek and Wolf-Ferran's I quatro rusteghi, lousely iranslated into English as School for Fathers.

He had only one engage ment at Covent Garden. This was in 1951 when Sir Thomas Beecham decided, perversely in the view of some, to revive Balfe's The Bohemian Girl. Beecham unkered with the score and Arundell with the text, as well as staging it. The result was an old-fashioned popular success, which introduced the young Ameican soprano Roberta Peters to London, as Arline.

When he was in his mid seventies Dennis Arundell was still directing: a Tubarro at the RCM contained Peter Jonas, the current managing director of the English National Opera, as Michele. But he was turning his attention more and more to history and particularly to that of his beloved Sadler's Wells. In 1965 he published The Story of Sadler's Wells, 1683-1964. which remains the standard work on that theatre even if did have to cover some of the author's own productions.

He was a regular writer to The Press, quick to correct errors of historical fact which with his breadth of experience he was in an excellent position to do. He stuck by his own principals of operatic produc-tion and had little truck with the inventions of those who thought they were cleverer than the composer.

#### FRANK PEPPER

#### Creator of Rockfist Rogan and other boys' heroes

Frank S. Pepper, creator of Lieutenant Rogan, "known as Roy of the Rovers, Rockfist Rockfist to his chums in the Rogan, and many other boys' heroes, died on December 11 at the age of 78. In over fifty years as a freelance writer he turned out fact and fiction at the average rate of 20,000 words a week for all manner of magazines and journals, using ten different pen-names.

Pepper was born in Ilford on February 8, 1910. An early urge to write was rewarded when, at the age of 12, he sent a paragraph to the Daily News and was paid half-a-crown. Matriculating from Ilford High School, the 16 year old Pepper abandoned university plans when he learned that an office boy was required by Arthur Mee, founder and edi-

As Pepper wrote later, "I got myself the job in the firm belief that a few years with Arthur Mee would teach me

boys' weekly, The Champion. and among the pen names was Hal Wilton, whose signature was penned to the adventures of Rockfist Rogan. Flight-

Freelance Squadron because of his prowess as a boxer" (as the series invariably began). fought his first round in October 1938, and quickly in The Champion.

tor of the Children's

more about becoming a professional journalist than any university Among the magazines to which he contributed was the

Dare of The Eugle. He came up with Captain Condor, who battled outer space aliens for 12 years in Lion.
In 1954 using the new pen name of Stewart Colwyn, he created and scripted Roy of the Rovers, the footballing

became the most popular hero Rockfist's greatest moment came when, after a brief his own comic, 34 years later.

hiccup, he leapt from the Sopwith Camels of the Great War, to the Spitfires of World

War II, and never aged a whisker. Rockfist finally flew into the wide blue yonder in May 1961, leaving behind him five million words and as many memories for his read-

Pepper, in 1952, made the transition from author to scriptwriter. In the new age of the picture strip, he was asked to create a new hero for a new comic, both of which were calculated to combat Dan

After his official retirement Pepper put to use the vast reference library of newspaper cuttings which he had been compiling since his Arthur Mee days. From this he culled The Handbook of 20th Century Quotations, followed by Contemporary Biographical Quotations, and his Book of Anecdotes which will, regret-

hero of the front page of Tiger,

who still kicks a neat goal in

He leaves a widow, Margaret, who is following the Pepper tradition with her own Book of Religious Quotations.

be published

tably,

posthumously.

#### DR ÅKE HULDT

#### A master of exhibition design from Sweden

With the death on December Industrial Design. He then 10 of Dr Ake H. Huldt, moved to Goteborg as dean of Sweden has lost a leading light in design during the great years of Scandinavian design. There was no institution

connected with the subject which did not benefit from his taste, knowledge, enthusiasm and organizing capacity. Born in 1910, the son of a

the

doctor whom he at first in-tended to follow, he changed to interior design becoming a pupil of Carl Malmsten, the pioneer furniture designer. In 1940 he became director

Svenska Slokdforeningen, the Swedish equivalent of our Council of

the local arts school from which base he organized the great international exhibition "H55" at Helsingborg, which in turn led to his international reputation as a master of exhibition design.

He staged Sweden's contribution to the first Milan Triennale, while from 1959-64 he ran Svensk Form, the Stockholm Design Centre. This led to his taking the post of Rector of the neighbouring Konstfachskolan (the Royal College of Art of Sweden)

from 1964-76. In 1966 he staged an ex-

hibition of Swedish design at the Design Council in In 1976, while in Kyoto, he

was elected Secretary-General of the World Crafts Council, serving for several years. This meant his living in New York, but travelling the world.

Among his many honours and awards were an honorary doctorate of the University of Goteborg, the first honorary degree of the Royal College of Art in London (1948) and an honorary CBE (1966).

He is survived by his wife. Marit, a writer and illustrator of books on cookery, and twu

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# ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL

And there shall come forth a rod out of the sign of Josse, and a branch shall grow, out of his roots: And the spirit of the Lord shall rust upon him, the spirit of coursel and unight, the spirit of coursel and unight, the spirit of knowledge and fast of the Lord. leath 11:1, 2 AKROYD - On December 4th, to Nora (née Stokes) and James, a son, David Thomas Edward. A brother for Rebecca. COLLAS - On December 9th to Christine (née Claric) and David. a son. Edward Toby Charles, brother for Olivia and Charlotte. CROSESE - On December 8th, to Ann (née Peterson) and Keith, a son, FILISON - On December 7th, 1988, to Kate and Mark, a son Ned, a brother for Flora and Maudie. Sarah (nee Balcombe) daughter Louise Jane.

DOWNING On December 3rd, Rupert Croix De Guerre, War correspon-dent, playwright and author, Mourned by his friends. PUPLEY Or December 9th, peace-fully at home. Commander Keith Dudley, Royal Navy, much loved husband and father. Private cremation. Donations to imperial Centre. I Fore Street. Wellington. Somerset. PA21 818. Someraet. PA21 SLS.

FINEERLSN - Our December 11th 1988. peacefully at home. Namey. of Somerton, the dearly loved sister of Soviel. Funeral service Trauraday. December 18th at St. James' Charch. Somerton at 2.00pm, followed by Interment. No letters, on flowers piease. Donations in aid of St. James' Church Restoration Fund may, if desired, be sent to Trinder Funeral Service. 122 Mindigiton Road, Banbury. Oxno 0X16 SQU.

FEAR: On December 11th, pagespatry.

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peacefully to her sleep, Hannah Goffe, much loved and sally missed by all her family and friends. Funeral Service at Guilford Crematorium, today at 2pm.

GOULDING - On December 11th, at Etaples, France, Margaret Angela. Beloved wife of Osslan, sister of Ross and Peter Chadwick.

GRAHAM - On December 9th 1988, suddenly, Architekid Graham O.B.E. aged 77 years. Dearly loved by his wife Alice and all the family, Enouries to Tapper Funeral Service Tel: Poole (0202) 673164.

Tell Police (0202) 673104.

GREENSON - On December 10th, at home, peacefully after a long illness, Major General Gay Petrick (Peter). CS. CBE, DSO, MC. agel 82. Maich loved husband of Irls. father of Marcus and Armie. Service at 11.30cm on Friday December 16th, at All Saint's Church, Hundon, at All Saint's Church, Hundon, Soffolk, Private Cremation to follow. Family flowers only please. Donations to SSAFA.

Dominant Description of Sammay, December 10th, at the Sue Ryder Home. Cheltenhant. Freda Evelyn Griffith Morgan O.B.E. Dearty loved mother of Ann. Mary and James. Funeral service at Cheltenham Crematorium Chapet. on Friday, December 16th, at 12:30 pm.

Lectmoer Lotn. Et 12:30 pm.

ESYATT - On December 8th 1968, and in her 91st year. Phyflis, partner in marriage with Tom for 65 years. She fought and won the battle to set her danghter, Acquetine, on the high road to normality and success. despite a danning disability. Pinneral at Golders Green crematorium on Friday. December 16th at 1.50pm. No flowers please but donations to Result.

Frances Nowlin, formerly of the American Foreign Service.

NODEE - On December 12th 1988. Stanley Hodge, aged 91. Fimeral Service at Beadles Lane Hall, Old Oxted. Monday Documber 19th, at 12 noon. Called to be with Christ.

12 noon. Called to be with Christ.

[ARPRAS - On December 10th, in hospital Major John Campbell Donne MBE. Late Royal Fusitiers (City of London Regiment), devoted husband of Brenny, and the late Barbie, very much loved father of Mark, and say father of Caroline, Pilla, Michael and wonderful father in law, Most sadly missed by all his fatnity, and many friends in England and Spein, Memorial Service 12 noon Friday, December 16th, at St. James Church, Chillon Cantelo, Yeovil, Somerset, Donations in the Army Benervolent Fund, Cot Flowers and Inquiries to Eason Fungral Service, Newell, Sherborne, Dorset, Tel: 0355 815479,

gastary.

JONES-EVARE - On December 9th, pearefully at home, Gadstone Cell, aged 71 years, Beloved husband of Mangaret Rebecta and the late Edith, and father of Margaret, Penn and Colm. Funeral at North East Surrey crematorium, Lower Monden, at 2.50pm on Thursday, December 15th, Family Howers only, Donations if desirant in the Demark.

Hospital, Fulham Road, SW3.

LAMDER - On December 3rd 1988, in hospital, Margaret Cadell to ber 36th year. Lafe of Four Winds'. Mother of John. Thankspivina service at Aldenham Parth Church, on Seturday, December 17th at 2.30 pm. Donations if desired to National Art Collections Fund or The National Trust.

MACDEMENT On Saturday, December 10th, after a short limess at home. Sheelagh sped 92, tsuch loved sister, sunt and great aunt and beloved friend. Requiem Mass 10am, Taurratay. December 15th, at the Church of Our Lady Dolours, 254 Fulliam Road, SW10, followed by burial at St. Mary's Cemetery, Harrow Boad, NW10, Flowers to Church.

MARTEN - On December 8th 1988, peacefully at Sandillands, Sandwich 8ay, Clifford, Sam aged 63 years. A sad loes for Jonethou, fauchy and friends. Funeral service at Bartson Crematorius, Kenl. on Tuesday December 15th, at 10.30 am.

MAY - On December 8th, possessifty at home, John. The Funeral service will take place at Randalis Park Crematorium. Leatherhead, on Friday December 16th at 3pm. Family flowers only.

MittCHELL - On December 6th 1968, Mary Frances Mitchell, Landscape Architect, Funeral private.

ORIGINOU On December 9th, peacefully, at Bernard's Gate Nursing Home, Chichester, Disma Sarah Ormerod, aged 96, younger drogater of the late Dr J.A. Ormerod, sometime Registrar of the Royal College of Physicians, much loved by her nieces and nephews. Funeral at Cheltenham Crematerium; on Friday, December 16th, at 12 noon, All enquiries to Seitm Smith & Company, 74 Prestoury Road, Cheltenham, Gos., Tel: (0242) 52558.

PARKER - On December 9th, Hugo Michael Favor, beloved son of John and Veronica, and brother of Suptie. Carnila, Lucinda, and Edmund, now of Cavering House. Oxforough, Norfolk. Requiem Mass. St. Massy's Catholic Crurch, Newtown, Thetford. Thursday December 15th at 11em. Family flowers only. Donations to, Holman Leukasmin Research Fund. c/o Dr Smith, Royal United Hospital, Bath, appreciated by Massel.

PARE: On December 10th, péacefully at St Cathertne's Hospice, Crawley, Muriel, aged 75 years of Belmont Road, Reigate. Service takes place on Wednesday, December 14th. 10.45m at the Surrey and Sussex Crematorium. Balcombe Road.

PATTISSON - On December 10th, Nancy Marien, of Holmdale, Rye Foreign, wife of the late Hoel Pattisson, Funeral 3,15pm Thursday December 15th at SS Peter and Paul, December 15th at SS Peter and Paul,

Hospital, Futham Road, SW3.

FEAR - On December 11th, peacefully FEAR On December 11th, peacefully at home after a long times courageousty fought, Helen (after of Natrobi) widow of Ray, much toved mother of Antines Knowles, sister of Sydney. Stepmothet of Warwick Fear and a loving grandmother of Emma and Torn. Functual service, Torquay Crematorium 11am December 14th. No flowers but donations if desired in Marie Curie Cancer Care. C/O Antinea Knowles, The White House, Whimple, Nr Excitations, Marine Carle Cancer Care.

CLUCKSTEM - On December 10th to Sarah (nee Balcombe) and Mark, a MEPBURNE SCOTT - On December 2nd. In Viola (née Heywood) and Michael, a son. Makokin Ross. a brother for Francis. HILL - On Docember 8th, to Colette (nëe Warner) and David. God's gift of a daughter. Lucy, a sister for Katherine. GARVIN On December 9th, peacefully in Liabon after a long filmess. Part (Alwyrne), dearly loved wife of Desmond. Deeply missed by family and friends.

HOLLAMRY - On December 10th 1988 at St. John's, Chelmatord, to Gillian (née Weavers) and Robert, a daugh-ter Lucy Margaret, a sister for Sarah. LOATES - On December 7th, to Anne (née Cooper) and Andy, a dampiter. Olivia Jaine. LOCKHART - On December 3rd 1988. In Swindon, to Belinds (née Shaw) and James, a son. Stephen James. MCFALL - On December Srd. 1988, to Teresa (née Nimmo) and Hamish, a son. Roland Charles Angustus.

NIVEN On December 7th, at Roehampton, to Sarah (née Walford) and Alasdair, a daughter, Megan. PILDITCH - On December Sth. to Louise (née Norton) and Michael, a son. Tothy David, a brother for Alexander.

ROSS - On December 6th 1988, at St. Thomas's Hospital, to Jo (née Davies) and Torn, a daughter, Harriet Cillian SCOTT - On December 12th, to Tokyo, to Lucinda (nee Rocke) and Alexander, a daughter. SERASTIAN - On December 2nd 1988, to Alexandra and Anthony, a son, Charles Peter Andrew, a brother for

WORSDELL - On December 1st. to Sally (née Grimsdaie) and Kenneth, a son, William John Henry. MARRIAGES

ALLISON-FOSS - On December 6th 1988, Wade William Maglii Allison to Marilyn Frances Foss (née PILISON-DEBRICK - On December 9th at Ashford Register Office, Mr Hugh F.G. Ellison to Miss Sarah K.F.

ANNIVERSARIES CHMAL . Very best wishes Greiches

and Jean on your anniversary today from Lydia, Peter, Rod and Niels,

BAKER WMYE - On December 10th 1988, peacefully in the Chancer Hospital after a short illness, John, aged 86, husband of the late Frene, dearly loved father of Robbi and Jernifer, grandfather and great grandfather, Funeral private, family flowers only, Donations if desired to grandatuer, Filmeral privote, izmici flowers only, Donaldinos if desired to London Rifle Brigade Velesuns C/o J. Harris, Fiat 4, 38 Lee Rd, London SE3 9RU or to Reprieve Animal Welfare, Popiar Cottage, Lissmore Rd. Beltinge, Kent. Service of Thanksgiving to be announced later. SATHGATE - On December 10th, in hospital, Robind (Roo), a dearty joved busband and father, Funeral, Friday, December 16th at 12.45pm Friday, Declarated and Christ Church. Epsom. followed by Cremation, Family flowers only, Donations please to Tear Fund, 100 Church Road, Teddiogram, Church Road. Middlesex TW11 BQE.

Mizetle, beloved wife of the late Thomas Beecham. Funeral to be held

SEPREMAN - On December 9th, Dr Simon Behrman P.R.C.P. at home, 33 Harley Street, London, aged 58 Beloved husband, futher and grandfather, Private family fuseral, HACK On December 9th 1988, at St.
Columba's Hospice, Frank Charles
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Margaret, and a loved grandfather,
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Patrick, aged 76, darling husband of
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father of Gillian, Jennifer, Mary and
Patricia and grandfather of
Katherine, Siobhan, Dominic,
Christopher and Asha, Funeral at
The Sacred Heart Church, Maylleid
Lane, Wadhurst, on Friday
December 16th at 2pm. Flowers to
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Road, Tumbridge Wells, Kent.

SURTON On December 10th, peacefully, Kenneth, aged 74. Formerly Master of the Worshipful Company of Actuaries, Fameral will be at Randalis Park Crematorium.

Léatherhead, on Friday, December 16th at 2.00 pm. Flowers if desired to W.A. Truelove & Son Lis. 31 High St. Cheam, Surrey SMS ERE (01-642 3300) by 1.2 nour on December 16th. 3300) by 12 noon on December 16th.

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Betty, wife of Teddy Buller-Henderson. Family funeral private. No
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Desired to The Multiple Sciences. Society, 25 Effic Road, London SW6. WAPPLE · On December 8th 1988, to Netson, New Zealand, peacefully, Dr Elsie Chappie, aged 88, Formerly of Islingion, mother of Mary and John.

OOK - On December 11th, at Chelses Cottage, Jordans, Bucks, peacefully tion on Decer E ROTHSCHILD - On December 10th, peacefully at home. Dorothy de Rothschild (nee Pinto). The funetal has taken place, Memorial service to

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Fermanagh.

RANSOM - On December Stn 1988 following a hunting accident. Gilbert Shortbouse of Child Oxeford. Blandford. Dorset. aged 74 years. Beloved husband of Molby and dear father of Margot. Charies. Edward. Ann and Jahe. A Service of Thanksgiving will be held at \$1 Nicholas Church. Child Oxeford. on Wednesday December 14th at 11 am. Donations for Injured Jockeys Fund may be sent c/o Opin 1. Close. Funeral Director, 18. Salisbury \$2. Blandford. Dorset. Tel (0258) 53133. RAWSON - On December 10th, during a visit to Beijing. Elizabeth Donata. sellow of Corpus Christi College. Oxford. brother of John Rawson. RAYMOND - On November 25th, to hospital in Connecticut, James hving of Wilson Point and London, beloved husband of Cecilia.

SMITH - On December 10th 1988, peacefully at home, Leonard William of Reambaster, Dorset. A much forced husband of Ann. father of Patricia, grandhather of Thmothy and Mart. Private cremation will take place. to A.J. Water

TREMEATH - On December 6th, Evelyn Mary, late of Pargoourna, Berkshire, and widow of Edwin, Funeral at the Church of St James The Panghourna, at 2.15pm on Friday December 16th 1968,

TROLLOPE - On December 11th 1968, at Loose Valley Nursing Home, Mathistone Keziz aged 96 years, dearly loved mother of Betty. Enquires via Sears, 2 Thornhill Place, Maidstone, Tel: (0622) 54663. TROW - On December 8th 1968, peacefully in Hospital at Hove, Norean aged 84 years, only daughter of the late S.C. Gilbert of Frinkon-ansen, Enquiries and Dowers in Affred & Kent, 108 Church Road, Hove.

ULLSTEM - On December 11th, after a short liness. Frederick, husband of Patricia and father of Augustus and Barthologiew. Private funeral.

MALKER - On December 9th 1988.
Lorna, widow of the late beloved
William Frank Walker, O.B.E. M.C.
Chief Engineer United Provinces,
India, Service at West Lavington
Church, 3-30pm on December 14th
1988, followed by cremation at
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Son. North Street, Midhurst, or
donations to Cancer Charities, direct.

MALEST Company of the Company WALSN - On December 11th, peacefully at home, after a long these bourne with great patience. Harry, beloved husband of Joyce and Bather of Magarel. Funeral service at Lodge HIII Cremstorium, Selly Oak. Braningham. On Thursday December 16th at 1.00 pm. Family flowers only please.

YURL - On December 11th efter a trying filmess to York, Doctor Judith C.M. Yuff. Service York Cremstor-tum, Friday, Ipm. No flowers donations if wished to, St. Leonard's Hospice, Tadcaster Road, York.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

Yorkshire.

OUMSTED, Dr Margeret, Honorary Consultant Paediatrician in the Department of Paediatrics. University of Oxford, John Raddiffe Hospital, Oxford died on September 18th 1989. A memorial service will be held for Meg at St Peter's Church, First Turn. Upper Wolvertots. Oxford on Saturday December 17th 1988 at 2.00pm.

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PORTE - Paul W. 13.12.87. In memo-ry of my dearly beloved husband. Life without you is meaningless. KER - Norah. December 13th 1984. In loving memory of an adored wife. Mother and Grandmother. Sady missed but never forgotten. Allan and Diana.

LANDAU - Frederick Anthony, December 13th 1949 - May 6th 1974. Remembered today and every day in love and gratitude. ANNOUNCEMENTS

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ALBERT JACKSON sought by LESLE & JONNY METICLAFE. eld
friends from Hood St Methodist.

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High School, Newceste-spec-Tyrns.
GERARD TAYLOR sought by cousing Denis Taylor, use known to be a garage owner to Birmingham.
JOHN WILLIAM PARKER sought by brother PHILEP FARKER, but known to the Harwell area of Controllers.
LOUISA MARREOTE family from Birmingham sought by grandsaughber SARAY CREEN, Family passes also FOWLER.
ANITA CHAMBERS sought by old friend MRS BANK, legt known to be vorticing for Ichaphan-on-Thamas Cooked.
PETER LEPENG making frompation.

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# Back projection, belting and brickbats

Rossini's last and grandest opera, Guglielmo Tell has its own storms. first in the familiar overture and then in the less familiar final act. where the Austrian tyrant, Gessler, is killed on Lake Lucerne. But on the opening eight of the Scala season it generated a few more.

The main recipient inside the theatre was producer Luca Ronconi, who is capable of some dreadful stagings - Tell is one of them - in between moments of inspiration. Ronconi's curtain call was greeted with a stream of catcalls and shouts of "Vergogna!"(Shame). Outside, well after midnight, a sizeable crowd had gathered to express their views on all that was going on, iocluding the price of the tickets.

Scala premieres tend to come noisy, but not much noisier than this. And amidst the bullabaloo there was time to note that Chris Merritt (Arnoldo) has now developed into a fine heroic tenor and that Riccardo Muti in the pit remains the king of Milan.

Rumour had it that film crews had been working all summer on providing material for the Tell production, catching a babbling brook here and a glacier there.

Sure enough, Gianni Quaranta provides a background of sliding screens on which Dame Nature in all her moods is projected io moving images. It is part travelogue, part illustration — over illustration — of the text.

Within the screens there are three arcs of tiered pews, which only serve a really useful purpose when the rebels from the three cantons arrive for the mighty triple chorus which closes Act Two. And within the pews there is a large hole in which extraordinary things happen: boats rusb off across the lake, a stunted tree arises for Mathilde's "Selva opaca" and Gessler gets his come-

Gessler's death is ineptly staged hy Roaconi and not even in the spirit of Rossini's instructions, although it has to be added that the musical depiction is not all that strong either. But, an act earlier, Ronconi had managed the apple piercing with an extraor-dinary piece of visual magic, left Tell's son Jemmy (winniogly sung by Amelia Fellc) as fresh as an Orange Pippin. And therein lies the paradox of Ronconi, a perverse magician.

**OPERA** 

Guglielmo Tell La Scala, Milan

Rossini, who could also be a perverse magician, put the most extreme demands on the Paris Opera when he created Tell. Quite apart from devising one of the most exacting roles in the entire tenor repertoire - always cast your Arnoldo before your Tell he included two bailets, mighty choruses and moved the action up hill and down dale to give the scene changers a hard time.

Or do the clumsy sets of Quaranta, the drab costumes of Vera Marzot, the relentlessly dull lighting and the unfinished look of Ronconi's direction make it all look more difficult than it is? The singers, led hy Chris Merritt, decided their joh was to come to the front of the stage and sing out with oo more than standard gestures. Sing out they did.

Merritt used to be a hit-or-miss Rossini tenor; now he has developed into a far more polished

performer. A consistent brazen sheen to the voice is coupled with a readiness to attack a vicious series of high notes. The Act Foor aria, most testing of all, "O muto asil", was especially fice.

His fellow American, Cheryl Studer, has similarly immense vocal reserves but considerably less Rossini style. Small sections of a partisan house tried to wreck Mathilde's Act Three aria - the part is double-cast with an Italian soprano - but Studer shrugged off the interruption with an awesome display of fortissimo singing.

The problem was that it sounded more like Verdi than Rossini. The part needs a lighter and warmer soprano, although Muo may have demanded someone to ride the ensembles. And that Studer certainly did. Giorgio Zancanaro also at times sounded too Verdian in the title

role. The baritone is consistently even and beautifully formed but it is too dispassionate. Zancanaro was at his best not in the famous advice to his son to keep still. "Resta immobile", but in the very Verdian trio of comradeship, "Allor che scorre", of the precedThere were some notably pol-ished performances to the smaller roles: Giorgio Surjan (Gualtiero). Luigi Roni (Gessler) Luciana D'Intino (Edwige) and Vittorio Terranova (Rnodi).

Flemming Flindt provided the choreography: a bit oondescript for Act One but properly in classic Bournonville style for Act Three, with Carla Fracci handsomely partnered by Alessandro Molin.

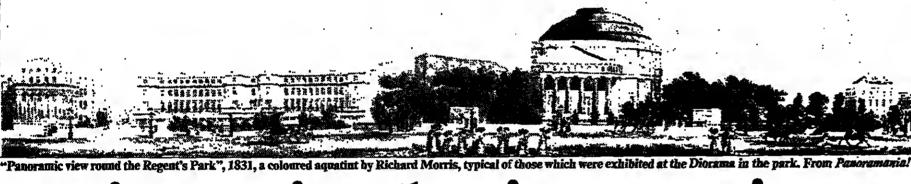
They will not often dance with a conductor of Moti's stature in the pit. But he showed no sign of making balletic allowances in either pace or attack.

Muti clearly loves Tell: he conducted it during his Florence days, back in the early Seventics. And there was no reflection of the recent disputes with the Scala management in the powerful performance of both chorus and orchestra. Where Muti comes unstuck is in his refusal to cut; at five and a half hours, Tell does go on a bit. And he should also call Ronconi into his study.

Tell is due at Covent Garden in three years' time. John Cox, the producer involved, should take a ticket to Milan to see how not to



Milan monarch? Riccardo Muti loves the opera and audiences love him



# Historical viewpoints

n many respects nature and history have given Francis Danby a raw deal. His temperament seems to have been a problem: dogged eodlessly

by debt, be ran off to the Coorinent with his pregnant mistress, and shortly afterwards had to accept delivery of the seven children he had already fathered. his wife having meanwhile run off with another Bristol artist, Paul Falcooer Poole.

persisted to influence posterity's view of bim, he was unwise enough to show John Martin "An Attempt to Illustrate the Opening of the Sixth Seal" while it was still unfinished in his studio. Martin, according to Danby, pinched the general idea and oipped in with his "Deluge", the sensation of the British Institution in 1826, so that when Danhy's own work was shown in 1828, though it did have in fact a signal success, be was widely regarded as a mere Martin imitator.

Still is, come to that - in so far as modern art lovers have any idea of him at all. The only real signs of a re-evaluation have come from his native Bristol. There, a lot of work has been done on the whole Bristol School of the early 19th century, in which Danhy was a dominating figure, and the City

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Art Gallery has a permaneot display bringing the major figures of this group together.

It is most fitting, therefore, that a big oew retrospective devoted to Danby should begin its career in Bristol, where it is at the City Art Gallery uotil January 22, and thence come to the Tate io February. "The Deluge" is too big and too frail to be moved, so it is still at the Tate. But in recompense, Bristol offers us a whole context, Perhaps worse in some ways, placing the show close to the bers of the Bristol School, such as the mysterious and visionary Samuel Colman, and throwing in for good measure an excellent small exbibition of the engravings of John Martin, including, as well as the more familiar mezzotints for Milton, a group of the recently

discovered lithographs. At this distance of time, questions of priority can matter little. What does matter is not who did the proto-De Mille spectaculars of Old Testament destruction first, but who did them best. Probably for sbeer, slightly lunatic grandeur there is oo beating Martin. But Danby proves to have stayingpower of a different order. He paints ordinary landscapes a lot better than Martin, and his tiny late landscape oil sketches (another recent discovery) have a

boldness and freedom one could

**GALLERIES** 

Francis Danby City of Bristol Museum and Art Gallery

Panoramania! Barbican Art Gallery

literal-mioded Martin. This literalness, in fact, makes Martin's spectacular exercises very different in tone from Danby's: Danby has a much more

delicate, poetic imagination, as effective in the much smaller fairy-pictures like "A Midsummer Night's Dream" as io the big machines, though it suffuses them Iodeed, Danby seems to me above all a fanciful artist. His more literal landscapes, whether

of Bristol and its surroundings before his exile or of Lake Geneva later on, have something slightly plodding about them, admirable as they are. But throw in a bit of Romantic stimmung and he is

well away.

The V & A's "Disappointed Love" may be, as Redgrave thought, a little awkward, hut it is

ooe of those images which unforgettably sum up far more than themselves. And the more overtly sublime ioveotions are often very fine indeed, repaying a lot of detailed study. More cleaning is very much in order, too, since it has done such wooders with the (supposedly wrecked) "Upas Tree" of 1819, revealing subtleties in this definitive rendering of a key Romantic image which were thought to have gone for ever.

hough Danby's skills could be, and sometimes were, exercised on a very intimate scale, he seems in general to be one of those artists who need plenty of elbow room. "The Delivery of Israel out of Egypt" and "The Sixth Seal" are undeniably panoramic in the looser sense of the term, and Danby would surely have felt thoroughly at home in the Barbican's current show, which is Panoramania! (until January 18).

Panoramas seem to have been in the wind lately: last year there was a lovely show of panoramic views of British towns at Yale, and this year the Canterbury Festival had an absorbing small show of hig pictures. At Length, which brought together several heavily peopled studies of Victorian life, like Frith's "Derby Day" and "Ramsgate Sands".

But Pangramania! concerns itself literally as well as metaphorically with the panorama, that exotic and irrational form of entertainment which held sway throughout the 19th century.

Through actual examples, reconstructions, miniature versions and the like, along with docu-mentary evidence of what the original Panorama in Leicester Square and Diorama in Regent's Park really looked like, the whole strange genre is vividly brought to panorama from fine art and the iofluences the panorama had on fine art neglected. John Martio crops up again, with one of the smaller versions of "Belshazzar's Feast", and there is David Roberts's very effective stab at the form io "The Israelites Leaving Egypt", surely ooe of the best of its

When paintings are wider and shallower than these, more like a proper panorama, problems of coberent composition are naturally more marked, and are usually ignored in favour of claims to scrupulous authenticity and documentary value. But there is no denying the impact of such late-Victorian show-stoppers as Alex-ander Wagner's "The Chariot

# Second to none

**CONCERTS** 

OAE/Brüggen Queen Elizabeth Hall

Ask a recorder player to conduct the Eroica Sympbony, and onc does not expect "normal" Beethoven. But Frans Brüggen and the Orcbestra of the Age of Enlighten-ment, provided revelation and exhilaration beyond one's hopes. This was the best sort of musicmaking: spiritually adventurous, technically disciplined.

Bruggen took risks, particularly with speeds. The first movement was lau oched as if from a catapult. yet at the development's great climactic discords the tempo was much slower. No metronomic rigidity here, but a vital, flexible response to each moment's circumstances, allied to textures

and phrasing of spruce brilliance. That textural clarity was apparent throughout the Scherzo and the Finale's coda (both taken at a

LSO/Rostropovich Barbican Hall

The central question remains, Can Shostakovich at his most climactic and apparently glorious really be taken at face value? Io the case of the Fifth Symphony the answer is probably no - and despite the vividness and the apparent integrity of the pictures the composer paints in his 12th Symphony of 1961, depicting the events of the 1917 Revolution, its own inflated, ear-splitting ending gave one cause at least to wonder in this concert, which was part of the current Shostakovich retrospective series, "Music From the Flames"

A man of Shostakovich's sensitivity would surely have curtailed any sincere glorification of a new age sooner than he does here. Was his interpretation of The Dawn of Humanity (as the finale is called) John Russell Taylor | Itimately a tongue-in-cheek com-

delineated, for all their rampaging

progress. Still more decisive was

Bruggen's bold, almost theatrical handling of the material. That Funeral March became increasingly charged with intensity without ever renouncing its leao sonorities, and the finale was an exuberantly varied display of orchestral imagination. The Errorea had been preceded

by an equally characterful perfurmance of Mozart's unfinished Mass in C minor. Bruggen occasionally asked for rather fussy articulation from the choir of New College, Oxford, which sang alertly and with brightly focused tone, though there were a few insecurities in the trebles.

The female soloists - Lillian Watson and Diana Montague offered some scintillating singing. and the OAE's woodwind principals contributed deliciously to the incomparable accompanied cadenza in "Et Incarnatus".

#### Richard Morrison

ment, made with the experience of Stalinism in mind?

Whatever the case, the London Symphony Orchestra played the work with due enthusiasm, the brass in particular enjoying what was for them a field day. With the 15th Symphony, which followed in an equally convinced performance, the problem of ascertaining the composer's intent multiplied. This is a starker world, though not without its moments of loudness.

But the matter of all those quotations from Rossini and Wagner and Shostakovich himself remains a perplexing one. A pointedly Mahlerian bizarreness characterized the burlesque-like First Movement, with bleakness and darkness pervasive everywhere else until the cold mechanical sounds at the end, signifying, perhaps the clock of the body, the soul, or the universe which will one day stop.

Stephen Pettitt

Songmakers' Almanac Wigmore Hall

This final programme in the Songmakers' Almanac Schubert/ Mendelssohn series began essentially not with a song hut with Graham Johnson's programme note, which seized upon the point made by David Cairns in The Sunday Times after the first of the series, that Mendelssohn's earlier

songs seemed inferior not only to Schubert's but to some of his own instrumental music of the period. As Johnson wrote, comparing, two such dissimilar composers is a hazardous exercise, yet it was difficult to escape the feeling that Cairns had raised a valid question. In terms of the refined expression of emotions, the younger composer rarely attains Schubert's level of perfection; though songs like An die Entfernie, Opus 71 No. 3, with its gently syncopated rythm io the accompaniment and its clegantly shaped yet economical vocal line, or the ardour of Frühlingslied, Opus 71 No 2, or the stirring encouragement to the soul to lift itself above despair in Trostung, Opus 71 No 1, come miraculously close. It was, meanwhile, fascinating to hear curiosities like the English versioo of Byron's Sun of the Sleepless.

The Schubert half was full of good things, both earthy and profound, such as the friendly rustic humour of the wedding cantata Der Hochzeitsbraten, the inouendo of Die Manner sind mechant, the ghostly tragedy of Der Döppelganger, one of three songs we heard from Schwanengesang. The Almanac's team, consisting of the soprano, Sheila Armstrong, the tenor Carl Halv-orson and the baritone Richard Jackson, relished each song, be it Schubert's or Mendelssoho's as though it were a uniquely precious jewel, with Johnson's accompaniment equally instrumental in

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# How the other half looks

Television has often tried to make us see how the other half lives. even see ourselves as others see us. Once, the other half was human Now it is more likely to be animal. Until the fascinating Supersense (BBC1), however, I had not seen 2 programme showing how animals

Jeepers creepers what peepers some of them had. We were spared the clever science which enabled the director to choose which piece of trick photography was most appropriate for which creatures, but not even the most outlandisb animal vision seemed completely beyond human experience.

The vulture had a built-in telephoto lens worthy of a David Bailey Olympus camera advertisement, and some bizarre creatures clocked views not unreminiscent of the occasions when one has tried through the distorting mirror of TELEVISION.

spiritual concussion and the glass darkly to glimpse the infinite in the twinkle of one's Babycham. I felt most sorry for the poor oldfish who, like their less accommodating relations the piranhas, have remarkable sight.

Some help being able to see what is coming when it is a cat heading for your bowl, or as in one Christmas programme last year, an alternative cabaret star's stomach welcoming you only to regurgitate you back into his live act. Of course, even if a re-constructed view was the same as

an animal's the "images" would be interpreted very differently by us - unless of course the animal was Roger Rabbit and the images formed that paradigm of trans species oppeal, his wife Jessica. Anthropologists have much speculated about how incompatible are the ways different people view our world. Return to Peking (BBC2), in which the famous British prisoner of the Cultural Revolution, Anthony Grey, revisited China after 21 years, was not

just an intriguing personal story which showed how much that country has changed it also proved that differences can be even more poignant when the trappings of life have become superficially similar: whether Japanese televisions and cars or a child singing Edelweiss in English. But what to make of one of Grey's captors, who has replaced his red book with smiling American-ac-cented reasonableness?

Andrew Hislop

# Fashion is not the same as style

Alan Barnes Purcell Room

**Bobby Watson Bass Clef** 

If, as we're always led to believe, fashionable dress is the key to jazz success in Britain, Alan Barnes might as well wind up his quintet and enquire whether the Pasadena Roof Orchestra is willing to take him back. After all, his middleaged attire and plaio hair-cut are hardly likely to win bim a place in the colour supplements.

For all that, the opening night of his brief Jazz Services tour was one of the most satisfying concerts of recent weeks, a well-programmed tour of some of the more neglected areas of hard bop. Openiog with Horace Silver's "Opus de Funk" and closing with

**JAZZ** 

a Sonny Stitt blues, Barnes gave a ood to earlier styles with "Groovio" High" and even a tribute to Coleman Hawkins.

His interest in the tradition is what one would expect from a member of the Humphrey Lyttelton Band. Now in his late twenties, the alto and tenor player was previously in the Tommy Chase Quartet and various Mike Westbrook line-ups. His current band has an impressive planist in David Newton and guitarist Dave Cliff.

Sharing Barnes's solo burden, Cliff also provided a strutting arrangement of Wes Montgomery's Twisted Blues". Newton's main solo contribution came in "I'll Remember April", Jarrett-style down to the distracting vocalese. Barnes's clarinet showpiece, "Round Midnight", contained

some extraordinarily violent phrasing, as if be were trying to hlow the instrument apart. The quintet did well to generate

some excitement in a half-empty hall Bobby Watson suffered no such disadvantages, with the somewhat trendier Bass Clef audience overflowing into the bar, Those of us who arrived late had to settle for watching his first set oo the closed-circuit television.

Since leaving Art Blakey in 1981, Watson has probably been at his best in the 29th Street Saxopbone Quarter. Seeing him in a pick-up group - even with such musicians as Nick Weldon and Mark Taylor - is never quite the same. Nevertheless, there was some tight rhythm playing on display here, with Watson's alto scudding along on top. A superlauve technician, he rarely loses sight of his home base, the hlues,

Clive Davis

shaping some fine interpretations.

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# **FASHION**

# Dressing along the party lines

Classic frolics with futuristic when well-dressed children get together, Jane Procter writes



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As I discovered when I invited six fashion industry mothers and their offspring to a studio party, they are as divided as any sisters-in-law over what works best.

Joc, the fiveyear-old son of Rick and Lucille Lewin, who own the Whistles fashion stores, arrived in a black tracksuit. Daniel, aged outgrown the outrageous", according to his mother, the model Harriet Close, pinstripe shirt and flannel shorts. Children's style

sailor suits sissy. Joe: Black velvet jacket, £40; matching trousers, £30; shirt, £26; lace-ups, £58; all available from Joanna's Tent, 289b King's Road, SW3



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#### A window on art

The Christmas windows of the White House are attracting crowds of tall and small slike to Bond Street. The artist Michael Howells has filled the windows with a recreation of the Princess and the Pea. The mattresses are suitably swathed



Susan Ferguson: devoted following

in the White House finery, but the damsel can still feel the pea. Round the corner at Simpsons, stunning bellringers, model moaks and ams are making the appalling Piccadilly Jams just that bit more bearable.

#### It's party time

Birthright, the charity closest to the Princess of Wales's heart, is holding its children's Christmas party at the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists, 27 Sussex Place, NW1 on Monday, December 19, from I lam to

3pm. Tickets (tel 01-723 9296) cost from £12 to £25 a child, which includes between £2 and £15 worth of spending money for lunch provided by the River Cafe and the Chicago Pizza Pie Factory and attractions including both the obvious - Father Christmas - and the exceptional- sleigh rides with live reindeer. Postman Pat, Tom Kitten and Rosic the Clown will be among the book characters pointing the children towards the face painting, party bouncing and Sandra Lousada portraiture, and the parents towards the Groucho Club champagne bar and the raffle promising a first prize of a holiday for four in Florida's Disney World.

#### Girls on parade

The next major date for the mini-Filofax: February 20 for the Patrizia Wigan fishion show at the Savoy Hotel. In aid of the Chemical Dependency Centre, whose patron, the Duchess of York, will attend, the show promises London's best-bred and best-looking children parading the Wigan traditional ware (see Daniel above). The proceedings will commence at 10.30am. Tickets (£35 each) from Mrs Tristan Millington-Drake, 4 Roseneath Road, London, SW11.

At 5.00pm on the 28" January we shall be saying our last

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\*\* MRS KLEIN: Transfer from the NT of Nicholas Wright's angrossing play about parentage and childhood, as found in the home life of Melanie Klein.

Apollo Theatre, Shaftasbury Ave W1 (01-437 2563). Tube Piccadilly Circus. Performances 8-10.10pm. Press night tomorrow. 7-9.10pm. Then Mon-Sat 8-10.10pm. Mats Sat 4.30-5.40pm. 55-£14.50.

☆ THE RELAPSE: Roy Msrsden and Kate O'Mara in British Actors Theatre revival of Vanbrugh's ever popular revival of Vanorugh's ever popular romp.

Memmaid Theatre, Puddle Dock, EC4 (01-236 5568). Tube: Blackfriars, Mon-Sat 7.30-9.50pm, mats Thurs 2.30-4.50pm end Sat 4-6.20pm. Sat Dec 31 only, perfs 5-7.20pm and 8-10.20pm. Mon-Thurs and mats: £8.50-£12.50; Fri and Sat eves £10-£14.50.

A THE SNEEZE: Marvellously funny and varied Chekhov/Frayn pieces, eight in all: Rowan Atkinson, Timothy West m as: Howard Attinson, Timothy West and Cheryl Campbell in peak form. Directed by Ronald Eyre. Akdwych, Akdwych, WC2 (01-836 6404/0641), Tube: Holbom/Temple/ Charing Cross/Covent Garden. Mon-Fri Charing Cross/Covent Garden. Mon-Fri 7.30pm, Sat 5pm and 8.30pm; mat Wed 3pm, £5-£15.

↑ THE WOMAN IN WHITE: Sue Dunderdale's production of the classic Victorian thriller; Michael 8yme as the sinster Count Fosco and Helena Bonham-Carter in her stage debut. Greenwich Theatre, Crooms Hill, SE10 (01-858 7755). Trein: Greenwich BR (15 mins from Charing Cross). Mon-Sat 7.45-10pm, mats Sat 2.30-4.45pm. Mon-Frt 23.50-27.50; Sat eves £3.50-£10; Sat mass £3.50-£10; Sat

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OUT OF TOWN

MANCHESTER: ☆ Macbeth: David Thretfall and Frances Barber in powerful ath-camp production by Braham Murray. Royal Exchange Theatre, Cross Street (061 833 9833), Mon-Thurs 7.30pm, Fri and Sat 8pm, mats Wed 2.30pm, and Sat 4pm, £2.80-£10.

SCARBOHOUGH: A Mr A's Amazing Maze Plays: New Ayckbourn for children, stuffed with unexpected sounds and voices. Stephen Joseph Theatre-In-the-Round, (0723 370541), Tues-Sat 10.30am and 2.30pm, £1.50. Until Dec 23 (D)

#### FILMS

Also on national release Advance booking possible AU REVOIR, LES ENFANTS (PG): AU REVOIR, LES ENFANTS (PG):
Louis Malle's moving, semiautobographical drama, set in a
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Gaspard Manesse heads the young,
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Curzon Mayteir (01 499 6737).
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BIG (PG): Tom Henks plays the child turned grown-up in this latest role-reversal comedy from Hollywood. Penny Marshall directs. (105 min). Camon Chelsea (01-352 5096). Progs 1.45, 4.40, 7.10, 6.30.

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BIRD (15): Clint Eastwood's impressively mounted biography of Charlle Parker with Forest Whitaker as the legendary jazz saxophonist. (161

the regendary parameters and the regendary parameters (01-836 0691). Progs 1.25, 4.35, 7.55. Late Fri, Sat 11.15. Cannon Fulham Rd (01-370 2636). Progs 1.40, 5.15, 8.45. Screen on the Hill (01-435 3366). Progs 3.30, 7.45. Late Fri, Set 11.15.

COLORS (16): Vivid crime drama from director Dennis Hopper; with Saen Penn and Robert Duvali as Los Angeles cops of clashing temperaments, assigned to the Crash unit. (121 min). Cannon Chelses (01-352 5096). Progs 2.30, 6.40, 9.25. ∠30, 0.40, 9.25. Cannon Panton St (01-930 0631). Progs 2.00, 4.20, 7.05, 10.00.

A FISH CALLED WANDA (15): The adventures of two scheming Americans (Jamie Lee Curtis end Kevin Kline), an uptight English barrister (John Cleese) end an enimal rights fanatic (Michael Palin), who owns a fish called Wanda. Script by John Cleese. Directed by Ealing veteran Charles Crichton (109

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☆ MORE MESSIAEN; in the first of her series of recitals devoted to Messiaen's organ works, Gillian Weir performs his Le Banquet Céleste, L'Ascension and Verset pour la Féte de la Dédicace. Royal Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 8800), 5.55-8.55pm, £4.50.

or RUSSIAN EVENING: Matinias Barnert conducts the Scottish National Orchestra in Tchaikovsky's Swan Lake Suite, Rimsky-Korsakov's Czar Sultan Suite and Prokofiev's Peter and the

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**★ CONTINUOUS REVOLUTION: Klaus** 

Tennisted conducts the LPO and London Philharmonic Choir in Schoenberg's A Survivar from Warsew and Mahler's Symphony No 5 in "The Reluctant Revolutionary" series. There

Royal Festival Hall, 7.30-8.50pm, £2.90-

\* FURTHER MESSIAEN: Continuing

the "Messiaen at 80" series, Esa-Pekka Salonen conducts the London Sinfonletta in Messiaen's Des Canyons aux Etolles.

is no interval.

\* RUSSIAN EVENING: Matthia

The Juilliard Quartet is one of the world's great quartets and it is our loss that it gives few concerts here. Tomorrow and Thursday, however, it presents two programmes at the Wigmore Hall, an exceptional opportunity to hear some of the best of contemporary quartet playing and not to be missed. The quartet was founded in 1946 at the instigation of the American composer William Schaman, then president of the Juilliard School of Music in New York where the ensemble's original members had all been students. Of them, only the leader, Robert Mann, remains, each of the others having been replaced several times over. In its earlier decades the Juilliard Quartet largely specialized in 20th century works and made

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HIGH SPIRITS (15): Spirited supernatural comedy from director Neil Jordan, with Peter O'Toole as the owner

of e decrepit lish castle advertised as haunted. (92 min). Odeon West End (01-930 5252). Progs 1.15, 3.35, 6.20, 8.55. Late Fri, Sat 11.45,

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(b) The collar of a coat, gown, or other garment, often in the

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particular efforts on behalf of American composers, but more recently it has devoted time to the classical repertoire, especially Beethoven. All this is reflected in the Wigmore Hall programmes, which begin with pieces by Mozart and Haydn and end with works by Beethoven. Tomorrow it will be the latter's Op 59 No 2 and on Thursday Op 13 with the Grosse Fuge Op 133 as finale, America is represented tomorrow by Elliott Carter's Quartet No 4, while Janacek's Quartet No 2 "Intimate Letters" stands for the rest of 20th century music on Thursday. Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore Street, London W1 (01-935 2141) tomorrow and Thursday, 7.30pm, £5-£8.

Max Harrison

Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 8800), 7.45pm, £2-£10, ☆ CARTER 1-3: In another celebration of Eliott Carter's 80th birthday, the Arditi Quartet performs his Quartets Nos 1-3. Purcell Room, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 8800), 8pm, £3-£5.

#### ROCK

\* CHAIS REA: Retiring, gruff-voiced guitarist from Middlesbrough. A master of mood and musical texture. NEC, Birmingham (021 780 4133), 7.30pm, £9.50-£10.50, also tomorrow.

counsellor and Roxy Music frontinan, still a notoriously smooth operator. Royal Dublin Society, Memon Road, Ballsbridge, Dublin (0001 680645), 8pm, £14.50.

\* BON JOVI: Pleasing combination of melody, power and pazzazz from the heavy pop rockers. Wembley Arena, Empire Way, Middlesex (01-902 1234), 7.30pm, £12-

\* BROS: Teenybop heroes whose bid for Christmas glory (Silent Night) has been somewhat eclipsed by senior citizen Cliff Richard. Whittey Bay Ice Rink, Hillheads Road (091 252 6240), 7.30pm, £9.

#### JAZZ

☆ ALAN BARNES: The sexophonist opened his tour last week with an exhibarating set of less familiar hard bop tunes and a nod to Coleman Hawkins. Fairfield Halls, Park Lane, Croydon (01-688 9291), 8pm, £3.50-£5.

chapter Arts Centre, Market Road, Chapter Arts Centre, Market Road, Carton, Cardiff (0222 396061), Tues-Sun noon-5pm and 7-10pm, free, until Jan 15:

A THE NUTCRACKER: Peter Schaufuss's production for London Festival Ballet. Royal Concert Hall, Nottingham (0602 482626), 7.30-9.45pm, £4-£15. ☆ COPPELIA: The traditional ballet

☆ RED HOLLOWAY: Seen some years ago in partnership with Sonny Stitt, the American readsman appears toright with the Sound Of Seventeen Big Band. Half Moon, Lower Richmond Road, London SW15 (01-788 2387), 8pm, £4.

☆ SIMON PURCELL: Duo recital from the Jazz Train leader, one of the best of the new generation of bop planists. Vortex Jazz Bar, 139 Stoke Newington Church Street, London N16 (01-254 6516), 8.30pm, £2.

OPERA

\* RIGOLETTO: Nuria Espert's production for the Royal Opera has Brent Ellis in the title role. Neil Shlooff as the Duke and June Anderson as Gâlda.

GALLERIES

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KEN GILL: Recent paintings executed in

Brittany. Stephen Burtley Gallery, 62 Old Church St, London SW3 (01-352-8685), Tues-Fri 11am-8pm, Sat 10am-8pm, free, until Dec 24.

CHRIS MILSON: Architectural paintings on wood fragments. Gallery at the Perk, South Hill Park. Bracknell (0344 427272), Mon-Fri 9am-spm & 7-10pm, Sat-Sun 1-4 & 7-10pm, free, until Jan 15.

HOWARD SILVERMAN: New gestural

DANCE

Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London WC2 (01-240 1066), 7.30-10.30pm, £2.50-£75.

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à THE SNOW QUEEN: See caption. Sadier's Wells Theatre, Rosabery Avenue, London EC1 (01-278 8916), 7.30-10.20 pm, special gala prices.



The Snow Queen is not strictly a Christmas ballet, but its Hans Andersen story and its settings in a fairground, a village party and, above all, in the Kingdom of Snow make it an apt choice for this time of year. Samira Saidi (above) is the beautiful although evil Snow Queen and Roland Price ber innocent victim, torn from sweetheart and family by her spell, at tonight's Royal Gala opening Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet's Christmas season (see listing). Further performances with varying casts all this week.

#### WALKS

A GHOST WALK - THE HAUNTED WEST END: meet Embankment tube 7.30pm, £3 (01-441 8906). JACK THE RIPPER MURDER TRAIL: meet Whitechapel tube, 7.30pm, £3 (01-668 4019).

IN THE FOOTSTEPS OF SHERLOCK HOLMES: meet Baker Street tube, 11.30am, £3 (01-937 4281). THE REAL LONDON EASTENDERS-meet Aldgate tube, 11am, £3 (01-668 4016).

#### OTHER EVENTS

EURO CAROL SERVICE: Children from FIRO CAROL SERVICE Children for the nations — England, Graece, Spain, France, Germany — sing carols in their own language. Collection in aid of International Famine Reliet.

St Jude's Church, Collingham Road, London SW5, 4.30pm, free.

ANTIQUE AND COLLECTORS FAIR: 100 stands selling a variety of small amques. The Brighton Centre, Brighton, East Sussex, 10am-5pm. CHRISTMAS SHOW: Wide range of craft riems from keilins to knitwear, paper mobiles to puppers. All for sale. Cleveland Crafts Centre, Middlesbrough, Cleveland (0642 226351). Until Dec 24, Tues-Sat, 10am-

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MADE IN LONDON FILMS: To mark the renewal of the museum's 18th-century gallery, the season closes with two films set in Georgian London. Today. The Beogar's Opera with Laurence Olivier as MicHesth and other fine performances from Athene Seyler, Stanley Holloway. Dorothy Tutin, and s young Kenneth Williams. Thurs Tom Jones with Albert Firmey, Susannah York, Edith Evans.

Jones with Albert Fitney, Susaintan York, Edith Evans. Museum of London, London Wall, London EC2 (01-600 3699). Tonight, Thurs, 6.10pm. Tickets £1.50 at door.

#### BOOKINGS

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ROYAL BALLET: Booking for ROYAL BALLET: Booking for Feb/March including first performances of Balanchine's Capricolo for Plano and Orchestra from the ballet Jawels to music by Stravinsky; Frederick Ashton's Enigma Variations and Rhapsody, plus further performances of Romeo and Juliet, and Ondine. Postal booking open. Tel/personal from Jan 2.
Royal Opene House, Covent Garden, London WC2 (01-240 1066/1911).

JANUARY AT THE BARBICAN: JANUARY AT THE BARBICAN:
Programme includes concerts in images
de France lestival, with Cecile Ousset
(piano) and Boulez retrospective;
Spanish Fiesta; London Savoyards in
HIMS Pinafore; and Chamber Orchestra
of Europe. Also literary weekend on
French and English writing,
Barbican, Silk Street, London EC2 (01538 8891).

BALLET GULBENKIAN: Portugal's leading ballet company in three works: Olga Roriz's 13 Gestures of a Body. Sergeant Early's Dream, and Memory to Edith Piaf to songs by Piat, Feb 14-18. Sadler's Wells., Rosebery Avenue, London EC1 (01-278 8916).

#### LAST CHANCE

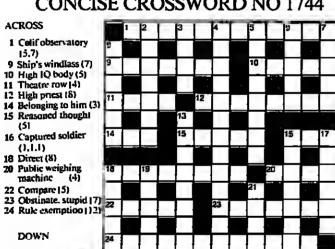
PLANET 8: Last performances this season of Philip Glass's new opere based on novel by Doris Lessing. Tonight and Fri. English National Opera, Coliseum, St Martins Lane, London WC2 (01-836 3161, cc 01-240 5256). HISTORY OF ISLINGTON: Materials of local history and local history publications. Ends Thurs. North Library, Menor Gardens, London N7. (01-609 3051 ext 251).

Theatre: Jeremy Kingston: Films: son; Opera: Hilary Finch; Rock: David Sinclair; Jazz: Clive Davis; Dance: John Percival; Galleries; David Lee: Walks and Talks: Greta Carslaw; Other Events: Judy Froshaug; Bookings: Anne

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news and travel reports at 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27. 8.55 Regional news and weather

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Open Air. Viewers comment on
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11.00 News and weather followed by
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television game shows; and comment on a new series on birth control

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12.00 News and weather followed by
Daytime Live with Sue Cook, Alan
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and weather
1.00 One O'Clock News with Philip
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Neighbours. Jim finds himself
drawn to Beverly; while Scott lays
down the law in his marriage
with Charles in 1.50 Going for
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three-part drama serial tracing 12 months in the lives of an American family from one Christmas to the next. Starring Richard Kiley 3.45 Behind the Screen with Rob Curling (r).

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1.25 King Rollo (r). 1.30 Animal Fair
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carols: With Sir Geraint Evans, the
William Byrd Choir and the
Belgrade Theatre Company (r).
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3.50 News and weather followed by One in Four, Magazine series on disability topics (r). 3.30 Look, Stranger. Derek and Jeannie Tangye and their cottage on a Cornish cliff (r). 3.50 News, regional news and weather 4.50 Catchword. Game show presented by Paul Cole 4.30

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5.00 Advice Shop presented by Hugh Scully and Helen Madden investigate health and safety at work 5.30 First Time Garden (r).

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10.50 Film: Nightwetch 12-25 am-12-3
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Fight Night 12.45am Film: Cold Night's

from the over-crowded south-east move to Comwall (r).

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by Craig Charles

5.00 Newsround 5.05 Grange Hill.
Episode 19 of the 20-part serial (r).
(Ceefax) 5.35 Neighbours (r).

6.00 Six O'Clock News with
Nicholas Whichell and Philip

Hayton London Plus and weather 7.00 Telly Addicts. This year's winners, the Mainwarings from Swansee, meet last year's champions, the Brustad family

trom Newport.

7.30 EastEnders. Dr Legg
administers a double dose of
advice to a member of the
community who visits the surgery.
(Ceefax) 8.00 Only Fools and Horses. . . Del

ropes in Rodney and Grandad when asked to hang a chandeliar in a stately home — a chanceser in a stately nome — a task Del sees as his entree into the county set (r).

8.30 A Question of Sport introduced by David Coleman. This week Bill Beaumont and ian Botham are joined by Ally McCoist, Kriss Akabusi, Graham Gooch and Gea Armston (Casting)

Gee Armytage. (Ceefax)
9.00 Nine O'Clock News with
Michael Buerk. Regional news and 9.30 South of the Border. This final

9.30 South of the Border. This final episode of the series finds Pearl and Finn hired to find a missing master tape of a top pop legend. (Ceefax)

10.20 Film: Nightwatch (1973) starring Elizabeth Taylor and Laurence Harvey. Drama, set in London, about the wife of a successful stockholer who is successful stockbroker who is haunted by the violent death of her first husband. Directed by Brian G. Hutton 11.55 Weather.

6.00 Film: Guns in the Afternoon (1962) starring Randolph Scott and Joel McCrea. Two ageing ex-lawmen are hired to

accompany a gold shipment from a small maning camp to the nearest bank. Directed by Sam Peckinpah 7.30 The Rock 'n' Roll Years. 1976

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and the Sex Pistols (r).

8.00 The Train Now Departing. Part
five — inclustrial rallways

8.30 Food and Drank. Give the usual
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9.00 M\*A\*S\*H. Radar, in a macho mood, decides to have a tattoo (r).
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Colin Blakemore's 13-part series on the brain 10.20 Building Sights. Deyan Sudjic examines Creek Vean in Comwell 10.30 Newsnight 11.15 Westher 11.20 Film: Isle of the Dead (1945, b/w) starring Bonis Karloff. A Val Lewton horror movie set on a Greek Island in 1922, Directed by Mark Robson, Ends 12.35 mm

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6.00 TV-am bagins with News and The Morning Programme introduced by Richard Keys; 7.00 News followed by Good Morning Britain presented by Mike Morris and Kathryn Holloway; 8.00 News; 9.00 News and After Nine which includes tems on fashtion and Christmas opoking 5.45 News with Fione Armstrong 8.00 Themes news and weather followed by Crimestoppers 6.25 Help with advice on music Careers

6.30 Prove It. Chris Terrant meets another selection of members of the public with something to 7.00 Strike it Lucky. Outz game
7.30 On the Big Hill. The fifth of six programmes on the 1988 British Services Everest Exhibition
8.00 The Bill. Sun Hill police station

9.25 Lucky Ladders. Word game show. 9.35 Thames news and weather 10.90 The Time. . The Place. . . Mike Scott chairs a discussion on a truried status. chairs a discussion on a topical subject

10.40 This Morning, Magazine series presented by Judy Finnigan and Richard Madeley. Today's edition includes a item on knitting and solvice on teaching babies and young children to swim, With national news at 10.56 and regional news at 11.68

12.10 Rainbow. Learning with puppets 12.30 A Country Practice.

1.00 News at One with Julian Somerville 1.20 Thames news and weather receives a visit from a Bengledeshi boy who tells the officers that his lether's restaurant is about to be attacked by a local gang. (Oracie) Executive Stress. Comedy series starring Penelope Keith and Peter Bowles as a husband

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(1958, b/w) starring Tony Wright
and Lee Patterson. Drama
about a man wrongly found guilty
of murder who purts a curse on
those who helped convict him.
Directed by Raiph Kemplen
3.00 What's My Line. The first of a
new series of the odd occupations
game presented by Angels

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12.30sm Love Me, Love Me Not.
Game show illustrating how little
men and women know about
the opposite sex

1.00 Donahue discusses today's

open marriages
News headlines followed by
Film: 1919 (1983) starring Anthony
Quinn and Miguel Moline.
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boy, discovered by his family,
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supernatural
4.00 News headlines followed by
Superstars of Wrestling.
5.00 ITN Morning News. Ends 6.00.

**CHANNEL 4** 12.00 The Parliament Programme presented by Glyn Mathias and Alastair Stewart Alastair Stewart

12-30 Business Dally. Financial and business news presented by Susannah Simons

1.00 Seeame Street. Pre-school learning series. The guest is Smokey Robinson

2.00 Film: The Scarap (1957, b/w) starring Colin Petersen as a 10-year-old boy with a drunken father who is talken under the wing of a kindly schoolmaster and

heann 4.30 Fifteen-to-One. Quiz show

presented by William G. Stewart 5.00 American Footbell. More action from the grid-iron introduced by Mick Luckhurst 6.00 The Cosby Show. American

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4.00 Tickle on the Turn. Village tales for children (r), 4.10 The Ratties 4.20 The Sooty Show with Matthew Corbett and sister Nicky Slater 4.45 Count Duchula. With the voice of David Jason 5.15 Blockbusters. General

7.00 Channel 4 News with Peter Siscons and Nicholas Owen 7.50 Comment followed by Weather 8.00 The Divided Kingdom, Beatrix Campbell and Julian Critchley discuss the impact of trans-national satellite broadcastin

(Oracle)

8.30 Moneyspinser. Personal
financial advice series presented
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ramifications of Hurricane Gilbert
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erview with Gillian Weir

concert organist, and Sarah Al Fade B Mandi, wife of the Sudanese prime minister, who talks about her work for women in Sudar. 3.00 News; Something More Feroclous: Pray by David Mershall about the perils of selling your house. With Maureen O'Brien and Christopher Godwin (s) (r) 3.32 Comparing Notes: Richard Baker takes to Melvyn Tan and Richard Burnett, Dom

early-keyboard players (s)

4.00 News 4.05 Turning Points: Bel Mooney talks to comedian Michael Bentine about some of the experiences that have changed the course of his

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6.30 Second Thoughts: A comedy by Jan Etherington and Gavin Petrie, with James Bolam and Lynda Religionteen C of Bl. (a)

reports from Sri Lanks on a new wave of violence that is creating a crisis for the 40-year-old democracy

8.00 The New Professionals — The Management Consultarias: Last of three programmes in which David Walker meets some of the people who are bringing Mrs Thatcher's entrepreneurial spirit into education, housing and the Civil Service (r)

8.45 The 1983 Reith Lectures: The Rediscovery of Politics by Geoffrey Hosking (see Choice)

Choice) 9.15 in Touch: Magazine for people with a visual handicap. Presented by Peter White

9.45 Kaleidoscope talks to Richard Williams, Alan Richard Williams, Alan Aycidourn and Graeme Garden about Stig of the Dump, Mr A's Amazing Maze Plays, and Magacal Clympic Games, three plays which have been written specifically for children but which are slightly more enterprising than partomines; plus a review of Falklands, the controversal exhibition at Manchester City Gallery. Manchester City Gallery, and a round-up of

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16.30 The World Tonight, With Alexander MacLeod 11.16 The Financial World Tonight 11.30 Today in Parliament 12.00 News incl 12.20 Weather 12.33 Shipping Forecast VNF as LW except 1.55-2.00pm Listening Corner 5.50-3.35 PM (continued) 12.30-1.10 Schools Night Time Schools Night-Time

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# Going to the dogs?

#### TELEVISION CHOICE

• The "year-in-the-life-of" formal is a staple of television documentary and when the subject happens to be dogs. and a special kind of dog at that, it can hardly fail. Greyhound (ITV, 10.35pm) visits the kennels in Bedfordshire where Nick and Natalie Savva have established one of Britain's most successful centres for the breeding and training of greyhounds. Early last year Nick mated two of his fastest racing greybounds, Flashy Sir and Westmead Tania, in the reasonable expectation that their offspring would show similar gifts. The programme follows the pups from birth to first race. The birth is a drama in itself. Five pups are produced and then poor Tania stops her labour half way through. The vet is summoned: it looks like a caesarian. The film spares us nuthing and viewers of a sensitive disposition may wish to avent their eyes, Bigger and fatter than the others, and

#### Radio 1

VHF stereo — in London (104.8), the Midlands (98.4), the North (98.8), South Wales, Avon and Somerset (98.7), Oxfordshire (98.2), Central Scotland (98.6) and Beltast (96.0) and Mark (madham wares) and Bettast (96.0) and MW (madlum wave)
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Bruno Brookes 7.30 A Tribute To
The King (Otts Redding) 8.20
John Peel 10.30 Nicky Campbell
12.30-2.00am Richard
Skinner.

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News on the hour.
4.00 Steve Madden 5.20 Chris Stuart 7.30 Derek Jameson 9.30 Ken Bruce 11.00 Jimmy Young 1.05 Devid Jacobs 2.00 Gloria Hunniford 2.30 Adrian Love 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 Steve Race presents The Radio Orchestra Show 9.00 Seven Deadly Singsongs 10.00 Jazz Score 10.30 The Name's the Game 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight 1.00mm Alex Lester presents Nightnide 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music.

WORLD SERVICE

**RADIO** 

CHOICE

Gorbachov has a tough job

ahead of him (R4, 8.45pm)

Like all good players, Geof-

frey Hosking, who gives the last of his 1988 Reith Lectures

about the Soviet Union to-

night (Radio 4, 8.45pm), plays

his ace with the minimum of

show and the maximum of

effect. What is on the card is

the face of Gorbachov and.

fittingly, the party leader has

this climaxing programme practically to himself. No one

else is named. The rest of the

cast consists of the grey faces

of the party and, between

them, they and Gorbachov

constitute the paradox that is at the heart of Hosking's signing-off talk: in the light of

Gorbachov's reforming zeal, the party must renounce its political monopoly to ensure its own power. Hosking argues

that the implication of this

summer's party conference resolution to give paramount

attention to the legal protec-

tion of the individual, is that

the final authority no longer rests with the party. Yet the

ominous shadow overhanging

the resolution is that of the

leading role the party still

plays. Clearly, Gorbachov will

have a tougher job making the

party machine toe the line

than he had when he tackled

the nation's booze problem by

ordering vodka to be replaced

by mineral water at official functions and on celebration

Peter Davalle

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10.15 Daniel Lesur: Contre-fugue: Genevieve Joy and Jacquetine Robin (two

Eight weeks after birth four of Westmead Tania's litter, who

are on their way to becoming classic winners (ITV, 10.35pm)

more handsome, one of the Flashy Sir. It would spoil pups is called Elvis. The things to reveal the outcome, others are Piggy. Boris, Fudge, save to say that before the final credits roll there should seems a shame that for racing purposes they have to carry names like Sound Man and Flashy Madam. Reared on Farex and baby milk, the pups grow up in no time and are soon being trained to chase the electric hare. And so to their first race meeting, where they 50 mph. share the card with their dad.

final credits roll there should be something for everyone: a bit of humour, a tuuch of sadness, the elation of victory and the disappointment of defeat and the excitement of seeing these graceful canine athletes touch speeds of nearly



Philip Glass: his new opera is at the ENO (R3, 7.30pm)

8.55 Weether followed by News Headlines
7.00 Morning Concert: Handel
(Water Music, Suites in G
and D: English Baroque
Soloists under Gardiner); Monteverdi (Chiome d'oro: Les Arts Flonssants under William Christie with Virginie Pattie and Agnes Mellon, SOOTBOOS)

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7.30 News
7.35 Morning Concert (contd):
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Sonata No 1 in D minor;
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The Adventures of Robin
Hood: Utah SO under
Vansian Kojian; Glück das Vanglan Kojian; Glück das mir verblieb: unnamed orchestra under George Szell with Lotte Lehmani soprano, and Richard Tauber, tenor); Steiner (The Fountainhead: National PO Pursuit and Epilogue: RPO under the composer)

9.35 Thos for the Prussian Court:

L'ecole d'Orphee perform C P E Bach's Trio Sonata in A minor; J J Quantz' Trio Sonata in C; and C P E Bach's The Senata in A

planos); Le Camque des cantiques: BBC Singers under John Poole (r) 10.45 Grieg Piano Music: Daniel Adni (plano) plays Four Album Leaves, Op 28; and Lyric Piaces (Book 2) Op 38

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Peter Waymark Radio 3 11.15 Midday Concert: BBC Scottish SO under Vernon Handley perform Elgar s Overture to In the South:

Schoenberg's Violin Concerto; and Beethoven's Symphony No 5 in C minor. With David Nolan (violin) Includes 12-15 interval reading
1.00 News
1.05 Clasgow Lunchtime Recital.
Piers Lane (pigno) plays
Rachmaninov s Variations
on a Thome of Corolli Op
42; and Brahms's Variations
and Fugue on a Thome of
Handel Op 24
2.00 Fritz Reiner; First of two
programmes celebrating the
conductor's centenary.
Shostakovich (Symphony
No 6 in B minor: Pritsburgh
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SO): Strauss (Salome — final scene: Orchestra of the Metropolitan Opera Association with Ljuba Association with Lluba
Weltisch, sopranel; Mozart
(Symphony No 36 in C, K
425; Chreago SO); and
Bartok (Hungarian
Sketches: Chreago SO)
3.30 Hummel: Serenade en
potpourri; Consorbum
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3.50 Music for the Theatre: BBC Concert Orchestra under Ashley Lawrence perform Hoist's The Perfect Fool (ballet music); Berners' Capnce peruvien (arr Lambert); Constant Lambert's Pomona

Vaughan Williams's Suite from the Wasps; and Wation's Ballet suite from The Quest (arr Tausky) 5.30 Mainly for Pleasure: Music with a feline feel 7.00 News 7.05 Third Ear

7.30 The Making of the Representative for Planet B: Live from the London Colseum. English National Opera perform Philip Glass's three-act opera besed on Dons Lessing's (bass), and Lesley Garrett (soprano) and Christopher Gillett (tenor) in the juvenile leads. Includes 8-15 Dons Lessing talks about her approach to the libretto and 9.20 Philip Glass talks to

10.35 The Beau of Brompton: Dr Ruth Richardson presents a portrait of George Godwin, a campaigner for decent homes for the "struggling classes" who died 100 years ago this year (r)
11.00 Composers of the Week: J
S Bach: Kantor, Kapel-

#### STEPHEN HAWKING IS NEARER TO FINDING THE ORIGIN OF THE UNIVERSE THAN WE ARE TO FINDING A CURE FOR HIS HINESS.

At the age of 46, Professor Stephen Hawking is thought by many to be the most brilliant scientist of his age. His book "A Brief History of Time" is a run-

away bestseller in America and England. Yet he is In a race against time himself, suffering from a disease for which there is no cure. Motor Neurone disease kills 3 people every

day in Britain. Muscles just fade away leaving people more and more helpless. (Stephen Hawking has no voice now: he communicates through a computer.)



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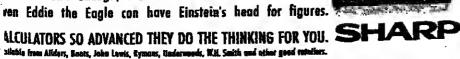
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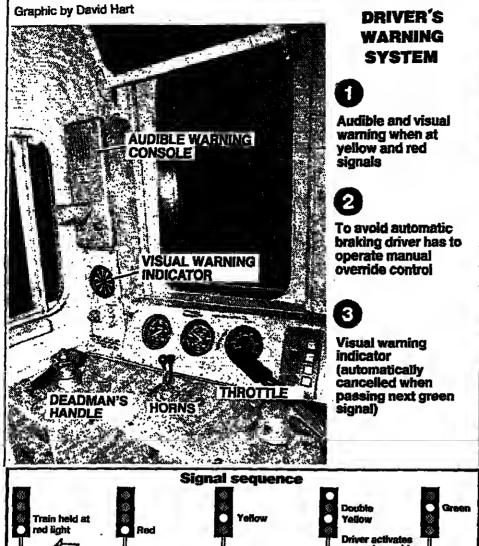
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# The train went up and we just flew over and over'

Continued from page 1 with each other. It just seemed the best thing to

do to keep our spirits up."

Mr Mark Barthel, aged 27, from Southampton, was travelling in the front carriage of the train from Bnumemnuth. He said wheels

smashed upwards through the floor and the

roof caved in. "One man sitting in front nf me died instantly io the impact and, afterwards, I saw that a second man who had been standing io the gap between the first and second carriages had also been crushed to death," he said.

Mr Keith Larner and 39, an office worker from Poole, said: "It was like a bomb had gone off. People were hurtling through the air and there was a dreadful noise of people screaming. There were poor bodies everywhere.

"The carriages were devastated; in mine [the Bournemouth express], the roof had been ripped back like a tin can.

Mr Gregory Ford, aged 27, from Poole, said: "I helped put one man who was in a really bad way on to the luggage rack, used as a makeshift stretcher. All the uninjured passengers acted very quickly and helped clear the luggage.

Surgical teams flown to the scene by police helicopter from Sussex and Cambridge set up drips and gave blood transfusions in the

Mr Jeremy Booth, aged 33, a surgeon who led a team from St Stephens Hospital, Chelsea, said he was unprepared for an incident on that scale, but the rescue operation went smoothly. His team of eight doctors and nurses set up lines of intravenous drips to victims trapped beneath the wreckage, administered pain-killing drugs, and offered reassurance to those still conscious and in agony.

A fleet of 30 ambulances ferried the injured to three hospitals, more than 100 going to St George's Hospital in Tooting, where a new emergency unit opened this week. In the Commons, Mr Channon was flanked

by the Prime Minister as he announced the

public inquiry. The investigatinn will be headed by an eminent QC. Terms of reference are likely to be decided by the end of the week. British Rail has already started its own investigation and, if changes are needed, will

take them immediately. After visiting the scene earlier in the day, Mr Channon also appeared to hiot to MPs that

Mr David Howell, MP for Guildfird and a firmer transport secretary, said extensive signalling work was under way oo the section of track involved. The interpretation should look into the problems created by heavy capital expenditure and the "transitional difficulties" it posed.

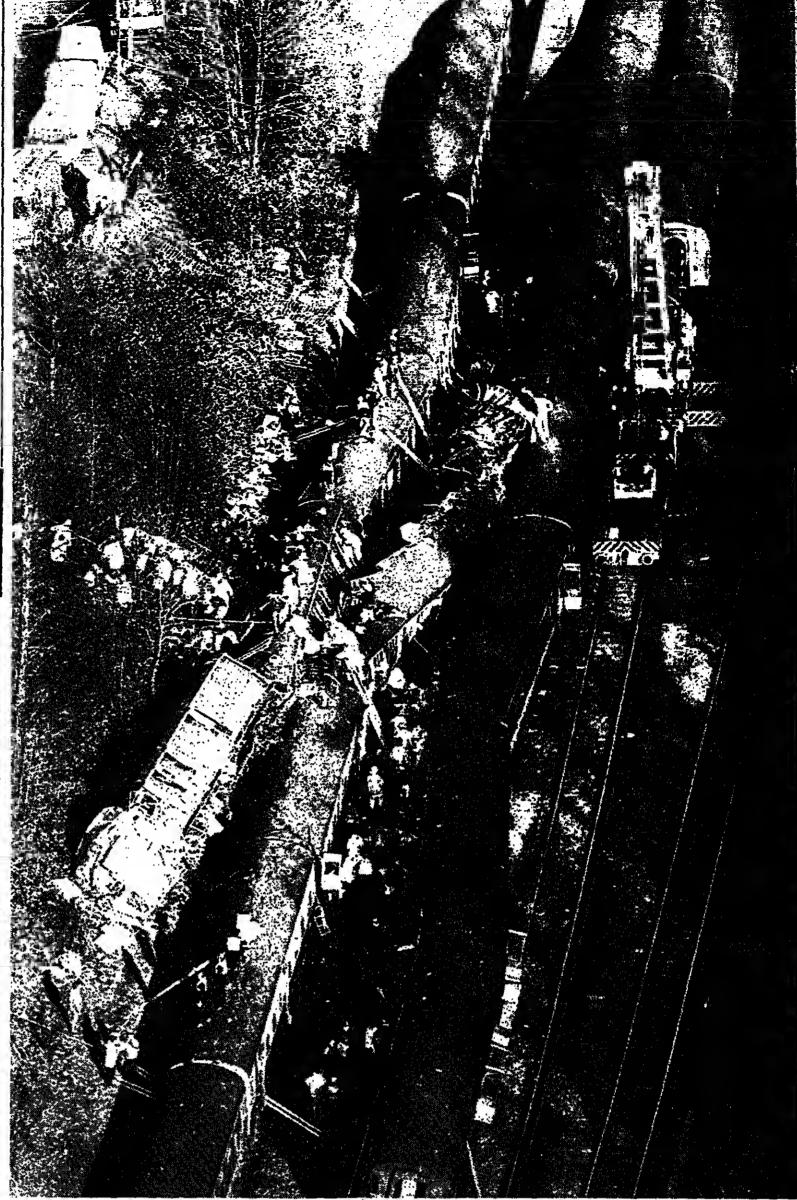
The Secretary of State replied: "With his past experience, he has put his finger on a very good point. I am sure it will be an important factor to consider and relevant to the inquiry."
MPs from all sides of the House joined Mr Channon in offering their sympathy to the

bereaved and injured. In the immediate aftermath of the tragedy, criticism of British Rail and the Government's supervisory record was muted, but MPs drew attention to possible contributory factors such as lack of investment, overcrowding, design of carriages, their ability to withstand severe impact and the amount of rail traffic through one of the busiest junctions in the

Calls for compensation for the victims and

their families were also made. Mr John Prescott, the chief Labour transport spokesman, sitting with Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, spoke of a growing crisis of confidence among hundreds of thousands of commuters.

He said the latest report of the Chief Inspector of Railways bad shown a 62 per cent increase in the number of deaths and serious injuries over the past five years.

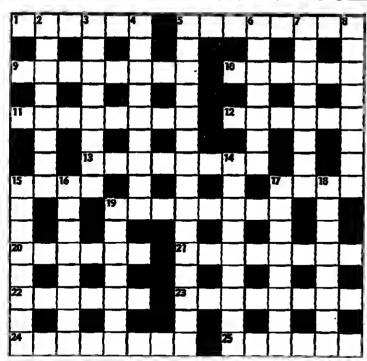


Aerial view of the three crumpled trains as heavy lifting gear is brought in to pull the crushed metal from where passengers had been trapped

All areas generally will be

AROUND BRITAIN

#### THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 17.851



1 Sketch of foreign inhabitant of North Britain (6).

5 Ship at heart demands profit, rewards (3-2-3).

9 From abroad 1 intend returning to interrupt colourful, mournful tale (8).

10 Judge accepts false story in mitigation (6).

11 The spirit of the country (8).

12 Various people after pearls, pos-

13 Exercise makes you dizzy (8).

15 From this batel you'll get an account (4).

17 A place to keep hay or seaweed, say (4).

19 A city girl (8), 20 Create a new card game (6). 21 Precipitate with low cephalic in-

22 Run a few steps (6). 23 A form of bete noire (8). 24 Dusk happening without a thought (8).

2 I sound horn hard at canine (3-

3 Fancy heel being romantic! (8).

4 Periodic internal disorder besetting one (9).

5 Cheeky girl goes outside when

playful cre (3,2,1,5,4). creature is distracted 6 First chance (7).

7 What I see, oddly, as an inlet

8 Would-be emigre's family half-heartedly put up with upset (8). 14 Character's size is unique (9).

15 Possibly excusable when Conservative fails to appear in Tory colour (4,4). 16 A medium of communication

with stamp and stuff (8). 17 Practical people concerned with a field of conflict (8).

18 A loud noise, the sound made by a dropped brick (8). 19 Competent people start to tackle furniture (7).

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WORD-WATCHING A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct?

By Philip Howard a. A bird b. Butterfly wing pigment c. Goose liver paté OROLOGY a. The study of mountain b. The science of clocks c. A logarithm table CHEVESAILE a. A secondary wing b. An ornamental collar

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shine and it will be reasonably mild. Light rain will affect most

places and will be most likely in parts of western Britain,

especially over higher ground. The best of the sunshine will be

in northern and eastern parts of Scotland and in sheltered

parts of eastern England. It will be breezy in the northern isles, but winds elsewhere should be light. Outlook: dry,

cloudy and mild. More rain later; colder, wintry in Scotland.

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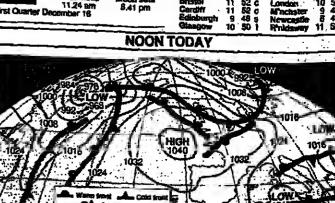
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MANCHESTER YESTERDAY

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PART 2

**Executive Editor David Brewerton** 

# Thorn's **Inmos**

Thorn EMI is to resolve the financial problems of its 100 per cent-owned microchipmaker, Inmos, by hiving off the bulk of its lumos shares to SGC-Thomson Microelectronics, the Franco-Italian maker of semiconductors. The price Thorn receives

will be established next Flop issues

Two more share issues, by Ramers and Compass, have flopped. The Rathers one-forfour rights issue of 48 million shares at 175p each was taken up for only 35 per cent. The offer by Compass of 24.67 million shares at 245p attracted applications for 16.7

English China Clays has increased pre-tax profits by 30 per cent from £122.1 million to£145.4 million in the year to September 30.

**ECC up 30%** 

Gateway rise

An emexpected 0.5p lift in the interim dividend to 3.5p from Gateway Corporation prompted a 3.25p increase in the share price to 155p. Comment, page 27

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**NORTH SEA OIL** 



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 Market news on Stock-"Watch yesterday included: in a busy day for company results a 32 per cent profits increase found English China Clays (02516) up 7p, but interims in line with expectations clipped 3p off Racal (01245); tank order hopes drove Vickers (04262) up 10p; Lonrho stake rumours found Storehouse (01866) 3p Anigher, Thomson T-Line was the star performer, climbing 12p in the wake

of the Ladbroke's bid. Recent additions include: Cable and Wireless 7% conv pref 03525; Metro Radio 03526; Betacom 03527. Calls charged 5p for 8 seconds peak, 12 seconds

off peak inc. VAT.

also favourable to GEC and Siemens. The High Court hearing is expected to take two days. Whatever its decision, an appeal seems likely but this could be held quickly, probably at the beginning of



developing a strong European business in data communicat-

ment would allow Racal to serve the regional markets, and the first stage of the manufacturing process will begin next year in an interim facility in Riyadh, he added. Pre-tax profits at Racal

Electronics rose from £43.4 million to £62.4 million on turnover up from £680.8 million to £759.7 million in the

com expects to recommend a first final dividend of 0.7p a share at year-end.
Sir Ernest said demand for

Racal Telecom products and services was strong, with net new subscribers joining the

#### Hopes dashed for Clowes refund by Christmas claims on the the BCGM funds by Barlow Clowes International, the

Peter Gibson approved payment of 75p in the pound the the 1,000 Gibraltar arm of the failed empire. BCGM investors whose money was channelled through Lloyds At a second hearing in the High Court in London, Mr Justice Gibson deferred making an order Bank. He also approved a refund of 25p in the pound to 6,000 investors who went through Midland Bank, but said this payment could not go ahead without approval from the for the 6,000 BCGM investors whose money was channelled through the Midland.

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Mr Gavin Lightman, QC, for a representative of the Gibraltar investors, said he could not foresee the Gibraltar hearing resuming until January.

Because of the delay he could not see how the bulk of the investors would see any money before

December 23 at the earliest. After the hearing Mr Michael Jordan of Cork Gully, liquidators for BCGM, said he did not expect a new application to go back before the courts until "well into January".

He said BCI had been claiming entitlement to separate amounts of £16 million and £45 million from the UK business, but there was a counter-claim by BCGM on BCI for £55 million.

Mr Jordan said he had believed BCI representatives were in a position to finalize this claim but it became apparent yesterday that this was not possible.

Because of this it was still not

repayment to investors in the UK part of Barlow Clowes would be. Many had hoped to get close to 75 per cent of their investment.

Mr David Pine, of Alexander Tatham, the solicitors acting for 1,600 investors and the Barlow Clowes Investors Group, said after the hearing that he did not expect to see a payout to the bulk of investors before Christmas.

With hindsight it was perhaps too much to hope that the claim by BCI on the BCGM fund could be sorted out by now."

He hoped the liquidators for both arms of the Clowes business

could finalize details about the claims and counter-claims on funds early next year.

Mrs Dorothy Phillips, a member of the national committee of the Barlow Clowes Investors Group and one of the 6,000 investors, said: "After this news I feel as low as I have done throughout the whole of this affair I do not think for a minute that the liquidators expected that they would not get approval for a payment today.

The investors whose money was put into the Barlow Clowes gilt funds through Lloyds Bank could expect their money before the end of the week, Mr Jordan said.

# French anger at blame for tunnel delay

court in Gibraltar.

the evidence.

Court in the morning Mr Justice

Later Mr Alister Kneller, Gibral-

tar's Chief Justice, said he could not give his consent because there

was not enough time to consider all

The involvement of the Gibral-

By John Bell in London, and Susan Macdonald, Paris

The £5.25 billion Channel tunnel is running six months behind schedule. according to the French construction firms work-

By Maria Scott

Hopes of a payment before Christ-

mas to the majority of investors in Barlow Clowes Gilt Managers (BCGM), the UK arm of Mr Peter

Clowes' gilt management opera-tion, were dashed yesterday when a

High Court judge said he could not approve a refund.

Last week it became apparent the

liquidators would not be able to

pay more than 25p in the £1 to the

majority of investors - who put

£52 million into BCGM - al-

though it was hoped to pay at least

Yesterday's blow came at the end

of a day of court proceedings in

that amount by Christmas.

ing on the project. The firms are already facing fines, said to be as much as £20 million, under penalty clauses, and are furious at being blamed for the delay, which they say is the respon-sibility of the Eurotunnel

The service tunnel - the first to be started and regarded as the pilot tunnel - is threeand-a-half months behind schedule on the French side. Digging on the first rail tunnel began in November and digging on the other will begin in

Trans Manche Link, the consortium building the tunnel, took the extraordinary step of calling a press conference in-Paris yesterday to defend themselves against suggestions that they were responsible for the delay.

Construction industry sources say the decision to "go nel's progress was aimed at re-

**Saunders** 

granted

legal aid
Mr Ernest Saunders, the for-

mer chairman of Guinness,

was granted legal aid yesterday to fight the 40 criminal charges he faces.

A High Court judge ruled

that his resources were "inad-equate and unavailable" to

meet the expected £400,000

Mr Justice Henry set the maximum contribution Mr

Saunders will make to his

costs at £287,000. He left it to

the trial judge to decide how

much he will pay when crim-

inal proceedings are over.

Mr Saunders, aged 52, has
run up legal bills of £1 million.

Mr Saunders gave his share

it left him with assets in the

costs of his trial.

assets of £600,000.

had been sold.

region of £90,000.

Eurotunnel's joint chairman, the delays, which, said M Par-Mr Morton was unavailable ayre, were caused by Eurofor comment.

The five companies involved in TML - Bouygues, Dum-ez, Spie Batignolles, SAE and Groupe SGE - were anxions to point out that they were speaking only for themselves as the contract with Eurotunnel forbids TML from making public statements about the project.

The conference was designed to emphasize their worldwide construction experience and determination to carry on with the task of building a tunnel under the Channel, But at the same time they admitted that the overall French project delay estimates stood at five to six months. Spokesman for the five, M

The French members of Jean-Paul Parayre, president rans Manche Link, the con- of Dumez, who represents ortium building the tunnel, TML on the Eurotunnel board, avoided questions about speculation of a withholding of payments by Euro-tunnel to TML, but failed to avoid the impression that the two sides were almost at war. TML, he admitted, faced-

penalty clause sanctions with public" on the state of the tun- the first milestone deadline this month. However the French members disputed Mr Alastair Morton, being wholly responsible for the six-month delay.

tunnel's original difficulties in raising the financing and the failure of land on the English side to be made available within the stated time.

There have also been technical problems. M Parayre defended the breakdowns and hitches by saying the vast un-dertaking called for equip-ment which was being tried out under unique conditions. "We are learning the details as we go along but our original technical decisions were the right ones."

He would not confirm that the French members of TML had asked Eurotunnel for a six-month extension on the whole project — due for completion in 1993. "We have informed Eurotunnel of this situation, it is for them to take the decision," he said.

M Parayre called this year's trials and tribulations, both on the excavating side and the deteriorating relations with Eurotunnel, a "running-in" period. "We will reach cruising speed, we hope, by the end of 1989."

On reports of escalating costs, he said the five were not yet prepared to cost-evaluate

# Racal in two deals as profits leap

By Colin Campbell

Racal Electronics and its re-cently floated subsidiary Rac-Paris, with annual sales of £12 al Telecom yesterday comple-mented their interim results developing a strong European with news of a £12 million deal to buy a data communications systems supplier in France, and a contract for

advanced military radios with Saudi Arabia. No financial details were re-leased on the Saudi licensing

deal, but when the contract was first mooted in 1986, industry sources suggested it would be worth \$300 million (£163 million) over 10 years. Sir Ernest Harrison, Racal's chairman, said the acquisition



ions and associated network

The military radios agree-

six months to October 14, and those of Racal Telecom from £10.13 million to £30.57 million, on turnover of £112.6 million (£60.9 million).

Racal Electronics' interim dividend rises by 35 per cent to 1.465p a share. Racal Tele-

# Blunt message to Rowland over debt burden



# Bankers are happy, says Bond

By Our City Editor

Mr Alan Bond, the cockney signwriter turned multi-millionaire, was never one to mince his words. He visited London to deliver a typically blunt message to those who say his byper-active brewing, property and media empire is slowly sinking beneath a huge burden of debt.

"Our bankers are more than today," he told reporters at his half-refurbished but stylish of-fices overlooking Hyde Park.

nically insolvent" and depends for its existence on "extraordinary bank support."

At the other side of town, at

"I don't think it is appro-

Mr Larry Adler, the mil-

lionaire business tycoon who was founder and chairman of

FAI, one of Australia's biggest insurance groups, died of a heart attack in Sydney yesterday, aged 57. Shares in the

night oil has been burned on a

93-page attempt to demolish Mr Bond's financial credibili-

ty, the assertion will be greeted

with scepticism. As many who

have come under the scrutiny

against trading while insolvent. "We are sull trading." The theory circulating in the

of Mr Rowland will testify, the Lonrho boss is a plain speaker Rowland might join forces for himself. His document cona combined onslaught on Alcludes that Bond Corp. lied-Lyons, where Mr Bond is Lonrbo's largest shareholder also a substantial shareholder But Mr Bond, clearly under pressure from the Takeover Panel, refused to be drawn on

that intelligent people can take that he had told a media brief-serious note of it." In Austra-ing the funds were in place for ing the funds were in place for lia, be observed, there are laws a final assault on Lonrho He would say only they were both City that Mr Bond and Mr

his intentions towards Lon-

pest businessman who died in crash, making a £50 million

the Cheapside headquarters of priate for me to comment on Mr Roland "Tmy" Rowland's rubbish," was Mr Bond's reLoarho, where much mid
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FAI shares plunge as Adler dies

From Christopher Morris company fell sharply by 50 with Aus\$56,000 earned as a cents to Aus\$2.60 (£1.21) as taxi driver and railway clerk.

some 2.7 million shares

The son of a wealthy Buda-

a Nazi concentration camp, Mr Adler arrived in Australia

in 1950 when be was 19 - 10

years later he founded FAI

changed hands on the news.

in court over Lonrho's efforts to disenfranchise the Bond holding and therefore he could neither confirm nor deny. Mr Bond said that since its

June year-end. Bond Corp had disposals completed or in hand of Aus\$2 billion (£934 million) and there was a drive to reduce borrowings further. There were assets in the balance sbeet at values considcrably below current values and where appropriate there

Mr Adler last year sold a 15

per cent stake in Hill Samuel just before the stockmarket

profit. This year FAI has built

up a 12 per cent stake in Pearl,

the life assurance group.

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#### Sterling hit by US rate rise fears

By David Smith

The pound fell yesterday, amid expectations of rising interest rates in the United States and West Germany.
Sterling fell 1.2 cents to
\$1.8285, and by a pfennig to
DM3.1971. The sterling index fell 0.4 to 77.8.

US retail sales rose 1.1 per cent last month, more than double the increase analysts had been expecting. Dealers said this increased pressure on the Federal Reserve Board to raise the official discount rate.

There were also expectations that West Germany would tighten monetary pol-icy when the Bundesbank announces its 1989 monetary target tomorrow. Some analysts expect a Lombard rate

rise from 5 to 5.5 per cent. The Chancellor's comments that his monetary policy ap-peared to be working were read as a sign that the British Vodafone service at the rate of authorities will be reluctant to raise interest rates further. Bush challenged, page 28

# **20 YEARS OF** PROFIT GROWTH

Vaux Group pre-tax profits up 21% to £26.2m.

 Final dividend increased by 15% to 10.3p. Our two hotels at Waltham Abbeyand Peterborough have been completed on time and within budget. In 1989 we shall start development on a further 2 new

hotels at Birmingham and Bristol. We are now operating 5 new nursing homes and are building 4 more - we believe this will be an area for further major expansion.

• The brewing division launched a new low alcohol beer - Maxim Light. We have strengthened our lager brands by introducing Labatts alongside Tuborg. A new brewhouse has been installed.

Copies of the Report and Accounts will be available after 13th December 1988 from The Secretary, Vaux Group plc, The Brewery, Sunderland SR1 3AN.



VAUX GROUP plc.

# British courts must decide issue first Brussels stalls over bid for Plessey

By Michael Dynes and Derek Harris

The European Commission will wait for the British courts to decide whether the bid by the General Electric Company and Siemens, the West German electrical engineer, for Plessey, the electronics group, violates the community's competition code before proceeding any further with its own inquiry, Com-

mission officials said yesterday. The outcome of Plessey's application for an injunction against GEC and Siemens' £1.7 billion bid, which is due for hearing in the High Court tomorrow, could, if favourable to them, enable GEC and Siemens to send out an offer document next week. This presumes that a likely appeal to the Court of Appeal is

next week. Obtaining leave to appeal to the House of Lords in this type of case is thought to be unlikely for any party.

British courts are empowered to interpret the Treaty of Rome and therefore decide whether the GEC-Siemens bid violates Article 85 which prohibits agreements between com-panies — either individually or in a consortium - likely to distort free competition.

There is also a possibility that the courts could suspend the injunction proceedings, until the Commission has made a decision on whether to grant or withhold its approval for the GEC-Siemens bid, officials said. Plessey has filed a formal complaint

under Article 85 asking the Commission

to rule that the bid cannot be allowed to

proceed until the Commission has decided whether or not to waive the

competition restrictions. Under the pow-

ers granted by the Treaty, the Commission cannot block the takeover bid in advance but it does have the power to issue "interim measures," effectively preventing the takeover from proceeding until the Commission has reached its

If the Commission decided to do that immediately after the British court decisions, the move could be expected to stop the offer document. GEC said last night it had been given no indication either way whether the Commission would at any point turn to using the interim measures formula.

Even if the British courts do decide that the bid violates the community's competition code, only the Commission has the power to grant an exemption to Article 85, allowing the bid to proceed on the grounds that it would promote technological or economic development beneficial to the community as a whole.

# City tempers enthusiasm for Racal

Racals, after posting solid increases in interim profits for the period ended October 14, is that the best is yet to come. reserving its enthusiasm.

Parent Racal turned in preagainst £43.4 million on a turnover 11.6 per cent higher at £759.7 million. Racal Telecom showed a profits increase from £10.1 million to £30.6 million, after seeing turnover rise by 84 per cent to £1126 million

The power behind Racal Electronics remains the telecommunications division, complemented by an improvement from a depressed profits level within its marine and energy operation. Data communications inched forward and security profits were million. But start-up and development costs, and the burden of competitive pressures, left a number of other di-

Radio communications were, for special reasons, particularly disappointing, turning in only £356,000 against £1.12

yesterday, and on forecasts of ear-end profits of £190 million (£138 million), trade on

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13.6 times earnings. Racal Telecom, offered at 170p in October and traded at 159p yesterday, is oo a more demanding price/earnings ra-The market, however, is tio of 25 based on year-end profit forecasts of £83 million.

tax profits of £62.4 million: investors heavily represented among the minority 20 per cent of Racal Telecom shares in issue, and because by US investment standards such shareholders still regard these shares as cheap, further downside appears to be

> The immediate preference remains for Racal Electronics, which admits to be full of ideas, plans and ambitinus. But until such plans and their profit potential are in the open, Racai Electronics shares are a hold rather than a buy.

# **English**

The threat of a downturn in the housing market and some difficulties in the black-top aggregates sector could have spelled gloom for English China Clays' full-year results. But the St Austell group did

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per cent rise to £937 million, operating profit from the international clay and carbonates divisinn, which supplies the paper industry, gained 18 per cent to £82 million. Additional growth is forecast from overseas, including the bonus from the change in the Japanese monarchy when all calendars and paperwork have to be redated. Profits from the quarries division saw a 27 per cent increase to £41 million where the group took in a £1 million contribution from JL Shiely in the nine months since its acquisition. A new quarry is

The construction division

which would be reckoned as fully valued at 440p up 4p, turns on its bid prospects. Sir Roo Brierley, the New Zezland entrepreneur, has just pushed up his stake to 5.03 per cent and ECC may dispose of its 29.9 per cent holding in Bryant to finance the successtakeover of another housebuilder.

#### Granada

Granada has made a successful dash for growth since Rank Organization retired hurt, its bid for the company vetoed by the Independent Broadcasting

The takeover of the Electronic Rentals Group, the Visionhire chain, immediately after the October stock market crash, and the acquisition of DPCE Holdings, the computer maintenance group; have made Granada a more formidable target.

Pre-tax profits for last year rose 29 per cent to £143 million, in line with expectations, but strong growth achieved by most of its businesses may not be so certain this year.

Profits from the rental and The regular disappointment retail side increased 47 per cent to £65.8 million, helped

But interest in the stock, tronic wizardy which goes high would be recknied as with them will soon start appearing in the shops but it is too soon to assess the likely impact on profits.

The Lasky's business made oo contribution and still suffers from being too small, although Granada rules out selling the chain.

Television profits were up 44 per cent at £30 million oo 11 per cent growth in advertising revenue and the impact of cost-cutting measures. But the future is clouded by auctioning franchises, although Granada's quality record and regional bias should leave it

unscathed. Leisure showed strong growth with profits 21 per cent ahead at £30 million. Bingo attendances are up and punt-ers are spending more.

Granada's love affair with computer maintenance contimes. Profits are moving rapidly ahead to £13.8 million and international expansion, particularly in the US and Far East, is being considered.

Gearing is down to 63 per cent and should fall further after the planned sale of its £100 . million Barranquilla

property offshoot. Granada should make close to £190 million this year. The shares, unchanged at 316p, offer a prospective rating of 9.5 times, and look good value, despite uncertainties in

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#### **BUSINESS ROUNDUP**

# T&N purchases Abex interests for £27m

T&N is paying £27 million for the French and Spanish interests of the Abex Corporation, which manufacture friction materials for the European automotive and industrial markets. Sales of Abex France are estimated at about \$32 million in the current year while Garnecto, the 90 per cent-owned Spanish offshoot, has a strong position in both the original equipment and replacement sectors of its home market and expects sales of £10 million this year,

In a separate transaction, T&N have sold for \$4.4 million its 31 per cent minority interest in the T&N/Valeo joint venture friction material company in Spain. At the end of the year all trademark and technical agreements between T&N's Ferodo business and this company will cease.

#### Plysu interim 32% increase up to £3.6m

tainer manufacturer, showed an increase in pre-tax profits for the 28 weeks to October 8 from £3.25 million to £3.65 £28.58 million, with earnings per share rising from 4.88p to 5.90p. An interim dividend of 0.80p is declared, compared with 0.65p in the

at Eurocopy Plysu, the growing Buck- Eurocopy, the photocopying inghamshire plastic con- and facsimile continues

supplier, reports a 32 per cent jump in pre-tax profits for the year ending September 30 to £3.40 million. million. Turnover climbed Turnover increased 30 per from £24.35 million to cent from £8.84 million to £11.51 million, with earnings per share leaping from 1.41p to 6.22p. A final dividend of 0.60p has been declared, against 0.57p in the previous

#### corresponding period. Oakwood in £9m sale

Mr Norman Fetterman's Oakwood Group is raising 29 million from the sale of some of the businesses that came with last year's acquisition of of the CoxMoore group and the former Harold Ingram knitwear factory. It is sellie CnxMoore's fabric operations for £8 million and the Ingra

The sale will enable CoxMoore's Leicester divisional head office to be closed, leading to significant savings. The buyer of the CoxMoore fabric operations is Visiondrive, a company formed by a management-led consortium. In the 13 months to April 30, the fabric operations made profits of £815,000.

# buys in US

Atlantic Computer Systems, the North American subsidiary of British & Commonwealth Holdings, has acquired two US computer leasing companies - Princeton Computers in New Jersey and GS with estimated 1988 revenues of \$70 million (£37 million) and \$30 million respectively. Combined pre-tax profit in 1987 was \$4.47

#### B&C offshoot £100m issue by Enterprise

Enterprise Oil has arranged additional long-term funding to contribute to the capital expenditure of its North Seadevelopments and the recently discovered Nelson field. The funding constitutes a further £100 million tranche of the unsecured loan stock first issued last June and will form a single series of £200 million 10% per cent unsecured loan stock 2013, to be placed today.

#### Wimpey move in US

George Wimpey, the construction and housebuilding group has acquired the US company Orange Quarry and its principal subsidiary, Tri-County Asphalt. No price was disclosed but Wimpey says that after plant modernization in 1991 its total investment will be \$50 million (£27million).

The companies operate in New Jersey. Their turnover for the year to January 1989 is expected to exceed \$50 million. Their main assets include a gravite quarry with reserves of 300 million tonnes, a sand and gravel pit and six asphalt

#### Devenish lifts payout after 14.8% advance

JA Devenish, the West Coun-chairman, said the dev-try brewer and public house elopment of the managed operator, reports a 14.8 per estate was continuing at a cent increase in pre-tax profits furious pace. Modernization for the year to end-September and extension of the brewery from £10.02 million to £11.50 at Redruth was complete, and

Turnover grew 35.39 per cent from £51.93 million to £70.30 million, with earnings per share elimbing 24.3 per cent from 18.29p to 22.74p. The final dividend declared rises 18.3 per cent to 2.8p, making 3.55p (3.0p).

the wholesaling business was strengthened by the acquisition of the Canoobury

gramme raised borrowings, and the increase in interest rates had an effect on net interest payments which have risen to £3 million. Mr Michael Cannon, the

#### Airtours profits double to £4m with expansion

recovered from profit sluggishness by doubling its pre-tax figure in the year to end-September.

Pre-tax profits rose to £4.08 million against £2.03 million. on turnover up by a half at

based package holidays op-erator which came to the stock market in March 1987, has recovered from profit increase of more than 15 per

price operator, has expanded the number of airports from which it now departs — it was Earnings per share doubled

#### COMPANY BRIEFS

Div: 1.6 (1.4)p **SROCKMOUNT (Int)** Pre-tax: £4.80 (£2.34)m EPS: 22.4 (18.8p) Div: 2.25 (1.75)p

TITON HLDGS. (Prailms.) Pre-tax: £1.37 (£0.94)m

BORDER TV (Int) Pre-tax: 20.49 (£0.40)m EPS: 2.97 (2.55)p BSS GROUP (Int) Pre-tax: £5.62 (£4.26)m EPS: 19.3 (14.7)p

JMD GROUP (Int) Pre-tax: £0.02m EPS: 0.1 (loss 0.5)p

STEWART & WIGHT (Int) Pre-tax: £0.08 (£0.05)m EPS: 67.29 (36.90)p

LISTER (Int) Pro-tax:20.85 (£1.53)m EPS: 4,16 (6.42)p Div: 1 (1)p SOUTHEND PROPS. (int) Pre-tax: £15.02 (0.30)m EPS: 12.27 (0.55)p

ELIZA TINSLEY GP.(int) Pre-tax: £0.57 (£0.45)m 1EPS: 4.90 (3.88)p Div: 1.8 (1.15)p

Turnover £4.51 (£2.67)m. Company firmly committed tatrangthening its position in world markets.

Turnover 27.40 (26.10)m. Company continues to seek acquisitions and is confident of another successful year.

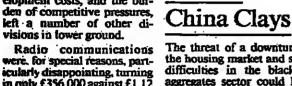
Company feels confident that progress is being mointained towards satisfactory results

Company is confident of a good overall result.

A freehold shop/office property investment has been purchased t a total approximate cost of

commissioned by Dept, of the Environment, Bradford City Council and Listers

Trading results improve helped by sales of new products and extension of sales outlets.



million. Out a stronger second half is promised. Racal Electronics . shares were marked down 4p to 259p

not disappoint - profits rose almost 30 per cent to £145.4

due to come nn stream this With turnover showing a 23 more than doubled its contri-

months to September 30 as the boom in house prices made its impact. There was a £14.7 million - compared with £3.6 million - contribution from ECC's share of Bryant Group profits. Overall profits in-crease on houses has exceeded 200 per cent in the past two years; this time they went from £12.7 million tn £23.2 million. And, despite the threat of a price downturn, the good land bank and variety of price and type of house should help the division to a 10 per cent profits growth next time.

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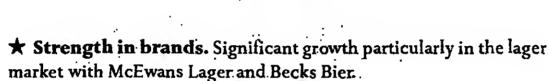
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Satellite dishes and the elec-





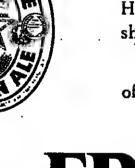


\* Strength in brewing. Scottish & Newcastle has been described as the most efficient brewer & packager of beer. Over the last 5 years we have improved operating margins from 10.7% to 14.5%.

\* Strength in hotels. Another good performance from Thistle Hotels with operating profits up 46% per annum compound over the last 5 financial years.

\* Strength from acquisitions. A strong contribution from Home Brewery. Matthew Brown integration on course and Pontins showing great earnings potential.

Scottish & Newcastle is a company with strength all round. All of our operations, we can proudly state, are moving forward....



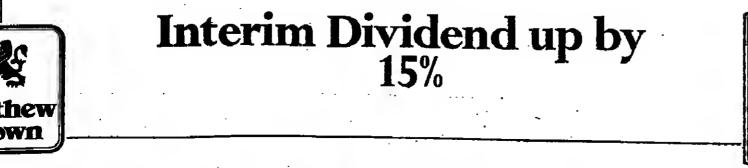
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# **Financial Highlights**

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Pre-tax Profit up by 26%





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# Norton Opax ahead of City expectations with £35.6m

Turnover up 51% at Granada plans £100m sell-off

book and credit card printing end change. group, unveiled pro-tax profits of £35.6 million in the year to September 30, an increase of 42.2 per cent over a previous 18-month period.

The pre-tax figures include an extraordinary profit of about £3 million but were tegarded in the City as above market expectations. However, comparisons with the previous period are misleading due to complications arising from the acquisition two

**McCarthy** 

By Rosemary Unsworth

The recent strength of the

housing market helped Mc-Carthy & Stone, the retire-

ment home group, make a 37 per cent increase in profits for

Norton Opax, the cheque pany, and the ensuing year- lion), and the printing di- ago to 68.3 per cent. The

Rumours have suggested that Mr Robert Maxwell, both a competitor and a 25.6 per cent sharebolder in Nortoo Opex, may sell his stake to a potential bidder. MB Group, formerly Metal Box, is also believed to be interested but any move by the group, which is merging its operations with Carnaud of France, is unlikely in the next few mooths.

Norton Opax has this year

NZ\$21 million (£8 million).

Mr Richard Hanwell, the chief executive, said profits from its international businesses, which represent 23 per cent of the group's £272.94 million tumover, should grow to equal the size of domestic operations within five years.

This would be achieved eting, but any significant buys share rose 31.6 per cent to bought Interchecks Group, a are unlikely in the next year, 15.82p. The final dividend

vision of Printpac Corp-company has restructured its oration in New Zealand, for debt and Mr David Rocklin, the chairman, believes the group's prospects remain excellent "provided there is no general economic recession."

> Margins at the company's magazine division fell from 7.4 to 6.6 per cent, the worst performance of the group's four main divisions.

The shares fell 3p to 152p through acquisition and mark- on the news. Earnings per years ago of McCorquodale, a US check printing husiness, partly due to the rise in gearing was 3.5p, making 5p, the much larger printing com- for \$40 million (£21.8 mil- from 14.7 per cent 18 months annualized rate last time.

#### Thai oil strike for **Premier**

Premier Consolidated Oilfields, Mr Roland Shaw's independent oil exploration company, has struck oil off the coast of Thailand in the Songkhla Basin. It is the first find in the region and pushed Premier shares up 3p to 59p.

The Songkhla number one drilling started on October 5, producing 1,500 barrels a day. according to an official report. The well is about 10 miles

offshore in exploration block B11/27, which covers 2.3 million acres, Mr Shaw said. Premier holds 55 per cent of the licence while the rest is held by Fina Exploration Thailand, wbolly owned by Petrofina, the Belgian oil

group.
Petrofina said the importance of the shallow-water well would be assessed after further drilling. More exploratory wells were planned.

The Belgian group bought its 45 per cent stake from Premier Oil Pacific, the British firm's subsidiary, last

#### ICL in \$90m acquisition

ICL, the computer subsidiary of STC, is buying Datachecker Systems, which makes scanning systems for the super-marker industry, from Nat-ional Semiconductor for \$90 million (£49 million).

STC has also negotiated the worldwide licence to certain retail systems patents and trademarks owned by National Semiconductor. It will pay a royalty over the next three years. Datachecker's net assets are valued at more than \$50 million and sales in the past 12 months were about \$200 million.

#### New structure

Associated Newspaper Holdings yesterday announced the reorganization of its national newspapers and the London Evening Standard. A new company will be formed to include the Daily Mail, The Mail on Sunday, the Evening Standard and Harmsworth Quays Limited, the company responsible for printing and other services to the papers.

Wakeling MD

Mr Andrew Wakeling has beeo appointed managing director of Londoo Life, the mutual insurer involved in a plan to merge with Australian Mutual Provident (AMP). He succeeds Dr John Evans.

#### TR concedes

The board of Telephone Rentals has conceded defeat in its battle to stay independent, and recommends that shareholders accept the Cable and Wireless takeover bid.

# Monk's plan opens the Gateway to recovery

COMMENT David Brewerton

mation of its profit potential of in the right direction. More importantly. Gateway is now strictly a retailer, having sold the cash-and-carry operations. All that is now needed is for Gateway 10 complete the scene of domestic bliss by selling the Hermans sporting goods chain in the United States.

Despite Hermans and the looming retail recession in the current year, Gateway looks on track for £200 million before tax, putting profits more or less back where they were before last year's decline to £186 million. But the fact nowhere in two years in sharp contrast to the profit gains made by its competitors in the grocery superleague.

But one of the advantages of coming from behind can be that while the results. competition is already puffed out. the backmarker can have something in reserve. So it is with Gateway. Its margins in the main food business have widened from 3.74 per cent to 4.37 per cent, and there is still some more to go. Behind the margin improvement is a variety of factors, the main one being a better merchandise mix, with the higher gross-margin fresh and chilled foods coming into new refrigeration space released by the refurbishment of the old

Fine Fare stores. At the same time. Gateway was so late in getting to grips with the own label phenomenon that it has leap-frogged a whole stage. Other supermarket chains name is good enough on baked beans, for cosmetics, and Gateway has gone that.

ateway is still a long, long way straight to "exclusive" brands. Just as from its own chairman's estigood for margins, even better for merchandising.

£300 million pre-tax per annum. But Alec Monk can at least feel he is heading also beginning to pay dividends. The old Fine Fare distribution operation has been hacked down to size and the group now has only half the 28 warehouses it once supported. Two new large centres are on stream and another couple are

being built. The final element in the margin improvement is that shrinkage, or pilfering bas been brought back to industry levels at Fine Fare, which was

losing more stock than most. What happens next, as far as the retail detail is concerned, depends to a large remains that Gateway will have gone extent on Louis Sherwood, the new retailing chief imported a month ago from the \$10 billion A&P supermarket chain in the US. He looks impressive from his CV, and is being paid partly by

Mr Monk, meanwhile, will be turning his attention back to corporate matters. On a price/earnings ratio of a shade under 10 and a prospective dividend yield of more than 8 per cent at 155p, the shares are still attractive to predators. Barker & Dobson will be free to return but has sold its stake so may not be in the running. Associate British Foods holds a key 15 per cent and can sell whenever it wisbes, to whoever it likes. Maybe, in seeking shareholders' consent for Gateway to buy in 10 per cent of its own shares, Mr Monk knows where the loose stock may come from.

The next few months are the most dangerous: Gateway is on the threshold are discovering that while the store of recovery, but it is not yet in the share price. And even profits of £200 million "Sainsburys" is hardly the right cachet this year will not do much to change

#### Hold on for a win at T-Line

he market is the message for shareholders in Thomson T-Line, the owner of an odd collection of businesses including Vernons, the football pools operation. The market response to Ladbroke's £165 million, 80pa-share bid for T-Line, was to mark T-Line shares up to 90p and the shares of Suter, the mini-conglomerate for which T-Line has made an agreed bid, down another 11p to 187p.

The acquisition of Suter never did appeal to the market, and T-Line shares have been in steady decline since the deal was agreed and David Abell, Suter's newly-wed chairman, went on honeymoon to Australia. Now it looks plain silly, because if it is approved at next Wednesday's meeting of T-Line shareholders, Ladbroke is threatening to walk away. Other prospective bidders would probably do the same.

The prospect of a fight for T-Line, or

pools company, will keep the T-Line price alive and well into the New Year. But if the Suter deal is voted through, it is likely to subside back to the 51p at which it languished last week.

Meanwhile, there is little prospect of problems with the Monopolies Commission, for the gambling business is regarded by the Office of Fair Trading as operating in sectors, and Ladbroke's strong position in betting shops is most unlikely to disqualify it from ownership of Vernons, which has 20 per cent of the pools business. So while the T-Line board's advice to reject Ladbroke at this stage is only sensible, shareholders should also reject the Suter deal and resist any attempt to adjourn the pre-Christmas

As for Vernons, it would be a better fit in a betting and leisure group than in an industrial conglomerate which seems to rather for Vernons because T-Line is want it only for the cash flow it can merely the conduit which leads to the produce to finance nuts and bolts deals.

#### the year 10 August 31, 1985. Pre-tax profits rose from £24.9 million to £34.1 million, while turnover rose by 51 per cent from £98.9 million to £149.7 million. The dividend saw a 25 per cent boost to 5.14p. with a final of 4p.

During the year the average selling price of a retirement apartment rose from £43,200 to £54,500. "Some of the gain is attributable to the further penetration of the market in and around London," Mr John McCarthy, the chair-

The first units have been sold in Dublin and France, where McCarthy & Stone has gone into the holiday apart-ment husiness. The first retirement units at Grasse will be offered for sale early next year. The group has also acquired a site in Spain.

The shares were unchanged

after dip

at Aitken

By Our City Staff

Severe market conditions

were blamed for a loss of £414,000 before tax and

exceptional items at Aitken

Hume International, the investment management firm chaired by Mr Jonathan Ait-

ken, the Conservative MP,

during the six months to

September 30. There is no interim dividend, as pre-tax

£686,000, with earnings per share down from 4.88p to 1.17p. The shares lost 5p to

An exceptional credit (a write-hack) of £1.1 million

relates to an error which had

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dirty tricks

While the rest of the world

looked on - some of them in

the competition between City

firms to recruit these ex-

Morgan Grenfell employees,

that it has, I can reveal, led to

an uncharacteristic bout of

dirty tricks which has left the

gentlemen of the Square Mile

muttering about the rules of

cricket. One incessant rumour

circulating the City - even

though it was emphatically

denied by County NatWest

WoodMac boss John Chiene

last week — is that County is about to follow Morgan's

example and put a stop to its

market-making activities.

This tale is a product of the lovers' war. A rival suitor has

apparently been fuelling this scurrilous rumour in a bid to

deter recruits from signing

contracts with County. They

do say that all is fair in love

and war - hut has the new-

style City really come to this?

spawns

49p on the news.

ing to £2.634 million.

#### Mr Bernstein said the group had achieved Granada shareholders collect a final divistrong growth across the board although its Laskys electrical chain had made no contribu-tion. He said it was suffering from being too dend of 7.2p, making a total of 11.2p for the year, n rise of 14 per cent.

Leisure group Granada is potting its Bar-

ranquilla property arm up for sale in n move which could raise about £100 million.

The plan to sell the company was disclosed yesterday by Mr Alex Bernstein, the chair-

man, who reported a 29 per cent rise in group pre-tax profits for last year to £143 million

No payout | Vaux may split hotels By Our City Staff

> faces a takeover. The company, long coosidered a bid target, now earns nearly half its profits from its 35 hotels. Mr Paul Nicholson, the chairman, who yesterday an-

(Cliff Feltham writes).

nounced record profits for the 20th year in succession, admitted Vaux is an ideal break-up situation. "But if

Vaux, the Sunderland, Tyne & it will get broken up for the Wear, brewer, might hive off benefit of our shareholders not its Swallow Hotels chain if it anyone else," be said.

In shape: Alex Bernstein, Granada chairman (left), with Derek Lewis, group MD

Pre-tax profits rose 21 per ceot to £26 million in the year to October 1, with earnings per share iocreasing by 15 per ceot to 40.1p. The final dividend is 10.93p, making a total of 16.33p, an increase of 15 per cent. A five-for-two share split is planned to increase the marketability of the shares there is any hreaking up to do which rose 3p to 728p.

#### Ford Sellar's £6.8m interim

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small, but he ruled out selling the business and

specifically scotched suggestions that Granada

might bid for Dixons, Laskys' high street rival.

business in shape to cope with increased com-

petition, particularly from satellite. Sales of

programmes continued to rise, and Coronation Street remained one of its best sellers.

He said Granada was getting its television

Ford Sellar Morris, the property group, had pre-tax profits of £6.8 million for the first half of this year, against £2 million for the previous 12 months. Earnings per share rose from 5.55p to 10.49p. Analysts are looking for

profits of about £12.5 million his year.

There is an ioterim dividend of 1.5p, up from 1p. The shares, which are traded on the Unlisted Securities Market, were unchanged at 102p.

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

will continue into 1989 but most sectors will turn dull and decline forecast for new will fall off during 1990, new work is forecast to suffer. construction work in 1990. according to the National Economic Development Office (Nedo). This prediction, made by its joint forecasting committee for the construction industries, is slightly more pessimistic than another

sold Sentinel Fund Management for £5 million, in an recent projection. attempt to eliminate gearing. The group also announced a £5 million rights issue on the basis of one convertible preference share for every 10 ordinary shares beld.

The National Council of forecast 3.5 per cent growth the bousing market next year, next year, followed by a 1 per 1f demand for mortgages cent rise in 1990.

The only sector improvements foreseen by Nedo in 1988, with 3 per cent likely thority housing programmes.

1972. But 1989 starts are forenext year. The 1990 total But the continuing strength of cast to fall to 165,000 and to repair and maintenance work remain at that level in 1990.

This year's construction boom near that for 1989 even though is expected to help offset the

High interest rates are exp-Building Material Producers ected to dampen activity in weakens, building societies are expected to look for other outlets for surplus funds.

1990 are in commercial and public sector construction, except for the declining local au- mated at 205,000, a peak since thority housing programmes. 1972. But 1989 starts are fore-

# Building boom 'to weaken'

#### been detected in the last annual report when the group incurred a write-down in the value of the company's insurance businesses, amount-

Construction is expected to show 9 per cent growth for

elee - as Morgan Grenfell would appear that 20 or more of its best and most highlyof its best and most highly-paid market-makers will be back in lucrative employment before 1988 is out. A handful private business back to the firm. Pollock, aged 50, and measuring 6ft 5in in his Churches brognes, joined of top City firms, including Barclays de Zoete Wedd and County NatWest WoodMac, have, I hear, been frantically Dewe Rogerson 18 years ago approaching the cream of the when its sole employees were crop. trying to persuade them to accept joh offers. "People of Roddy Dewe, Nick Rogerson this calibre do not come on to and one secretary. He became the market place very often, n main board director and helped set up its outposts in we would be mad not to go after them," said a recruiter Australia and Japan. The firm for BZW. Indeed, so fierce is

will be doing." The sum received by Pollock for his stake has not been disclosed

On the cards II More on the Treasury's Christmas card, depicting Sidney



"Have you anything for the person teetering on the edge of bankruptcy and oblivion?"

#### Parrish, the private client stockbroker, one of only two independent firms quoted on

axed 450 of its employees, it Towering David Pollock, one now employs 240 people in five countries, with grossed up billings and fees of more than £75 million. "It was n very difficult decision," the former Gordon Highlanders officer tells me, "but I enjoy starting np new things and I have a number of private interests I want to devote more time to. I will have my own company but I still need to focus my thoughts on exactly what it

> but it runs into seven figures. Hall's sketch of that former Gladstone. An inscription in the card reveals that be frequently reduced income tax but "shrank from abolishing it," and finally resigned in 1882, taking the view that "the spirit of retrenchment and economy had departed from the land." Our Chancellor must have had his fair share of

Gladstonian doubts. • Can business really be so centre of the

dealing room. Chose ... the picture reveals that only one person is actually looking ther of them was available for at Santa. Everyone else is, apparently, too engrossed in

# Pruning at

the stock market, has, I hear, had to lay off 14 of its employees. Eleven of those made redundant were back office staff who worked in its settlements department, while three of them were equity dealers who had worked in the City for many years. "It is very very unpleasant to have 10 do this sort of thing," said Parrish director Andrew Sommerville, "but with volumes as low as they are currently, we had no choice. We sincerely hope that that is oow it." The firm, which has hitherto resisted making any redundancies, has been under pressure to reduce its costs for maoy months. Last month it reported losses of £2.14 mil-Chancellor, William Ewart lion, including £400,000 of bad or doubtful debts arising from the stock market crash. from turnover of £3.98 million for the six-month period to July. Parrish shares, which have been as high as 357p. were trading at just 52p yesterday, although that it still 14p above their low. Originally a Newcastle department store, Parrish was bought as a shell company three years ago quiet in the Square Mile? The by two former Mercantile cover of BZW's latest UK House directors, Keith Equity Working List shows a Hughesdon, the chairman, picture of Father Christmas and Peter Bainbridge, the sitting on n dealer's knee in the managing director, who

mequently injected a series a small stockbroking businesses into the company. Neicomment yesterday.

Carol Leonard

# DIAMOND SERVICE

# **I**EN JETS A DAY BETWEEN HEATHROW AND LIVERPOOL? IT HAS TO BE DIAMOND SERVICE.

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BRITISH MIDLAND

Awaiting confirmation

# Dow slips 7 points as retail prices rise

but news of an improvement in the US current account deficit appeared to have little initial impact oo the market, analysts said. Investors focused on an earlier report of a rise in November retail prices to 1.1 per cent.

The Dow Jones industrial average slipped 7.11 points to 2,152.47. Declining issues led gaining issues by about 2 to 1.

The third quarter current account deficit fell to \$30.9 billion (£16.88 billion) from the second quarter's \$33.7

● Tokyo - The Nikkei index fell 74.48 points, or 0.25 per

Blue chips came off their lows cent, to 29,597.81, adding to Monday's 121.13-point loss. Declining issues led gaining issues in light trading of 800 million shares.

● Hong Kong - The Hang Seng index fell 11 points to 2,654.94 in a turnover of HK\$319.40 million (£22.19

• Frankfurt - The 30-share real-time DAX index closed 2.06 points down on Monday at 1,290.63.

• Sydney — The All Industrials Index fell 15.1 points to 2,432.6, the All Resources 8.9 to 728.9 and gold 9.1 to 1,464.2.



#### RTZ falls on talk of BP deal As the rest of the market staged a modest technical VICKERS

recovery, shares of RTZ, the mining and industrial group, succumbed to renewed selling pressure and dropped 17p to 390p. A total of 3.3 million shares changed hands.

Speculation intensified that RTZ is about to pay \$3.5 billion (£1.9 billion) for BP's minerals divisioo and anoounce a sizeable rights issue to help finance the deal.

RTZ has been rationalizing its activities and concentrating oo its core businesses this year. In May, it sold its North Sea oil interests to Elf Aquitaine, the French group, for more than £300 milion. It

Corton Beach, the USMlisted industrial bolding company run by Mr Mike Keen, is a buy at 57p. says the broker. It sees a strong growth pattern developing in the medium term. A rating of 7.5 times, with two months of the current year to rum, is too low.

then disposed of its 28 per cent stake in London & Scottish Marine Oil, the independent oil group, for £245 million. Analysts last night agreed

that fund-raising fears had dragged the shares down over the past few days, but they also poioted out that many nervous dealers had forgotten the fact that RTZ is already wellequipped with cash and a ment, as any further reduc-

Gary Hart: outlined options

Dec Jan Feb Mar Apr May Jun Jul Aug Sep Oct Nov Dec tions could add to current rights issue would not nec-

essarily be needed.

The group's cash balance ranges between £600 million and £800 million. In order to buy BP Minerals, it could also draw upon a bost of foreign subsidiary and associated companies throughout the world which are also cashpositive.

Meanwhile, BP moved up 2.5p to 253p as buyers contin-ued to heed analysts' comments that the sale of its minerals division would bring gearing down from 35 per cent to 25 per cent.

Elsewhere, equties took comfort in the early stages from the Chancellor of the Exchequer's remarks that further tax cots should not be assumed to be forthcoming in the 1989 spring Budget state-

markets would have been unwilling to

accept similar deficits from Democrats.

Mr Charles Price, the outgoing US

inflationary 'pressures in Britain and, in turn, put more upward pressure on interest

STOCK MARKET

However, a lack of genuine follow-through investment support, and a disappointing set of US retail sales figures which revived higher interest rate worries, prompted an afternoon slide which accelerated when dealers saw an early 10-point fall on Wall

The closing of bear positions helped quotations close with small improvements, but the overall volume of trade was small ahead of today's publication of the US trade figures for October.

The FT SE-100 share index showed a 15.5 point rise at its best before closing 4.7 points higher at 1,752.6. The nar-

ended 3.3 points up at 1,425.7. national distribution com-Gilts reflected interest rate pany, advanced 7p to 257p, uncertainties with falls ranging to £3/8.

Vickers, the Rolls-Royce car and Challenger tank group, attracted good buying and jumped 10.5p to 154.5p, as word went round the market that the Ministry of Defence was on the verge of awarding the company the £1 billion contract to supply 600 tanks to the Army to replace the ageing Chieftains in the 1990s.

The Government's decision is expected to be announced on Friday and follows months of debate about the merits of Vickers' Challenger tank and

Still reeling from Mr Mitchell Fromstein's dengriture from its Manpower operations in the US, Mr Tony Berry's Blue Arrow, the world's largest employment agency, closed nachanged at 83.5p, after 85p. Market talk suggests Mr Michael Ashcroft of ADT has picked up 5 million shares.

the American MI Abrams made by General Dynamics. Further spice to the Vickers talk is provided by the presence of Sir Ron Brierley, the New Zealand entrepreneur, on the share register. He owns 22.15 million shares, or 8.65 per cent, and speculators believe his shareholding could well trigger a bid for the company soon.

after 260p.

According to speculators, Sir Ron, who failed with a bid for the company io November, 1986 and still owns a 27.2 per cent stake, is ready to make another altempt. They say he wants to make more of Ocean Transport as a vehicle for his wider British

ambitions. Premier Consolidated, the independent oil group headed by Mr Roland Shaw, jumped 5p to 59.5p, after 60.5p as dealers became excited by news of a big oil discovery in Thailand.

Premier is also featured in a forthcoming circular on smaller oil companies from Ms Aoife Oheocha, oil analyst at Kleinwort Benson, the broker.

Shares of Iooco, the USM-listed group which has been transformed from an oil group into a property company by Mr David Rowland, the for-mer Williams Hudson chief, jumped 4p to 40p on news of a

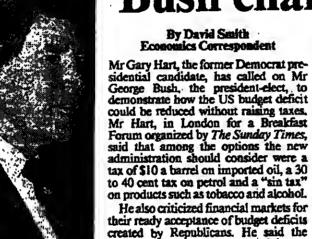
bid approach.

The transformation of lnoco was completed in September, when its remainiog oil interests were sold to Firstland Oil and Gas for £650,000. Inoco's British portfolio of properties consists of more than 20 office properties, over 20 industrial properties and more than a dozen retail properties.

**Geoffrey Foster** 

President-elect is urged to consider new taxes on tobacco, alcohol and imported oil

Bush challenged on US deficit



Congress and "put everything on the Mr Gary Hart, the former Democrat pretable" in the search to reduce the deficit. sidential candidate, has called on Mr This would include the possibility of tax increases, so far rejected by Mr Bush.

Mr John Hennessy, chairman and chief executive of the investment bank Credit Suisse First Boston, said there were several myths which needed to be corrected. He said it was oot true that an administration led by Mr Bush would be boring and have no convictions. Nor was it true that it was bad that foreigners were buying up America, or that tax increases were needed to bring down the budget

deficit, he said. Mr Hennessy said a dollar devaluation was oot necessary to eliminate the US trade deficit. Recent history was full of

Ambassador to Britain, said after his examples where countries had turned inauguration Mr Bush should meet around their trade deficits without resorting to a continuing depreciation of their currency.

> Mr Irwin Stelzer, a US ecocomie consultant and Sunday Times writer, said the financial markets had accepted the Reagan budget deficit because, unlike the deficits under President Carter, what had been bought as a result of the deficit was of greater value. America's arms build-up in the 1980s

had created the situation where the Soviet Union was ready to bargain about arms reductions, he said, creating the possibility of reduced defence spending.

One danger was that Europe would be manoeuvred into providing soft loans for the Soviet Union, allowing it to start building up its arms again, he said.

#### **Quadrex's** appeals commence

Appeals by Quadrex Holdings, the New York securities company, against two High Court judgements finding it liable for breach of contract and ordering it to pay £75 million interim damages, began in the Court of Appeal vesterday.

The judgements were made in a dispute over a contract for the £280 million sale by British and Commonwealth Holdings to Quadrex of MW Marshall, the world's second largest moncy-broker, and William Street, a US Government securities broker. The sale was never completed.

The appeals are being heard together and are expected to last five days, according to lawyers for B&C.

#### Shaftesbury's £18.8m buy

Shaftesbury, the property investment and development group, is to buy Celus Properties (1984) for £18.85 million, payable on completion. with a possible further consideration up to a maximum of £300,000.

About £17.3 million of the sale price is to be satisfied by the issue of 9.64 million ordinary shares - which have been placed with institutional and other investors at 180p per share - with the balance in cash. Celus owns four properties in London's West End valued at £18.1 million.

#### Wardell rises

Pre-tax profits of Wardell Roberts rose from Ir£598,000 (£499,620) to 1r£701.000 in the six months to end-September, on a surnover up from £1r8.65 million to 1r£12.9 million. Earnings per share are up from 2.6p to 3.1p, and the interim dividend is raised 0.9p to | p.

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By Rosemary Unsworth, Retail Affairs Correspondent

profits is Fine Art Develop- order, he said. A significant ments, the greeting cards and improvement in turnover i mail order business. Pre-tax expected in the second half. profits fell by 19 per cent to £2.79 million (£3.45 million) in the six months to September 30. Turnover rose from £75.48 million to £82.7 million and an interim dividend of 2p (1.8p) will be paid.

"The mail order division was significantly affected by the strike. It is disappointing that due to circumstances will assist in both the long beyond the group's control results were below expectations," said Mr Keith Chapman, the chairman. He expects a material improvement in profitability of these activities, which account for more than half of group profits, due to action now being taken.

division were buoyant and its stationery manufacturer.

The most recent victim of the improved operating profit postal strike to report lower offset the falls in those of ma Fine Art and Otto Versand

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### THE **GATEWAY** CORPORATION PLC

INTERIM RESULTS (unaudited)	28 weeks to 12/11/88 £ million	28 weeks to 7/11/87 £ million	
Turnover (excluding VAT)			
Continuing activities	2,204.0	2,092.6	
Discontinued activities	251.1	523.2	
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Trading profit			
Continuing activities	84.6	66.3	
Discontinued activities	2,3	4.5	
	86.9	70.8	
Interest payable	(8.9)	(7.2)	
Pre-tax profit	78.0	63.6	
Taxation	(23.0)	(17.9)	
Profit after tax	55.0	45,7	
Extraordinary items	66.5	_	
Profit for the period	t2t.5	45.7	
Dividend per share	3.5р	3.0p	
Earnings per share	6.2p	5.2p	

#### HIGHLIGHTS

▲ Profits before tax increased by 22.6% from £63.6 million to £78.0 million including property profits of £0.8 million (1987: £0.3

▲ Tracting profits from retailing activities that are now the sole continuing activities of the Group increased by 27.6% from £66.3 million

▲ Earnings per share increased by 19.2% from 5.2p to 6.2p per share after a slightly higher tax

▲ Trading margins at Geteway improved

strongly from 3.74% to 4.37% on like for like

sales growth of 3.1%, and from 6.45% to 8.40%

on like for like sales growth of 8.5% at

to £84.6 million. ▲ Interim dividend increased by 16.7% from 3.0p to 3.5p per share.

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Mr Alec Monk, Chairman and Chief Executive, said:

"Strong margins have more than offset the low like for like growth in sales which has affected the major UK food retailers. The substantial restructuring of Gateway Foodmarkets continues apace and the refurbishment of the Fine Fare stores is expected to be completed within the original timetable. The Group is now concentrated on retailing where it has a leading position in each of its major markets. We expect a stronger second half as a result of the normal seasonal factors benefiting all

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# Psychiatrists' duty of confidence

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psychiatrists was the same ether they came within a spital regime or were in-pendent but that duty was less tensive to patients detained after the Meotal Health Act in to ordinary members of the

Mr Justice Scott so held in the nancery Division in dismiss-g an action brought by a ment, who had been detained a secure hospital as a potendanger to the public safety, inst an independent psychiist whom he had instructed to ort upon his meotal conion with a view to using the port in support of his applican to a mental health review bunal with a view to possible included steel piping packed schange or transfer to a re-

onal secure unit. The action, based on alleged indentiality and its con-uences, sought an injunction inst use or disclosure of the tor's report and delivery up copies thereof. Claims to

copies thereol. Claims to mages, including aggravated mages, were dismissed.
His Lordship made an order der section 11 of the Cooopt of Court Act 1981 hibiting publication of the ne of the plaintiff, referred to . The defendants were Dr ary of State for Health, the ome Secretary, the hospital d the Mersey Mental Health

Mr Geoffrey Robertson, QC d Mr Nicholas Orr for W; Mr eran Coonan for Dr Egdell; r John Laws and Mr Philip vers for the Secretary of State
Health, the Home Secretary
the hospital; Mr Nigel
ming for the tribunal.

two more people, not oeigh-bours. Five of his victims died and the other two needed major surgery for serious bullet wounds. W was diagnosed as suffering

Mental Health Act 1959, now sections 37 and 41 of the Mental Health Act 1983, providing for his detention without limit of time in a secure hospital. He was still so detained.

His Lordship referred to the relevant sections of the 1983 Act, to the Mental Health Review Tribunal Rules (SI 1983 No 942) and described the history of the care and treatment accorded to W and the events leading to the issue, by him, of the writ dated July 11, 1988.

From March 1984 until Janu-1988. W's responsible medical officer was Dr Ghosh. Since Ethics", which in rule 81, then he had been under the care showed that the duty of conof Dr Coorey. In 1987 Dr Ghosh had recom-

a regional secure unit, taking the view that his schizophrenic doctors charged with the treat-

control, so that he was no longer a danger, provided that he remained on snitable medica-

But the Home Secretary refused his consent and, faced with the Home Secretary's reluctance to accept Dr Ghosh's recommendation, W decided to pursue the alternative of an application to the mental health review tribunal for discharge or

To support his application Dr Each was instructed to examine W and report. That he did but his report, dated July 27, 1987, proved unfavourable in that it opposed Dr Ghosh's recommendation and revealed a long standing interest in making what W cuphemistically described as "fireworks", which

The report drew attention to The action, based on alleged the possibility that underlying such of the doctor's duty of the mental illness from which W was suffering at the time of the offences there might be a "psychopathic deviant

personality.

Dr Egdell sent the report to W's solicitors in the belief that it would be placed before the tribunal but in view of the contents of the report W's solicitors withdrew his applica-

When Dr Egdell learnt that it was withdrawn, that no copy had been received by the tri-bunal and that there was no copy on W's file, he sent a copy to the hospital and pressed that a copy should go to the Home Office. That was done, although

by whom remained a mystery.
The Home Secretary had, however, referred the case to the tribunal, as he was required to do under section 71(2) of the 1983 Act, since W sease had not MR JUSTICE SCOTT said the case required an examination in an unusual context of the breadth of the duty of confidentiality owed by a doctor to his patient.

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from using or disclosing to anyone Dr Egdell's report. Delivery up of all copies and damages, including aggravated to his patient.

About 10 years ago W shot four members of a neighbouring family and another neighbour who had come to investigate. He then drove away in his car throwing out hand-made bombs as he did so.

Later the same day he shot two more people, not ocisible.

from using or disclosing to anyone Dr Egdel's report anyone Dr Egdel's report anyone Dr Egdel's report anyone Dr Egdel's report damages, including aggravated damages, were also sought, those claims being based on the confidencial character of the communication between W and the doctor's report. The duty of confidence report. The duty of confidence relied on was based both in

equity and on implied contract. It was plain, and the contrary had not been suggested, that the circumstances did impose on Dr was diagnosed as substrained in the state of the from paranoid schizophrenia. Egdell a duty of confidence, but did that duty extend so far as to bar disclosure of the report to the medical director of the under sections 60 and 65 of the hospital or to the Home Office? After referring to Attorney General v Guardian Newspaper Ltd (No 2) ([1988] 3 WLR 776) [the Spycatcher case] and X v Y ([1988] 2 All ER 648, 653), his Lordship said that in any

> ooo-disclosure against the interest served by disclosure. In striking that balance in the esent case a convenient starting place was the guidance given to doctors by the General Medical Council under the title "Advice on Standards of Pro-

> particular case the court must balance the interest served by

fidence was not absolute. mended to the Home Secretary that W should be transferred to a regional secure unit subsecute present case since they are a secure unit subsecute.

Paragraphs (b) and (g) were particularly relevant to the present case since they are a secure unit subsecute. to permit disclosure to other

where the public interest overrode the daty to the patient.

Dr Egdell's duty to W was both created and circumscribed

by the particular circumstances of the case. Those circumstances were: (i) W was a persoo who had killed five people; (ii) he had been detained in a secure hospital without limit of time, not as a punishment but for the public safety; (iii) the psychiatrists responsible for his treatment

regarded him as no longer a danger provided that he re-mained oo suitable medication; (iv) a proposal was on foot for his transfer to a regional secure unit, subject to the Home Secretary's discretion in the exercise of which public safety would be paramount; (v) an application had been made to the tribunal which had power to order his discharge absolutely or conditionally; (vi) if satisfied that it was not necessary for the patient's health and safety or for the pratection of the public that he should receive medical treat-ment the tribunal was bound in

discharge him.

Dr Egdell had formed the opininn that there was a possibility that W had a psychopathic personality and that insufficient significance had been attached to his interest in guns and explosives and he had learnt that his report was not no file at the hospital and that W and his solicitors proposed to suppress

pose a duty nn Dr Egdell not to disclose his npinions and report to the medical director of the

In his Lordship's judgment In his Lordship's judgment they did not. Dr Egdell owed a duty not only to W but also in the public, which required him to place before the proper anthorities the results of his examination of W, who was not an ordinary member of the

Mr Robertson had argued that the dominant public in-terest was in patients being able to make full and frank disclo-sure to their doctors without fear of disclosure of the information to others.

His Lordship accepted the general importance in the public interest that that should be so: it justified rule 80 of the code of guidance, but Mr Robertson's route from the general to the particular was oot convincing. W had been seen by a number of psychiatrists to each of whom he had disclosed confidential information. Each owed him a duty of confidence: none would have been coulded to sell the information to a newspaper of make general disclosure of it but and available to the Home

It was not suggested that that inhibited W in his dealings with those psychiatrists. Why should Dr Egdell and his report be treated any differently?

A possible answer, that report 5 co whereas the other doctors were convincing within the hospital regime Dr It was co

served by imposing on Dr Egdell award of damages: see Bliss v a more extensive duty than that South East Thames Regional owed by the hospital psychi-atrists? The possibility of a lack of frankness on the paticot's part must always be present when a psychiatric examination

the public interest prevailed. Solicitor: Treasury Solicitor.

placed W and persons like him in a position where the duty of confidence owed by psychiatrists to them was less extensive than that owed to ordinary

members of the public. That limitation was justified by the needs of the hospital to charge of "chnical management", and the need of the Home Secretary, in whom the discretionary power was vested, and of the tribunal to be fully informed about the patient

There was no equitable obligation on Dr Egdell to refraio from disclosing the re-port to the hospital or the Home office and it followed that there was no obligation by implied contract either.

lo considering Mr Robert-

lo considering Mr Robertson's alternative argument based on legal professional privilege, in that the report was produced for the purposes of legal proceedings before the tribunal, his Lordship, after referring to Harmony Shipping Co SA v Saudi Europe Line Lid (1979) 1 WLR 1380) and R v King (1983) 1 WLR 411, 414) concluded that there was a clear and important distinction beand important distinction betions given to an expert, and, on the other, the expert's opinion given pursuant to those instruc-tions, the former being covered

by legal professional privilege while the latter was not. In his Lordship's opinion the information given in Dr Egdell. some of which had not previously been revealed, formed part of the facts on which his opinion was based, as opposed to instructions. Neither those facts nor the opinion were

covered by privilege.

Furthermore, the function of professional legal privilege was to protect material from being produced in evidence. Here produced in evidence. Here what was complained of was the supply of a copy to the hospital and indirectly to the Home Secretary and that was not a besis on which legal professional privilege could be constructed. Finally, proceedings before the tribunal were in many

the tribunal were in many proceedings; they were sui ge-neris and, in particular, were not adversarial but inquisitorial.

No doubt some degree of legal

professional privilege would apply but it did not follow that it since it was designed to cater for adversarial proceedings. In view of the width of his Lordship's other conclusions it was not

necessary to explore that point.

Mr Robertson had, rightly,
not argued that W's communed detention subject to restriction, or the Home Secretary's relucmake general disclosure of it but tance to sanction a transfer, their reports were all on W's file could sound in damages, but he did argue that the report had caused shock and distress to W which should be reflected in

But the evidence that shock and distress had been caused by the disclosure, as opposed to the report's contents, was un-

within the hospital regime within the hospital regime within the regime within the hospital regime within the hospital regime within the hospital regime within the hospital regime within the regime wit Health Authority ([1987] 1CR 700). W's claim against the doctor therefore failed and with it failed the claims against the

other defendants. took place.

His Lordship concluded that Sheffield; Hempsons, Treasury

#### GMC can be challenged by judicial review

Mr Instice Auld [Judgment November 25]

The exercise by the General Medical Council of its advisory role under section 35 of the Medical Act 1983 could be impagned in judicial review proceedings, if such exercise were shown to be unreasonable within the principles laid drawn in Associated Provincial Picture Houses Ltd v Wednesbury Corporation ([1948] 1 KB 223); but it would other wise in no way (however limited) be usurped by

The Queen's Bench Di-visional Court so held in dismissing applications by Dr Richard Douglas Colman for

were ultra vires and void; (ii) that to the extent that parts of the April 1987 edition of the GMC's publication Professional GMC's publication Professional Conduct and Discipline: Fitness to Practise ("the Blue Book") prevented or otherwise inhib-ited him from publishing in the Press factual information con-tained in a specimen proposed

Mr Anthony Lester, QC, Mr Nigel Pleming and Mr Adam Lewis for Dr Colman, Mr Vivian Robinson, QC and Mr Timothy Straker for the GMC. MR JUSTICE AULD said that the actions of the GMC were plainly succeptible to ju-

advertisement, they were ultra

The applicant, a practitioner of holistic medicine directly

affected by the GMC's restrictions on advertising, was en-titled to seek the above-mentioned declarations because it would be impossible for him to act contrary to the advice in the Blue Book without exposure to disciplinary measures and the adverse consquences of being found guilty of serious pro-fessional misconduct.

It had been contended on his

that been contended on his behalf that the GMC's actions infringed the principles (1) of rationality; (2) of proportionality (namely, they went further than they needed); (3) of equality of treatment; (4) governing the right to work and restraint of

Column v General Medical declarations (i) that the decision and advice of the President of public body established by statement of the GMC, communicated to him in a letter of May 18, 1987, functions.

dicial review since it was a trade; (5) the right to public communication: so that as a result its actions had been ultra vires and void. But on a true analysis the

declarations which the court had been asked to give did not go to vires. The court was being asked, albeit in a limited way, to assume the advisory role which under the 1983 Act belonged to the GMC and to give guidance to members of the medical profession on a matter of pro-fessional conduct or medical ethics contrary to the carefully and recently revised guidance given by the GMC.

Lord Justice Mann agreed.

His Lordship, in the exercise of his discretion, declined to do

Solicitors: Bindman & Part-ners; Waterhouse & Co.

# Unpaid VAT can be set off against refund due

Regina v Commissioners of Customs and Excise, Ex parte Richmond and Another Before Mr Justice Scott [Judgment December 1]

Where an insolvent company was, at the date it went into receivership, indebted to the Commissioners of Customs and Excise for unpaid value-added tax, and its receivers subsequently became entitled to be repaid sums by the commis-sioners (being the excess of input tax over output tax arising after that date), section 21 of the Finance Act 1988 now entitled the commissioners to set off the latter sums against the former.

Mr Justice Scott so held, sitting simultaneously (1) in the Chancery Division and (2) as an additional indexes of the Chancery

additional judge of the Queen's Bench Division, in (1) so direct-ing on a summons in the Companies Court, and (2) mak-Companies Court, and (2) making oo order on an application by Anthony John Richmond and Peter Brian Scaman, the receivers of Potco Realisations Ltd., for judicial review of the commissioners' decision made on April 2, 1985 to withhold payment to the applicants of £13,790 which was the excess of the company's input over out-put tax for the 18 months ended November 30, 1984.

Mr Keith Rowley for the receivers; Mr John Mummery

MR JUSTICE SCOTT said that when the receivers of Potco had been appointed, £182,949 in VAT had been owing to the commissioners. Subsequently, an excess of input tax nver output tax, amounting tn £13,790, became repayable to

be cotitled to retain by virtue of application for judicial review, section 14(7) of the Value Added Tax Act 1983 which provided:

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"Where at the end of any period (such excess) is due to a taxable person who has failed to submit returns or to pay tax for any earlier period as required by the Act, the commissioners the Act, the commissioners may withhold payment of [such excess] until he has complied with that requirement.

Potco had not failed to submit On October 30, 1984 the preferential creditors (including the commissioners, who got £18,295) had been paid a first distribution of 100 in the pound. A similar second distribution (omitting the commis-sioners) had also been paid.

Counsel for the applicants had drawn attention to two alterations in the law, made by the Finance Act 1988 (which came into force on July 29, 1988) subsequent to their

application for judicial review.
First, by section 21: "In any
case where – (a) an amount is
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any person under the Value
Added Tax Act 1983 ... and (b)
that person is liable to pay a sum
by pay of the by way of tax ... the amount ... in (a) above shall be set against the sum ... in (b) above and accordingly, to the extent of the set-off, the obligations of the commissioners and the per-

son concerned shall be

discharged. Second, by virtue of section 148 and Part III of Schedule 14:

"In section 14(7) for the Value Added Tax Act 1983] the words or to pay tax"..." had been repealed. The question for the court, which sensibly fell to be treated

as a preliminary point and arose in the summons as well as on the

because there was a presumpaffect already accrued rights.

A similar question had been canvassed, in relation to the predecessor or the 1983 Act, in Customs and Excise Commissions.

sioners v Thorn Electrical In-dustries Ltd ([1975] 1 WLR 437 (DC); 1661 (HL)). Mr Justice Thompson, delivering the judgment of the Divisional Court (at p448) had declared so far as the argument on retrospectivity was coo-cerned, that had no application

here both because the court considered the meaning of the words in the relevant subsection was clear and also because, on

the authorities, the effect of those words was not to produce

In the Lords, both Lord Simon (at p1665) and Lord Fraser (at p1679) had concurred in holding that where the mean-ing of statutory words was clear. retrospectivity was irrelevant.
Counsel's contention, on analysis, involved a rewriting of

the words of section 21 nf the 1988 Act, so as to mtroduce words of futurity in place of the perfectly clear and unambigu-ous verb "is" in the phrases "an amount is due" and "that person is liable".

Accordingly there would be an appropriate declaration, in terms to be settled by counsel an the Companies Court sum-mons, and there would be no order on the application for judicial review.

Solicitors: Penningtons for tor, Customs and Excise.

#### Power to give leave for unseen amendment

Authority

The High Court had jurisdiction, when acceding to an application under Order 18, rule 19 of the Rules of the Supreme Court to strike out a statement nf claim as disclosing on reasonable cause of action, to grant the plaintiff leave to serve an amended statement of claim within a specified period without the court having seen the proposed amendment, although the more usual course was to give the plaintiff liberty to apply

within such period for leave

Kyme v Exeter Health serve a specific amended statement of claim. The Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Stocker and Lord Justice Mann) so held on December 5, dismissing the defendant's appeals from orders of Judge Willcock, QC, who, sitting as a judge of the High Court, had struck out the plaintiff's statement of claim and given her leave to serve on americal leave to serve an amended statement of claim within 28 days, and had subequently adjourned the defendant's application to strike out the amended statement of claim so served reading the hearing of the Accumulator

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# Crisis that threatens the foundations

Andreas Papandreou has influenced Greek political life for 25 years, but he is now an ailing man besieged by scandals and party infighting. The future of Greece is starting to look

increasingly confused and uncertain, writes Mario Modiano

reece is in the midst of a serious crisis which is affecting the whole spectrum of public life and undermining its institutions. At worst, it could threaten democracy

The symptoms have been accumulating for months. They became more visible this autumn when, unexpectedly, Andreas Papandreou, the Socialist Prime Mioister, who is 69, had to spend two months in Londoo for a serious heart operation. The prime minister's absence exposed the weaknesses of a political system that, for the past seven years, had relied exclusively on one man's charisma.

Uncertainty and confusion inevitably set in. The supremo's homecoming failed to dispel them. Mr Papandreou was visibly weak and shaken. His recovery has been slow. His home has been broken up by his conspicuous and politically embarrassing romance. His government is torn by infighting and his party is demoralized.

At the same time the economy is sagging. Corruption is rampant. A major banking scandal, with ramifications allegedly touching the governmeot hierarchy, threatens to bring about its downfall. Tampering with the judicial process has reinforced suspicions of a cover-up. The Opposition parties, in rare unisoo, are calling for immediate elections, though oooe are due until next June.

The spate of scandals has paralyzed the government, absorbing all its energies. Strikes abound. The deficit in the 1989 budget is at an unacceptable level. The educational system is disorganized. The quality of health care has declined. Defence seems relevant only in terms of contract kick-backs.

Even the presidency of the European Community, which has been held by Greece for

the second half of this year, and which could have provided a boost for sagging morale, was reduced to eliminating contentious issues from this mnnth's Rhodes summit in order not to over-exert the ailing Mr Pap-andreou, who chaired the

Mr Papandreou has weathered many storms in the quarter-century that his pres-ence has influenced, and later dominated, the political scene. He bad the power to galvanize the masses with an oratory that spoke directly to the political psyche of the little man, making him feel no longer oeglected.
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Opposition parties, in rare unison, are calling for immediate elections

up visions of "even better days to come" for a people who, he would say, deserved the dignity and pride that the powerful of the earth had denied them for centuries.

All this seems to be changing. For the first time criticism and doubt have come from

Papandreou's judgement and behaviour. The bulk of the national press, which had given him unstinted support. is now openly hostile. His closest associates have been called "thieves!" at public

appearances.
Mr Papandreou himself seems too haffled by the turn of events. He mostly keeps a low profile, absorbed in the privacy of his personal life.

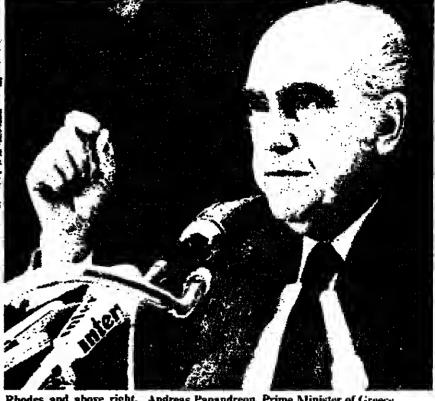
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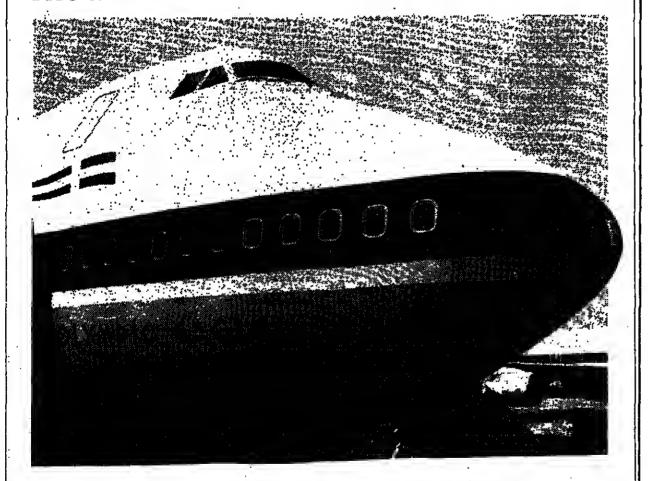
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# An easing of the Aegean tensions

Community, which ends later this month, may go down on record as "blissfully uneveotful". But it is certainly a far cry from its first term in 1983 when the Socialist Government, then still young in power, behaved with the oonconformism of a hull in the proverbial china shop, writes Mario Modiano.

The sharp contrast of behaviour between the two teoures illustrates the drastic adjustments of Greek foreign policy under the Socialist Party of Andreas Papandreou - from strideot, Third World orientated eccentricity to a pragmatic respect for military and ecocomic constraints.

The key constraint, of course, is the costly Greek concern about Turkish expansiooism io the Aegean and Cyprus. It is a perception that Turkey has done little to dispel and one that inevitably augments Greek dependence on the West for weapons and the cash to huy them with. The sudden Greek-Turkish

rapprochement in Davos earlier this year between Mr Papandreou and his Turkish opposite number, Turgut Ozal, was an ingenious initiative to break the vicious circle. A oo-war deal would enable Socialist Greece to divert funds from defeoce to muchoceded social projects; it would earn Turkey the Greek goodwill it will eventually need io order to join the European Community.

Now, ten months later, it is clear that Mr Papandreou had underestimated the strength of the atavistie antipathy the average Greek ourses towards Turkey. At the same time, Mr Ozal was unable to restrain Turkey's military from irritating the Greeks by challeoging ditioo presented by the Greek their sovereignty and jurisdiction in the sensitive Aegean cans for a new agreement on area with frequeot air violations.

The so-called Spirit of Davos, in fact, remains very much the exclusive brainchild of the two Prime Ministers, known to refer to some form

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The Socialist Government's eagerness to assert at all times the country's independence has an important domestic dimension. It flatters the historical sensitivities of the Greeks and, above all, it is music to the ears of Mr Papandreou's leftwing supporters. Without their votes he could never win the next elections.

This makes it quite unlikely that the US bases agreement Greeks go to the polls, which has to be by June, 1989.

The need to convince the public at home that under the Socialists Greece has acquired a voice in world affairs would explaio the Greek Government's idiosyncratie openings to the Eastern bloc, such as the concept of a nuclear-free 2006 in the Balkans, the so-called Peace Initiative of the Six, the indiscriminate support of Soviet peace proposals and above all, its iotimate relationship with radical Arabs to the extent of refusing to draw the line between terrorism and national liberation movements.

A spate of terrorist attacks in Greece in receot years has induced greater cooperation with the West in counterterrorism, but the suspicion among Greece's western partners lingers on.

It was recently manifested in ways that could have hurt Greek sensitivities deeply, had their government oot hushed up these opeo snubs: first, Greece failed to secure one of the vacant seats on the UN Security Council; then the Western European Union, the Europeao defence pact, brushed aside Greece's application for membership, but admitted Spain and Portugal, which had asked to join long after Greece had signified its interest in joining.

Before developing health problems, Mr Papandreou had made amhitious plans to visit foreign capitals, ioclud-iog Moscow, to make Greece's presidency of the Community felt in such fields as East-West relations and the thorny issueof US-European trade. His heart operation in Loodon left him physically weak, while his personal problems, and his preoccupation with domestic scandals, deprived him of the vigour and prestige he needed for such missions.

As it is, the fact that he managed to chair the European Summit in Rhodes without mishap was quite an



Site of the ancient Olympics and sacred flame: the Temples of Hera and of Zens built in 468 BC, and excavated in 1875

# Olympia vies for the golden games

Standing amid the cypress trees in the lush hills overlooking the ancient site of Olym-pia, as the sacred flame is kindled by the rays of the sua, it is a hardened soul who could deny Greece its moral right to stage the 1996 Olympics — the Golden Games.

But romance is not enough in today's harshly competitive and - dare it be said? - commercial atmosphere. George Papandreou, the Edu-cation Minister, whose task is to press the government's case for bringing the modern games back to where they were first held in 1896, admits: "The Olympics cannot be run on symbolism alone".

The Greek Olympic Committee has estimated that it will cost \$2.5 billion for the massive infrastructure needed to host the spectacle: two Olympic villages, a new airport, and an extension of the Athens underground system are just some of the projects. Bat with Greece well into a tough economic ansterity programme, doubts are being aired about its ability to carry

off the prize. In the backbiting frenzy of the pre-Games contest, competitors are quick to point out what they see as the major drawbacks to holding them in Athens. The capital's lessthan-braciog environment comes in for particular criticism.

The city suffers the dubious distinction of being one of the most palluted in the world. of the Olympics - a soupy brown blanket of smog, known locally as "nefos", hangs over it daily, sometimes in temperatures of 100° plus.

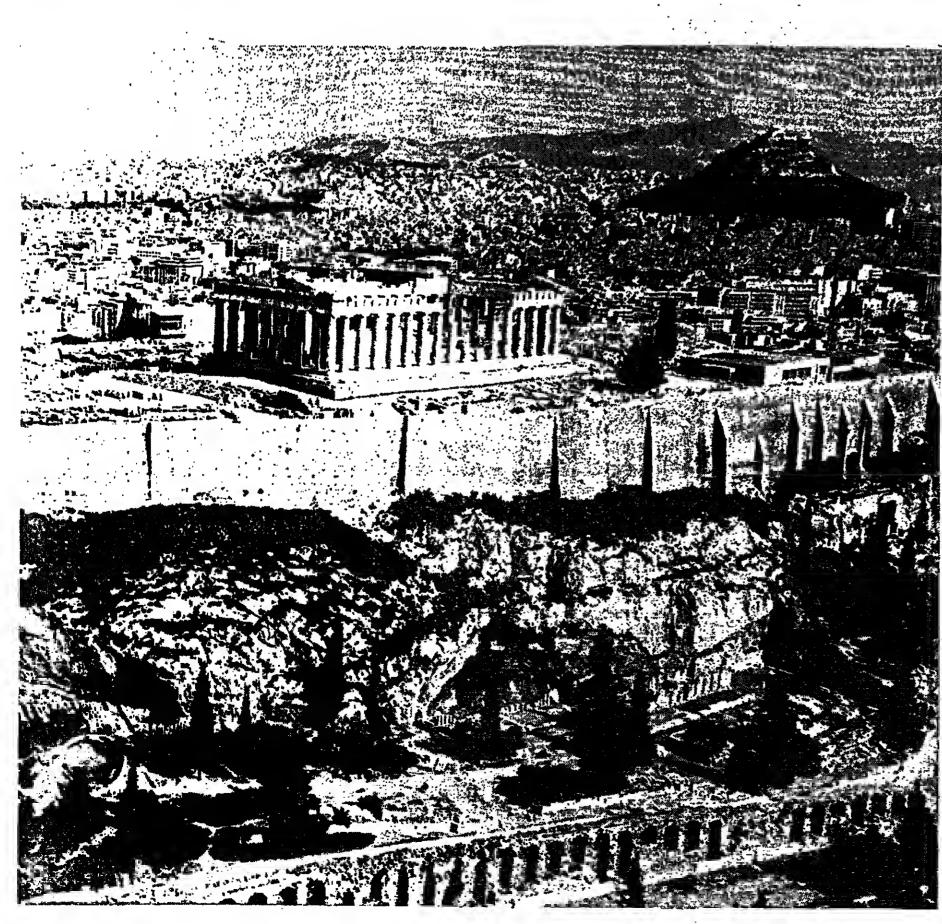
It is hardly the sort of oxygen-charged atmosphere to encourage Olympian effort, the critics say. But, the city fathers retort, that didn't stop records tumbling in Los Angeles in 1984, or Mexico City in 1968.

The ever-present Olympic fear of a terrorist attack. prompts accusations that Greek security might not be up to the task. The Greek authorities, working hard to update their anti-terrorist precantions, ask whether Barcelona, the choice for the 1992 Games, will be any safer. from the threat of Basque separatists.

The dynamic conservative mayor of Athens, Militades Evert, promises: The dark clouds of violence and political conflict have no place under the blue skies of Attica".

With Athens still the early avourite, trackside Opinion is that the final run-off for the centenary Games could develop into another civil war, between Athens and the Anstration candidate, Melbourne - which claims to be, by virtue of its huge immigrant population, the world's largest Greek city outside Greece

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# Crisis that threatens the foundations

Andreas Papandreou has influenced Greek political life for 25 years, but he is now an ailing man besieged by scandals and party infighting. The future of Greece is starting to look Increasingly confused and uncertain, writes Mario Modiano

of a serious crisis which is affecting the whole spectrum of public life and undermining its institutions. At worst, it could threaten democracy

The symptoms have been accumulating for mooths. They became more visible this autumn wheo, unexpectedly, Andreas Papandreou, the Socialist Prime Mioister, who is 69, had to spend two months in London for a serious heart operatioo. The prime mioister's absence exposed the weaknesses of a political system that, for the past seven years, had relied exclusively on one man's charisma.

Uncertainty and confusioo ioevitably set in. The supremo's homecoming failed to dispel them. Mr Papandreou was visihly weak and shaken. His recovery has been slow. His home has been hroken up by his conspicuous and politically embarrassing romance. His government is torn by infighting and his party is

demoralized.
At the same time the econonty is sagging. Corruption is rampant. A major banking scandal, with ramifications allegedly touching the government hierarchy, threatens to bring about its downfall. Tampering with the judicial process has reinforced suspicions of a cover-up. The Opposition parties, in rare unisoo, are calling for immediate elections, though none are due until next June.

The spate of scandals has paralyzed the government, absorbing all its eoergies. Strikes abound. The deficit in the 1989 budget is at an unacceptable level. The educational system is disorganized. The quality of health care has declined. Defence seems relevant only in terms of contract kick-backs.

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the second half of this year. and which could have provided a boost for sagging morale, was reduced to eliminating contectious issues from this month's Rhodes summit in order not to overexert the ailing Mr Papandreou, who chaired the

meeting. Mr Papandreou has weathered many storms in the quarter-century that his preseoce has iofluenced, and later dominated, the political scene. He had the power to galvanize the masses with an oratory that spoke directly to the political psyche of the little man, making him feel no

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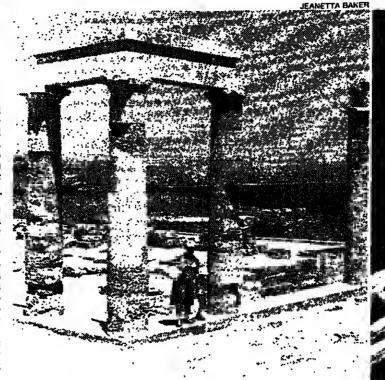
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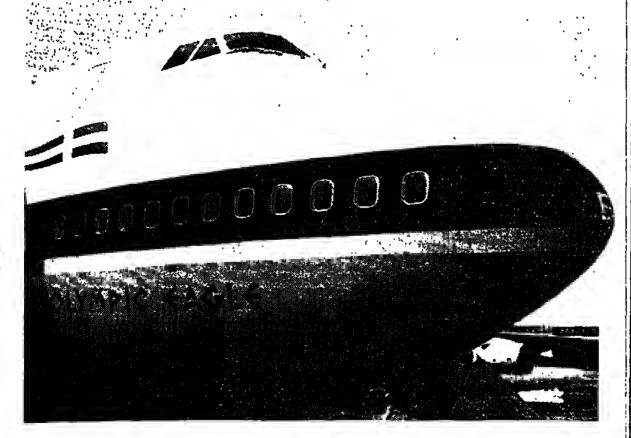
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the playwright. More recently, a politically inspired debate has raged over the ethnic origins of Macedonia, whose vaguely defined territory stretches from north-ern Greece to Yugoslavia and Bulgaria, still fuelling irredentist anxiety among Balkan

powers. The question asked is

ways: are the Macedonians

Slavs or not? Tn Australian immigrants from Yugoslavia, they are Slavs. But to the Greeks, archaeology makes the answer irrefutably clear. A spate of extraordinary finds over the last decade shows that the Macedonians of northern Greece had Greek names and imported the finest Corinthian and Athenian vases; while Greek painters, jewellers

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"In the absence of written history, it's taken archaeology to reveal how rich the lives of the Macedonians were even as early as the 5th century BC," says Professor Manolis Andronikos, who unearthed King Philip II's gold-filled tomb in 1977 from beneath a mound outside the village of Vergina, 50 miles south of alonika

Since then he has excavated another 10 tombs at what must have been the royal cemetery of Aigai, the first capital of the Macedonian kings. (It was moved later to Pella, where Alexander the Great was born).
Only two of the tombs were

found unplundered, but nine of them were decorated with wall-paintings. Although not all have survived in restorable condition, they provide the first real evidence to illustrate the skills of sophisticated classical Greek painters, until now from descriptions by ancient

Professor Andronikos compares a scene from a mid-4th century BC tomb, showing the rape of Persephone in a subtle range of pinks, browns and mauves, with work by Rubens. Another striking por-



Father of Alexander the Great: a gold medallion of King Philip II of Macedonia, instigator of many military campaigns

trayal of Persephone being carried off by a bearded Pluto to his kingdom io the underworld comes from a six-foot high carved marble throne found in a tomb excavated last

year. The gilt-edged painting formed a panel decorating the seat-back and dated from 340 Professor Andronikos

But the major composition comes from the facade above the doorway of Philip's tomh and includes what is probably the earliest portrait of Alexander the Great. It depicts a lionhunting scene in a forest

Two figures nn horseback dominate, one a mature man whn Professor Andronikos believes was Philip, who was assassinated in 336 BC at his daughter's wedding. The other is a youth with the penetrating heavy-lidded gaze that later became a trademark for portraying Alexander in sculp-

ture and oo coins. The finds from Vergina are oo show in Salonika Museum - much to the annoyance of the villagers, who brought this year's dig to a halt in order to press for a museum to be built close to the site. But before the ban took effect, Professor Andronikos made another spectacular find during clean-

ing operations in the tomb

that contained the painted marble throne. Beneath the floor of the 1 1/2 開業

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plundered tomb was another grave that could be firmly dated to 500 BC on the basis of Corinthian pottery it contained. The skeleton had decayed completely, and all that remained was a set of teeth. But a magnificent array of gold jewellery, some decorated with scenes from Greek mythology indicated a woman's burial

She had worn a garment edged with strips of gold and sandals with soles made of silver. There was a gold diadem, a necklace of gold beads, a pair of long gilded pins and, oddly, an iron model of a cart similar to one found in the Sindos cemetery near Salonika and displayed io the

museum there. The find demonstrated that already in the archaic period a century and a half before King Philip's reign, Aigai belonged to the majostream of ancient Greek civilization. At that time, Professor Andronikos likes to point out, the Slavs were still living on the steppes

# Unwelcome lull in the land of lotus eaters

The Fates have not looked kindly on their native Greece nf late, as it struggles to revamp its vital tourist industry in the face of stiff competition from Mediterraocan neighbours.

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One reason for Macedonia's

liner City of Poros, There followed a catalogue nf woes to frustrate holiday

makers. Greek air traffic controllers went oo strike, fallawed by ferry crews, and the ever-complaining taxi drivers of Athens. Forest fires devastated tens of thousands of acres of woodland. The terrorist attack on the cruise annual heatwave made life

out to sea.

Airport security has been coastline, much of it unimproved to the extent that the International Air Transport Association felt able to declare it was "among the highest in the world". Deals

and the taxi drivers. Such problems are a big headache for the Greek Government. Tnurism is the country's biggest foreign currency earner, the \$3.5 billion it brings in annually representing nearly 10 per cent of its

There is also a growing threat from outside, particu-

uncomfortable, if oot larly from Greece's traditional sparring partner, Turkey, where the number of tourists unbearable.

Then, in October, came the rose by nearly 40 per cent this accident that so very nearly became one of the world's year. The feeling is now that Greece needs a new image, worst tourist disasters: the sinking after a collision in "We can no longer be a Piraeus of the cruise ship country of sun, sea and sand", points out Nikos Skoulas, the Jupiter, carrying more than 400 British schoolchildren minister responsible for tourism. "There are newcomers in

and their teachers. Just four people lost their lives - a the business, like Turkey, tribute to the skill of the Tunisia, Algeria or Morocco, rescuers, and sheer good luck who offer that kind of holiday that the ship was not further equally well, and at reasonable prices. We must concentrate on the areas where we have the

The Greek authorities maintain they have takeo advantage". effective action to minimise Greece's unique history and the risk of such mishaps in the future. Special anti-terrorist geography: the most concentrated collection of classisquads have been posted at cal sites in the western world, ports and on the ships and more than 9,000 miles of

have been struck with disgruntled air traffic controllers

gross natinnal product, nr half its total trade deficit.

stages of construction, much of it turned over by the

Socialist government to pri-vate enterprise, with the backing of £56 million from European Community funds. The Government has

stopped pouring money into areas where tourism has reached saturation level, such as Athens, northern Crete, Corfu and Rhodes, and centred it on the island chains of the Cyclades and

Tnurist chiefs promise that sort of clientele they are trying to bring in. Not that Greece has forgot-

ten its debt to the holidaymakers who discovered its delights for a handful of drachmas a day. "We will always have dependence oo the package deal tourist" says Mr Skoulas, "And we have oo problems with the backpackers; nften they are eduwant to get away from the crowds. In later years, we hope they'll return, with suitcases, and their families."

One type of tourist the Greeks hope they have seen the back of is the holiday hooligan - loud, drunk and depressingly, British. The blackspot was Corfu, where at the height of the season, four out of five visitors come from

consul, has to sort out the trouble when groups of boisterous youngsters, sometimes in packs 16 or 18 strong, go on drinking binges that last for

to having been "down in the dumps" over the problem, had talks with an equally appalled British minister, Tim Eggar, and pleaded with the British tourist industry to cut back on the oumber of "seat only" plane tickets on sale, in a bid to keep some measure of control over the rowdies.

Mr Skoulas, who confesses

The appeal seems to have been heeded, although it contributed to a sharp drop in the oumber of British visitors poor facilities and services the number of British visitors will be upgraded to match the to Greece — 1.79 million this year, a decrease of ocarly 10 per cent over 1987. Nevertheless, Britain remains at the top of Greece's foreign visitor list, and tourist chiefs reckoo they have managed to lose the 10 per cent they did oot want.

They are not depressed by a disappointing total of foreign arrivals - at 8.2 million, shart of their target of 8.5 million. They point to a balance-sheet showing an increase in to revenue of some 10 per cent.

Greece's major problem in seeing the fulfilment of its upwardly mobile dream will be the cutting through of the red tape and conflicts of interest between government departments that in the past has kept so many projects on

the drawing board.

It will be the first task for

Mr Skoulas and his newly-Pippa Hughes, the British created Ministry of Tourism and Air Transport, which surprising as it may seem in a country so dependent on holidaymakers, opens its doors for the first time on January 1.



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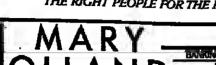
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# TV's teaching role in danger

time in broadcasting history, the Government proposes to drop the universal ohligation

on broadcasters to inform and educate, as well as to entertain. This is the more startling because this Govent well recognizes in its White Paper "the unique power of the broadcasting media to shape perceptions, and their influence over attitudes and actions". The proposals confirm the need to

protect the public from

obscenity or violence but

make next to no reference to the need for the educational power of broadcasting.

t is true that educational broadcasting will con-tinue to be the responsibility of a weakened BBC and a Channel 4 cut loose from its links with ITV. They will be competing with a great range of new channels, which have no remit to educate (except that Channel 3 is apparently to be required to continue the work of the ITV Schools Service). All this from a Government that wants to develop the contribution of the "active citizen" in volunteering, cummanity care, self-reliance and retible and moral behaviour. It is extraordinary that independent broadcasting's work in educational follow-up is thus to be cast aside, after a decade of immense progress.

Ten years ago, ITV's adult education output was primarily leisure-oriented. Such series as Positive Soccer with Jackie Charlton attracted small audiences. The IBA's Educational Advisory Council and education staff pressed to get more lasting educational effects. The re-

sults have been remarkable. The IBA extended the reach of broadcasting by offering the audience the chance to follow up its viewing. It established community education officers to provide printed material or other opportunities for viewers to pursue their interest. All ITV companies now have a full-

Lady Plowden

arrangement. Some have expanded into community nnits, the largest of which is LWT's London

community unit, which works with adult and further education tutors and trainees in business, libraries, publishing, and volontary

Thames's networked series this year about alcoholism, Breaking the Habit, involved several major national al-cohol agencies and was supported by a telephone infor-mation line and a free viewers' leaflet.

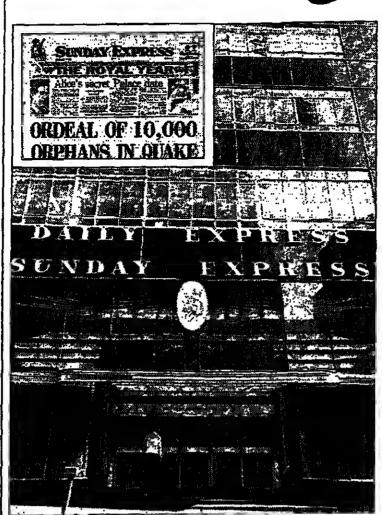
TV-am now has a co nity liaison officer, appointed at the instigation of the IBA. Its Success 88 campaign, timed to coincide with the GCSE results, made available 600 experts to give advice on education and training for young people.

Without the necessary leg-islation, I fear that the new commercial television companies will have no incentive to produce appropriate programming or provide the offair follow-up. They will have to respond to the demands of advertisers and the need to cut costs. Channel 4 may try to pick up the fallen standard. It, too, will be under increasing competitive pressures. Much of the community education output informs those at risk or in need about selfhelp opportunities. All this will be lost, as will the idea of broadcasting as a medium of communication, an educative force, as well as a business.

relevision can do little on its own to improve general standards of education, but in partnership with others it had considerable power. On the other hand, there can be little doubt of the long-term effects of television that has no educational purpose at all.

■ Lady Plowden was chairman of the IBA 1975-80 and president of the National In-stitute of Adult Continuing Education 1980-88.

# Not for gropers in the mud



n December 29, 1918, the beautiful Lady Diana Manners, one of Lord Beaverbrook's most treasured friends, started the presses in a blaze of publicity for Fleet Street's new paper - the Sunday Express.

Seventy years on Robin Esser, editor of the paper for the past two years, says it will have a modest yet tasteful celebration on the fifth floor of the Express building, known as the "Black Lubyanka", to celebrate the anniversary. "We'll have some appropriate port, Cockburn's 18," he says, "and a mainly internal celebration to say farewell to Fleet

Io about six months the paper will move south of the river near Blackfriars Bridge. Esser is con-vinced that the paper's loyal readership will keep it going well into the 21st century.

Sunday Express readers used to be called "Twirlies" - because they were the kind of solid citizen who always arrives two hours early for a train departure or flight. Now, Esser says, they are "middle-aged, sober, grey-haired Thatcherites — the heart of middle England".

But there are fewer of them than there used to be. In 1976 the paper's circulation was over three million. It has lost 30 per cent in a decade. Getting to three million was a painful and expensive achievement.

When Beaverbrook launched his innovative paper - the first to carry a crossword and a horoscope - his

After 70 years, the Beaverbrook

formula may need

a shake-up, writes David Leitch

advisers said there would be a £20,000 loss in the first year. In fact, he had to put io nearly £2 million from his Canadian fortune before the Express turned the corner into

profitability.

Five editors came and went.

Beaverbrook felt obliged in the end
to edit the paper himself and took
up residence on the top floor of the

"Black Lubyanka". He wrote the paper's credo in his ioimitable sonof-the-manse Caoadian prose: What we want is a newspaper which fulfils neither the desires of the extreme highbrow, nor of the groper in the mud of life, but of the ordinary men and women of culture in any walk of life who require sound news and good views put before them in an attractive

John Gordon, its editor from 1927 to 1952, stuck closely to Beaverbrook's blueprint. "There will never be anything in the paper which parents will find undesirable to have lying around the house," he wrote. "Nothing cheap, vulgar or nasty." The formula, though apparently unexciting, worked superbly for 60 years.

Today, however, all is not well. The Mail on Sunday is getting alarmingly close to what was once "the first quality Sunday news-paper". According to the newspaper analyst Harold Lind, the paper has deep problems. There are precious few signs of the trends against it changing," he says, "and there must be a crisis of confidence, if not of profitability." However, he believes it is still an attractive medium for advertisers wishing to reach the over-fifties with money in the bank.

Newspaper gurn Clive Irving. himself a former Express man, says the paper is still a reflection of its famous columnist. Sir John Junor. "His ideal page one picture was always an under-dressed starlet arriving at Heathrow," he said. "We were supposed to hold ber in contempt and lust after her at the same time. The Sunday Express was always a paper peering nervously down the bosom of the next

sser does not see it io quite the same way. "In the last two years I have made maoy uoobtrusive changes," he says, "We are keeping discreetly in step with Thatcher's England."

Ronald de Pear, media director of J. Walter Thompson, takes a middle view. "Here is a great oews-paper, part of the fabric of British life, now badly in need of a radical overhaul," he says.

Carrie: supporting initiative

#### tor of the HEA's agency, Butterfield Day Devito Pulling at the Those who thought the spectre of Edwina Curric looming Butterfiel over their breakfast-time Hockney. The agency (which, at just scrambled eggs was frighten-ing enough had better steel under two years old, is part of heart-strings the advertising industry's cre-atively-based Third Wave) was appointed to bandle the themselves: sooo the junior health minister's presence will also be making itself felt during the commercial breaks "look after your heart" ac-

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thority did not exist. It was government-funded but in-dependently run HEA, the authority has been getting wise to the ways of advertisknown as the Health Education Council and was a Government quango. Although its primary purpose ing, thanks to its new advertising director John was to educate the British public on health, the most visible campaigning it had Flaherty, who joined earlier done in the past 20 years was this year from ad agency Saatchi & Saatchi's pregnant Downton's. It was Flaherty man, an early 1970s effort to who orchestrated a risky agency switch on the Aids

role in the battle for a healthier nation HEA took over responsibility

for fighting the disease. He appointed the Labour Party agency Boase Massimi Pollitt to work on a radically different strategy, the first fruits of which are due next

He is also planning camreduce passive smoking, and ing way." account last August, after the

he has asked the health depart-ment for £2 million for a campaign against teenage smoking. "Our total budget is £20 million," he says. "of which £7 million goes oo advertising. I'd like to see that increased. However, although Flaherty speaks highly of the part Mrs

Currie has played in raising the natioo's health consciousness, and of the support she has given the HEA's initiative, he and Butterfield Day are not planning to adopt her abrasive style. "The tone of the look after your heart' advertising is gentle and persoasive," Flaherty says. "You are trying to get people to change things which they do habitually and which they enjoy, so the paigns next year to promote advice has to be expressed in a sympathetic and understand-



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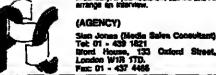
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The underground football Press is scoring in London

Nomorrow night, Britain's leading sports journalists will gather at the Cafe Royal for the annual dinner of the Sports Writers Association, celebrating its 40th anniversary. But ootside the mainstream of the football writers, there is a mushrooming alternative.

Every Saturday lunchtime at Sportspages, the specialist bookshop on London's Char-ing Cross Road, there can be found a varied collection of mdividuals, united by a pas-sion for football, who head for the piles of amateur-looking poblications costing from 30p to £1.

These books are fanzines the onderground press of the football ground. From a trickle of alternative national football magazines in the '70s, there is now a flood of partisan publications owing allegiance to individual clubs. wrong day, and that times are changed at the last minute. The greater choice provided by several oew services will, presumably, add to the frustration.

London is oot only full of Londoners who follow Arsenal or Spurs, it's full of people from all over the country who still support their home team." Tim Collieu, the assistant manager at Sportspages, says. "So they come here to buy their

A typical fanzine sells about 50 copies a week. They have magnificently surrealist titles, which include: Sing When We're Fishing (Grimaby Town): Brian Moore's Head Looks Uncannily Like The London Planetarium (Gillingham) and A Kick Up The Rs

(QPR). The contents range from serious articles oo the proposed compulsory membership scheme for club supporters to less serious topics. A recent issue of The Absolute Game, the Scottish fanzine, devoted a page, entitled The Glorious Greaseballs, to a critique of footballers' hairstyles.

Alasdair Riley receive complaints about unfair treat-



# Lessons in the mailbag

The new satellite channels should heed the gripe factor, Susan d'Arcy writes

'The criticisms

may prove

distressing for

the satellite

challengers'

Bad language, violence and sex are much less likely to be the subject of complaint than repeats, and even fall of feature films for

TV. However, the recent Joan Collins mini-series Sins provoked a heavy and eritical mailhag because it showed a violent rape before the 9pm watershed. Other weighty sacks came in response to the Anglia children's programme Knightmore ("encourages ao interest io the

he television industry enters a new era m 1989, but a

glance at this year's catalogue

of viewers' complaints should remind it that some

including the great British
 never change. It likes to

complain to the tune of more than 280,000 telephone calls and 95,000

The criticisms levelled at its terres-

trial rivals may prove distressing reading for the satellite challengers. Top of the league table is scheduling. People complain that programmes are

shown at the wrong time and on the

More important for the newcomers,

the second major gripe is the oumber of repeats. This dissatisfaction is

supported by research by the Indepen-

dent Broadcasting Authority (IBA), which suggests that 22 per cent of viewers think ITV shows too many

repeats, and 27 per cent think BBC1

does. Satellite programming will rely

on repeats and this may deter people

Despite some viewers' beliefs, TV

stations canoot broadcast whatever

they choose; programmes are governed

by guidelines laid down in the Broadcasting Act, 1981. The BBC's

final arbiter on what can be shown is its

Director-General; for the independent

sector it is the IBA, which can issue reprimands if it feels standards have

oot been maintained. It warned Tyne

Tees, for example, after Jools Holland

from investing in satellite dishes.

letters a year.

occult"), Channel 4's Testament "sacrilegious") and New Faces
"Nina Myskow is too rude").

used a four-letter word. After three reprimands the IBA can take away a However, often Press hype encontract, although it has never door it. courages an impression in the public's A further source of redress is the mind which manifests itself as opin-Broadcasting Complaints Commision. For example, io 1987, during the sion. Set up under the 1981 Act, it can violence-on-TV debate, an independent report by Dr Guy Cumberbatch

ment or infringement of privacy by of Aston University concluded that although there was less violence oo although there was less violence oo TV than 10 years ago, most people thought there was more. The 1987 IBA annual report also noted that behind grumbles about the sanitization complaints about violence, normally about 5 per cent of

all comments, also A serious reper cussion from this could well be a selfcensorship by cautious programmemakers when covering sensitive areas, to ensure their produet reaches the

screen. This may be

especially true of

politically controversial documentaries. One of the transmissioos which received the most complaints this year was Death on the Rock, a Thames This Week programme which explored the shooting of an IRA team in Gibraltar.

There was a robust response both before and after the programme was shown," a Thames spokesman says.

He believed the situation was exacerbated by Press coverage. More than 340 complaints were taken on the night of screening, many before the programme went to air; only 36 were in favour of Thames and the IBA showing it. The IBA received 367 letters, 80 supporting the programme.

The mechanism for dealing with complaints is fairly uniform. All telephone calls are logged and letters answered. Grievances outside the usual "not on when I want to watch it" agenda are forwarded to individual producers, and resumes of each week's correspondence are circulated to management. No programme has ever been cancelled as a result of viewers' petitions, but in some cases - for example, the ill-fated comedy by Ccoural, Hardwicke House - they add weight to the decision to drop a series. Comments are more likely to have a steady drip" effect on policy than an immediate reaction.

The difficulty TV companies face is in judging how accurate a yardstick complaints are. The BBC regularly conducts research ioto audience perception, and since 1970 the IBA has conducted anoual surveys to supplement viewer response. This research reflects similar trends, with many citing too many repeats, and only one in 20 concerned with bad language, sex and violence. The latest survey (1987) shows some demand for greater variety and quality, with 41 per cent - an increase of 7 per ceot oo the previous year - claiming TV standards were declining.

Perhaps the comment that "bias is in the eye of the beholder" by ITN's Sir Alastair Burnet can equally be applied to taste, decency and violence; but as televisioo moves ioto the Nineties, it must ensure that the public and oor Parliament is the beholder that cracks the whip. BYLINES

#### Campaign goes flat

Harp Lager has dropped its advertising agency, Dorland, leaving an account worth nearly £7 million up for grabs. The move follows Dorland's TV advertising campaign earlier this year which featured the late-night chat show host Jonathan Ross and had to be withdrawn because it ran foul of new IBA guidelines on liquor advertising. According to an agency insider, the fact that there were as many as four new campaigns in three years suggested that client and agency were in a state of "perpetual reassessment in seeing eye to eye on product image". Six agencies have been invited to pitch fur the account.

#### Trying harder

BBC Breakfast Time is to be

given a oew look in the spring. It will become more formal with "a harder news edge", the BBC said this week, after appointing Bob Wheaton, editor of the Six O'Clock News and a known corporatioo heavyweight, to be editor in charge of restyl-ing the programme. His predecessor, Dave Stanford, replaces Wheaton on the early evening news bulletin. TV-am, meanwhile, is con-fident that the changes will do nothing to dent Good Morning Britain's 75 per cent share of the viewers. The last time they went harder, in October 1986, their proportion of the audience actually fell," said Press officer David Keighley.

#### Street stories

The long-awaited treatise by Chartes Wintour on Fleet Street press barons, ancient and modern, is complete, the former Evening Standard editor said this week. Although called The Rise and Fall of Fleet Street - and to be published by Century Hutchnson next year — the book's title merely referred to the geographical departure of the nationals from London's EC4, stressed Wintour. He coptimistic about the British Press". The careers of tycoons from Lord North-cliffe through to Conrad Black, the Canadian owner of The Daily Telegraph, are surveyed in the book, which also includes candid interviews with Robert Maxwell and Ropert Mardoch.

#### Culture clash

Clive Irving is quitting Haymarket Publications after less than a year as editorial director overseeing magazines such as Campaign and

Marketing Week, Irving, 55, who worked with Harold Evans at Conde Nast in New York, blamed "a clash of philosophies, not of personaltiles". He added: "I sought to involve my editors much more in the commercial and marketing aspects of the business. But that's not the way they do it here, and I failed to convert them." He said the split between editorial and management was traditional in British publishing, unlike in America, where collaboration was "already very refined". He will leave in

#### Briefing . . .

The first issue of Satellite Times, a 100-page news and features listings magazine specializing in satellite and cable programmes, goes on sale at the end of January, priced at £1.20 ... On the first morning in their new Kensington offices, the Evening Standard editorial team had to cope with the Clapham train disaster ... Harold Evans, former editor of The Times and The Sunday Times, is to write and present a six-part BBC television series on photography next year... Five thousand people have applied for two researcher's jobs on LWT's South Bank Show Meanwhile, so eager is LWT to keep its new current affairs programme Eye Wirness under wraps that producers pulled the plug on the compa-ny's own in-house TV monitors when a pilot was screened . . . A media campaign to mise money for the Armeoian earthquake disaster has been launched by Ron McKay, publishing director of IT Moners and the man who lauoched Media

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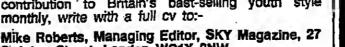
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Estates in a survey. Support for the claim comes from the recent sale of one of these large, doublefronted Victorian houses in Holland Park to an Arab prince for £3.1 million. It is totally refurbished but retains its original features. It has six bedrooms, a staff flat, a 55ft reception room, and a

swimming pool in the basement.

Most of the big houses in Holland Park were built by the Radford brothers in the mid-19th century after William Radford, a builder, bought the lease of land on the Holland Park estate. Some remain as entire houses but these properties lend themselves to conversion into flats, which is what is happening to number 45 Holland Park, Grade II listed, and built in I865 by the Radford family. The

create six apartments, keeping period embellishments including ustrades and stucco facades.

The scheme is by Radmark Properties, which has been responsible for many Victorian conversions in the past 10 years, and the apariments - of one, two and three bedrooms - range from £225,000 to £600,000 through Marsh & Parsons in Norland Square.

Another of the Radford bouses is for sale through Bargets. It is on the old Holland Park estate, and the agents say the land on which it is built was allegedly sold by the Ilchester family to pay off gambling debts. Recently the house provided the location for the film Plenty, starring Sir John Gielgud, and a forthcoming television programme, Inspector

Morse, was also filmed here. The house is now home to 12 people, fitting easily into the seven bedrooms and three reception rooms. It has 17 bedrooms and three reception rooms, and - in the agents' words - is awaiting refurbishment to join those that have already been restored to provide fine apartments. Bargets is seeking offers of more than £2.25 million.

Marsh & Parsons is also marketing an unusual development of new houses, set behind the shops fronting the Avenue close to Holland Park Underground station. The scheme, by Bellhouse Joseph, is of 12 town houses, in two terraces of six, facing each other across a landscaped courtyard. One of the ter-races has four-bedroom houses on three floors with two reception rooms, the other two-storey houses with three bedrooms and one large reception room. They are accurate and a glass pavilion, or belvedere, one floor up, opening

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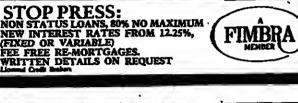
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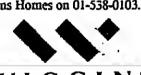
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Mr Esfandi believes State House represents a superb opportunity for a landmark development, and Winglaw is considering the replacement of the widely criticized building with a new £250 million

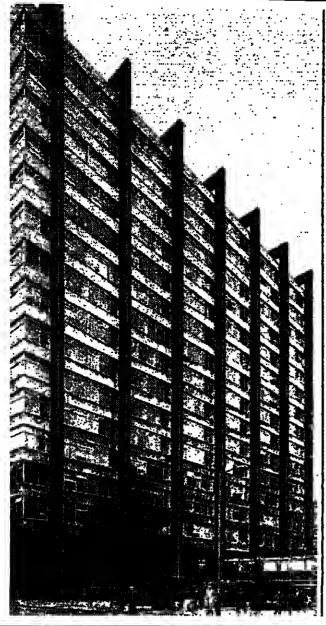
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# Oxford Street in front

according to the international agents Healey & Baker in a survey of retail rents all over

National and international retailers are still fighting to gain representation on Oxford Street, which is forcing the rental levels beyond those of nther cities in Europe such as Cologne, Munich and Paris.

At the same time these nighly sought-after European locations are inexpensive compared with Japanese and American centres, and are therefore increasingly attrac-tive to investors and retailers from those countries that wish to expand their international operations, especially with the dvent of the European Single Market in 1992.

Healey & Baker found that The Ginza in Tokyo has the highest rents, at \$730 (£400) per square foot, followed by New York's East 57th Street at \$425 (£235), Fifth Avenue, \$400 (£220), and Madison Avenue, \$325 (£180).

In Britain retail sales in the West End of London have continued to rise, reflecting the strength of consumer spending during 1988. De-mand for prime shopping locations has kept rents and premiums high, maintaining rapid growth and bringing the

Oxford Street leads the way. with rents of £140 (\$250) per square foot, fnillowed by Brompton Road, Knightsbridge, at £110 (\$195), Bond Street, £95 (\$170), Regent Street, £85 (\$150), King's Road, Cheisea, £65 (\$115), and Kensington High Street and Piccadilly, £55 (\$98).

(\$105 to £115), while the retail in the rents in Queen Street. Cardiff, which stand at £77 (\$136). The retail market in Scotland remains extremely healthy, the agents say, and because of the shortage of prime shop units coming on to the market recently there has been fierce competition for all

those that have become

available.
In Wales the market is Princes Street, Edinburgh, In Wales the market is attracts rents of £60 to £65 eagerly awaiting both the im-

#### It's boom, not gloom

There is no gloom in the commercial property market, to judge by the latest Investors Chronicle Hillier Parker Property Market Indicators. The survey states quite simply: "The property boom

The survey's rent index rose by 30 per cent in the 12 months to November, bringing the levels in real terms to the highest recorded. Industrial rental growth is also the highest on record at 36 per cent, higher than either retail or office rental growth, and the survey's all-property return was 41 per cent in the year

Commenting on the findings, John Edgeumbe, business space surtner at Hillier Parker, said the growth within all sectors of usiness space had been steady, if not spectacular, in the past

He said: "This is not confined to the often reported rises in West End office rents. Rental growth has been very substantial in both office and industrial properties in the South-East, South-West and Midlands, with very marked industrial rental growth in Wales. There has also been steady growth throughout the North, with specific locations in Scotland showing some dramatic growth. So 1988 has proved to be the 'year of business

The rent index is such that rents could remain flat in the next six months and still show growth of more than 10 per cent for the year to May 1989.

and Edinburgh Trust re-

MRandworth Trust has completed a series of transactions at its Derry & Toms building in Kensington, west London, with an riffice pre-letting of the entire third floor of 50,000 sq ft to Visa International at 234 per square foot. This figure compares with the £6.50 per square foot raid by the present occurrence. development of the former foot paid by the present occu-pants, the Kensington Ex-hibition Centre, and follows the Allders department store, and the already well advanced Guardian Royal Exchange granting of planning permission for a change of use from exhibition to office space. "capital exchange" scheme. Healey & Baker reports that

in the Irish Republic the retail MEC Properties, part of the construction company AMEC pic, has won the com-petition for the right to develop 250,000 sq ft of leisure, specimarket in Dublin continues to improve, rents in both Henry street and Grafton Street hav ality shopping, offices, res-taurant, pub and residential units at Salford Quays, centre-There is a shortage of prime shop units in the two main streets and large premiums are being paid even for almost rack-rented properties, al-though the volume of transunits at Salrord Cluys, centre-piece of the city council's master plan for the area. The £50 million development, due for completion in mid-1931, will be the North-West's larg-est office development and will include a heritage mu-seum. The architects are the Percy Thomas Partnership. actions is nnt sufficient for

trends to be analysed effectively as in the UK. Rentals at present are at \$68.75 (£38) for Henry Street and \$60.68 (£33) for Grafton Street. The notimism in the air in the republic means in-creases are expected to

ing moved further ahead.

The survey, interestingly alled Main Streets across the World, shows that in West Germany Munich and Cologne have the most expensive streets, with rents at \$185 (£102), and in Paris the top retail rents are \$197 (£110) in the Rue du Faubourg. St Hnnnré, and \$161 (£88) in the Avenue des Champs Elysées. For the survey's purposes a

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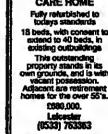
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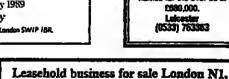
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THE TIMES WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 14 1988 The £3.1 billion business of betting



Are the bookmakers putting enough back into the sport from

which they make their living? The

Times today starts a

three-part analysis with this report from Graham Rock on the conflict in racing

orse racing generated £3.1 billion in betting turnover from 22 million people in the last financial year. Yet it is pleading lack of money for improvements to everything from stable lads' conditions to racecourse facilities and prize-money.

After a breakdown in talks between the Levy Board and the bookmakers, its demand for a bigger slice of the betting action is before the Home Secretary, and there are ever-louder calls for a Government inquiry into racing.

The profit made by bookmakers from betting on racing in the United Kingdom is one of the country's best-kept secrets. Even though City analysts use logic and deduction to arrive at estimates, the rewards of the large bookmaking chains are shrouded by accountants under the cloaks of their parent companies.

British racing has persistently looked with envy at other countries which stage inferior sport but enjoy greater wealth from the betting business, and the racing establishment is pressing for a bigger share of the spoils.

If the Bookmakers' Committee had agreed terms with the Horserace Betting Levy Board over the rate of deduction for the 28th Levy period, 1988-89, much of the clamour would have been stifled. But the lack of rapport means that the Home Secretary will have to arbitrate. He is not short of advice.

A three-year agreement, which produced an average 0.88 per cent of turnover for racing, will expire next March, The Levy Board wanted to maintain that rate. despite an increase in betting stimulated by Satellite Information Services (SIS). The bookmakers asked for a change in the basis of Levy assessment, which would have produced only 0.82 per cent of turnover, a shortfall of £2.3 million on the Levy Board's request.

Racing's financial relationship with the bookmakers stems from the Betting Levy Act of 1961. Until then, racing had existed on its own resources, mainly owners' entry fees and racecourse admission charges.

By 1961, off-course betting shops had been licensed, the opportunity for a Tote monopoly (such as those in other countries) had passed by, and there was a common consent among bookmakers, delighted at the demise of the Tote monopoly cause, to make a contribution to racing, purely as a matter of self-interest.

Betting tax, reintroduced in 1966, aided the efficient collection of the levy: evasion was then commonplace and although it is practised to a lesser degree today, with some companies restricting the size of betting shop groups to avoid the highest levy rates, it remains a niggling problem.

The battles between the Levy Board and bookmakers continued over the years - the Board wanting more for the improvement of racing and the bookmakers reluctant to offer more with intermittent abotement, until



Where the punter's pound Net profits (After tax) 2% Where the prize money comes from

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the 1980s, when a calmer atmosphere prevailed.

Co-operation has brought benethan through the maximization of turnover - the optimum arrangement of the racing fixture list to remains a secret. produce the highest betting turnover.

Throughout the history of the Levy Board, the power of the main bookmakers has steadily increased: last year, the Big Four, Ladbrokes, Hills, Corals and Mecca, were estimated to have owned 42 per cent of all betting shops, accounting for 68 per cent of the total turnover of £3.126 million in the year to March 31,

adbrokes, named after a 1957. One of the first to realize the

against the company in the 1970s and its public image was tarnished by criticism of its casino operation. Racing, however, was impressed when the company moved in to manage the Grand National and to save the Aintree course.

full year of £62 million.

small village in Worcestershire, was sold by its founder, Arthur Bendir, to the Stein family in potential of betting shops, Ladbrokes went public in 1967.

But the roulette wheel spun Now a large leisure corporation. which owns the Hilton Hotel

chain, the company's racing di-vision returned profits for the last That figure sends the pulse of

any racing purist soaring, but the

Netherlands, Belgium and Ire-

company has betting shops in The

land, as well as race tracks and betting concessions in the United States. Like its competitors, the fit to both sides, none more so profit figure for its United Kingdom operation, with 1,760 betting keyy unrough maximization of shops and 23 per cent of the market in terms of turnover,

> William Hill, a legendary rails bookmaker, was opposed to betting shops when they first arrived, and not until the late 1960s was he convinced of their profitability. His company, Holders Invest-

ment Trust, quickly acquired a series of well-established bettingshop chains but Hill died in 1971 and Sir Charles Clore acquired a majority shareholding in the company. Now, Sears Holdings owns the William Hill betting shops, more than 800 in this country and others in Belgium.

Another famous bookmaker, Joe Coral, founded his credit business in 1926, opened betting shops soon after legislation permitted, and became a public company in 1963.

Corals merged with another sizeable bookmaker, Mark Lane, in 1971, but also ran into trouble with its casino operation. Bass took over Corals in 1981 and the company has 810 betting shops in the United Kingdom, others in Ireland and Jersey, and it owns two greyhound tracks, Romford

Mecca's interest in bookmaking began in 1971 when it bought two well-established Loodon groups, City Tote and Roo Nagle, but the company was taken over by Grand Metropolitan a year later. In 1986 Mecca Bookmakers was

separated from the group's other interests, Mecca Leisure and London Clubs (Casinos). It has 800 shops and racing interests in Malaysia, Africa and Ireland; the company is also pursuing oppornunities in the United States.

The Tote - the Horserace Totalisator Board - has had a chequered career. It was formed in 1928 to provide an on-course betting facility but did not thrive until Tote Investors Limited (TIL), a private company, was set up three years later to channel offcourse bets to the Tote on the

he Tote took over TIL in 1962 and opened High Street betting shops offering Tote-only bets. These were not wholly successful and in 1972 further legislation was passed so that the Tote could accept bets at starting prices and compete on equal terms with their rival bookmakers.

Today, more successful than ever with 150 shops, a credit business and a computerized oncourse facility, the Tote contributed more than £3 million to racing last year. An expert team is investigating privatization as a means of raising capital for

The advent of SIS, set np by the Big Four to provide live racing in betting shops, represents the bigfor the industry and is already a

It hopes to produce £30 million in copyright fees for racecourses over the first five years, and the company is already contemplating diversification into other sports and news services, with the potential for further expansion and high profits in a few years' time.

The Bookmakers' Committee, which represents bookmakers of all sizes, this year commissioned a report by the National Economic Research Association (NERA). If the Levy Board had accepted the plan of the Committee, based on NERA's advice, racing would have received £42 million from bookmakers next year, £31 million in levy payments, at least £5 million through SIS, £1.8 million in racecourse bookmakers' fees, £1.5 million in race sponsorships, and £1 million from Tote copyright fees. Betting shop commentary fees, contributions by oncourse betting shops and permits for on-course telephones would provide at least another £2

The turnover predicted by NERA for 1988-89, £3.8 billion; would produce a surplus of £775 million for the bookmakers. Our of this, betting duty, VAT and corporation tax would take £360 million and operating costs £298 million. A contribution of £42 million to racing would leave bookmakers a profit of £75 million, or 2 per cent of turnover. Is £42 million a fair contribu-

tion? Comparisons with other countries are difficult. Racing authorities abroad enjoy the benefits of Tote monopolies and receive a far greater proportion of betting turnover, but foreign governments take a proportionately lower share.

One significant problem in the United Kingdom is what is known to bookmakers as the tax on tax. The mathematics are complicated, but because duty is collected at 8 per cent and most punters pay 10. per cent tax with their bets, the tax paid by the punter is regarded as stake money by the Customs and Excise and, therefore, dutiable.

For a bookmaker paying the top rate of levy, this increases the total deduction, including duty, to 9 per cent of turnover and reduces the net profit before corporation tax. However, the Levy Board chair-man, Sir Ian Trethowan, pomted out recently that arrangements made to collect duty and levy were chosen by the bookmakers.

Bookmaking is a profitable business; it provides excellent cash flow and if it were not sufficiently rewarding the funds invested would soon be placed elsewhere.

A profit of 3 per cent before corporation tax is not out of line cial services with heavy cash flows. Also, betting shops are different from virtually all other businesses: their commodity is money, most of it recycled money. The simple fact remains that if the Levy Board's request had been granted in full, betting shops would still have continued to

operate profitably. ookmakers have asked if racing's requirements can be defined so that their liability is limited, while racing prefers a share of the growing turnover, the greater the better.

Higher turnover, however, does not always mean higher profits for the bookmakers. If the results favour punters over a period of time turnover will be high, since stakes are returned more frequently with winnings added, and the average 20 per cent gross profit would diminish.

The advent of SIS seems to be changing the betting habits of the nation. Punters are concentrating more on single bets, race by race, as the live action is beamed to their betting shops — and single bets are less profitable to the bookmakers than exotic multiple

The notion persists in some quarters that bookmakers' profits are an affront, despite the assertion of the Royal Commission on Gambling in 1977, which stated

#### THE BIG FOUR

Sears, Britain's foremost specialist retailer and the owner of Sel-fridges, also runs the William Hill betting shops. It has 905 units and has been improving its geographi-cal coverage of the market, particularly in London and Scotland Satellite Information Services broadcasts are available in more than 237 of its betting shops. Pretax profits of the William Hill orga-nization for the half year to July 31

adverse racing results and were disappointing at £9.5 million, down from £12.5 million. But analysts expect an upturn in the second half of the year and have pencilled in full-year pre-tax profits of about £15.5 million. Hill's credit betting operations have been centralized in Leeds, and Sears' sophisticated computer communications systems enhances the group's ser-

# Ladbrokes

Cyril Stein's Ladbroke Group is the world's largest commercial off-track betting organization. It traces from 1,766 units in Britain and the Republic of Ireland and has a large presence in Europe. In the United States, Ladbroka Racing achieved a breakthrough recently when it was awarded the sole licence to conduct off-track

the state's Pari-Mutuel Commission. Racing profits rose by more: than 20 per cent, to an estimated £48 million, in the first half of the year as continued technological innovation and improvement in the trading environment and customer service maintained margins at above the industry's average Credit betting is buoyant.

Bass, Britain's biggest brewer, owns Coral Racing, which has 822 betting shops in Britain and the Republic of tretand. In addition to its share (with the other members of the Big Four) In establishing Satellite Information Services, it

has launched its own system. Coral Line. This combines ani-mated computer graphics with live SIS broadcasts to produce what it. claims to be the most advanced screen-based information system in the betting industry.

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Grand Metropolitan, the food and Grand Metropolitan, the food and drinks group fighting for control of Pillsbury, the American foods group, owns Mecca, the smallest of the four national chains of betting shops in Britain. Its profit contribution to the group's UK Consumer Services division is not disclosed by Conditional Materialian. closed by Grand Metropolitan, but it is an important core business

that they were not excessive. The racing establishment's per-

spective is, perhaps, an ever-fermenting bunch of sour grapes after the loss of opportunity in the late 1950s, when the Jockey Club failed to persuade the Government to set up a Tote monopoly. Certainly, Sir Ian, being aware of the profit margins in the bookmaking industry and being con-stantly reminded by racing authorities of the Elysian fields elsewhere, was sufficiently frustrated when negotiations broke down to point out that it was unlikely that

within the organization. Mecca has been a consistent cash generator and achieves a high return on capital. Mecca was the first of the big chains to develop its own 12-screen text information system to compete with Extel'a monopoly.

**Geoffrey Foster** 

the present levy system could sustain the increases in revenue

A Government inquiry into the finances of the sports which generate betting - principally, horse racing and greyhound racing - would settle the issue, and help-racing achieve the level of financial benefit enjoyed by its less: illustrious colleagues elsewhere.

regarded by some as desirable.

TOMORROW How racing in Australia is funded

# Agassi backs Lendl return

For Ivan Lendl, the year 1988 will remain one to forget. It was a period in which he lost his . I ranking to Mats Wilander and failed to defend his titles at the French and US Opens and, most recently, at the Masters in New York.

His quest to win the Australian Open and Wimbledon for the first time was again thwarted. Lead! suffered a farday when he was beaten 7-5, 6-2 by John McEuroe in an exhibition match. After stretching himself for a set, Lendl showed little of the desire and firepower io the second set that had once lifted him to the top. An early afternoon flight beckoned, and

he went home to Councrticut.

But despite Lendl's adoption
of the United States as his permanent home — he still awaits his citizenship — Lendl does not share the American obsession with the No. 1 ranking. Lendl has fallen from power but not, in his eyes, from grace. again." Lendl said. "I play to win the Australian Open and Wimbledon, I'd love to be No. I again, but if I'm going to be No. 1 again and win the French and US Opens, I'd rather be No. 7 and win the Australian

Such goals may also be yet within the grasp of McEnroe, within the grasp of McLaroe, no-risk playing style of steady, better conditioned than me, who predicts a top five ranking percentage play holds no appeal yes, I think I can bear him."



Lendl: Wimbledon target for himself by early spring. He is No. 11. "It's difficult to get back No. 11. "It's difficult to get back brilliant tournament campaign to No. 1 but I can definitely see in 1988. Lendl remains his it can be done," McEnroe said. nea "I feel more enger than I've felt whom Agassi accorded the un-for the last couple of years. I'd official No. 1 ranking for 1988.

won the Australian, French and US Opens in 1988, the grand slam eluding him at Wimbledon where Stefan Edberg triumphed. "What he's done is backdoor

his way in." McEnroe said "There's no question Wilander had the best year but the last few months he's not shown a whole lot of interest. You have to feel mentally prepared to win as many tournaments as possible. Anything else looks bad. With Wilander, you can tell the difference with him in some tournaments and others. I can see when he's on."

Andre Agassi, Lendi, Boris Becker and himself are the four players McEnroe named as having a shot at the top in 1989. Agassi skipped Wimbledon in 1988 and will do so again next year, but promises to make his debut there in 1990.

Agassi, aged 18, is still strug-gling to fill the giant shoes of expectation fitted on him after he reached No. 3 during 2 sis, and it was Leadl to like to really make a shot at it and I feel I owe It to myself, the people who've supported me and to tennis io general."

McEuroe is not much of an exhibiting a structure of Wilstader whose harder U.S. feeter then I am, his serve. harder. He's las better conditioned than me. But SCHOOLS RUGBY

#### Gresham's led through the hoops by Te Aute

By Michael Stevenson

Gresham's ... Te Aute College.

Te Aute, from Hawkes Bay, delighted Gresham's with an exhibition of Maori dancing on Monday after defeating RGS Guildford at the weekend by 40 points. Yesterday the New Zealanders gave another exhibition of power running as they romped to victory by six goals and five tries to a dropped goal. A formidable strength of thigh and shoulder allowed the vis-itors to stay on their feet in the man, tackle with awesome

commitment and break all but the most resolute of tackles. Gresham's, suffering their first defeat of the season, are a good side but the vast disparity in pace and strength proved demoralizing.

Still, Gresham's never gave up and Allison, at full back, Davies, the scrum half, and Curtis, their flanker, deserve courage in adversity, Perhaps the most sobering commentary is that Te Aute only broke even in New Zealand last season, winning seven, los-ing seven and drawing once It is just as well that their seven

conquerors are not touring Eng-land and Wales this winter.

in. Allen who contributed 20 points with two tries and six conversions kicked the goal. Gresham's came back well early in the second half but even their best moves sparked counter-attacks with August, among several pack members, showing spectacular pace and sidestepping ability. By the final whistle, one was

Hamilton, Te Aute's fast and

elusive right wing, set up their first try with a good run and chip

immediately some breathtaking

handling by the pack put Raumati in, No. 3 being even more impressive. The pack,

running and handling like high-

class centres, broke from their own 22 and Pohalu, receiving

as short of superladves - as the Gresham's lads were labouring SCORERS: Oreshearter Dropped goat: Alleco. Te Autor Tries: Wawszaj (2), Allen (2), Psewal (2), Pohati, Raumeti, Karangaroa, August, Thompson, Conver-sione: Allen (6).

GRESHAM'S: T Allsoor, J Pike, A Cargil, I Hargreaves, A Peec, L Davies, J Davies, G Youngs, A Turner, M Kyprianou, G Stings-mors, C Schick, S Negus, T Curts, T Summers. TE AUTE: O Wawahat: A Hamilton, M Paswai, J Chadwick, O Edmonds; J Teamo, O Allen; E Houlcamau, B Ohia, R Milla, T August, P Pohiabu, H Thompson, V Karangaroa (195: E Kara), T Reumad.

Referee: J Satters (Horts).

# A new opponent for Pyatt

Frank Warren's ill-fated promo-tion at York Hall, Bethnai Green, tonight, suffered another blow when Carlos Santos, the former International Boxing Federation (IBF) champion, pulled out of his top-of-the-bill contest with Chris Pyzu, of

Leicester.
This was itself a replacement for a British light-heavyweight ntle bout which fell through when Tom Collins contracted conjunctivitis. Now Warren has matched Pyatt, the former British and European light-middleweight champion, with Tyrone Moore, aged 30, of Louisville, who claims a record of 29

victories from 35 bouts.

Kirkland Laing, a professional for nearly 14 years, will make his first challenge for a European title in Italy on January 25. The Bridsh westerweight champion tackles Nino La Rocca for the European Boxing Union title vacated Mauro Martelli, of Switzerland, possibly in Montecatini, but the venue has ver to be finalized.

Laing aged 34, first held the British crown in 1979 and British crown in 1979 and regained it 21 months ago, in between beating Roberto Duran in Detroit. Until now, however, the lucrative Europoean chance — for which Laing will carn in excess of £20,000 — has remained an clusive goal for the Notingham extrovers.

who was unable to obtain a visa in New York, leaves Pyatt still sceking experience in world-class company, which he will need before going in with Rob-ert Hines for the IBF title in March. lo fact, Santos's selec-

tion had raised a few eyebrows -

he had lost only to world champions in 38 bouts. In Moore, Pyatt meets a boxer whose record suggests a promising undercard performer who never quite graduated to the maio event. Tonight he gets his chance but the experience is

Herol Graham, trying to be freed from his contract with Barney Eastwood, has been withdrawn by the Belfast-based manager from a three-contest world middleweight title pack-age. It was offered to the United age, it was oriered to the United States cable station, Home Box Office (HBO), by the American promoter, Bob Arum, who pro-posed that Graham relinquished posed that Granam relinquished his official No. 1 position so that the World Boxing Associ-otion champion, Sambu Kalambay and Michael Nunn, the loternotional Boxing Federation holder, could meet to a title unification fight.

together 10 consecutive knockouts as a light-welterweight. Since that run was snapped he has got heavier and less successful. In June this year he was knocked out in nine rounds by the promising Aaron Davis in New York.

Pyatt, who is looking for his 26th victory against two defeats, will be having his third contest in three weeks. The last two have gone a combined total of four rounds and it would be a surprise if Moore lasts much

On the same bill. Tony Wiljikely to be fleeting. Moore once fought out of the feared Kronk Gym, in Detroit, and strung Tony Harrison, of Oklahoma. son, who was to have defended his title against Collins, meets

European title chance for Laing

informed HBO that Graham is the No. 1 challenger for the WBA title and that Kalambay has been ordered to make a mandatory defence against Graham in his next comest." Eastwood said yesterday. "I have been asked to relinquish." the No. 1 position by Arum, but I have no intention of considering any offer other than to fight directly for the title."

Graham s next bout will be on Thursday week at the British Board of Control's beadquarters, where his appeal to be released from his contract with Eastwood will be heard again by But Eastwood has told Seth Abraham, an HBO executive, that he is not interested. "I have the stewards, following one adjournment.

# Saffron Lord hard to oppose

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips) The Arlington Premier Chase qualifier should turn out to be an absorbing affair at Haydock Park today now that Cool Strike, Saffron Lord,

Tonights The Night, Rusch

De Farges, Southern Minstrel

and Travel Over have all stood their ground. With Josb Gifford's big Findon stable really humming again, it goes against the grain to oppose Saffron Lord, who has won impressively at Newbury and Ascot already

this season. His form, both this term and last, is clearly superior to that of his rivals. Also, he has raced recently whereas neither of Monica Dickinson's two runners, Tonight 5 The Night and Travel Over, have been out this term.

The disappointment felt as a result of a small turnout for the Tommy Whittle Chase by five lengths. again is lessened somewhat by the actual composition of the

In The Thinker we have a the Hennessy Cognec Gold Willow and Piper's Copse, previous winner of the Tote Cup at Newbury although to both decent novices. Gold Cup at Cheltenham, be fair the quality of his The presence of Brusque, while Kissane is many people's idea of a possible future winner of what is regarded as the Blue Riband of British jumping.

For the second day running, The Times racing team came up with three winning naps, all at Pinmptoo. Mandarin (Michael Phillips) made Brave Defender (9-2) his best bet, Michael Seely selected Arctic Cavalier (5-2) and Cash Is King (8-11) was the Private Handicapper's top ration. For the second day running, The

Canon Class, the third run- thanks to Sondrio (12.45) and ner, belongs to the Princess Pharoah's Laen (2.45). Royal who will be riding him

Kissane made a much less auspicious start to his season trounced Mountebor, whose when he had to be pulled up in form is entwined with Green going so well.

opposition was much tougher. Genobra and Solicitor's As The Thinker has an Choice into today's field, beofficial rating of 91 against sides Chotomski and Direct Kissane's 82 it will be surpris-Response, should ensure that ing, to put it mildly, if he Sondrio does not start at

cannot beat his main rival this prohibitive odds. afternoon at level weights. No matter bow the ex- ices' Chase should be a French five-year-old Rusch De Farges fares in Saffron after those decisive victories Lord's contest, his second race at Wincantoo and Newbury. in this country - he fell in his first - those who like to back horses riddeo for Martin Pipe rewarded with a double,

Following that stunning English debut at Hereford a After missing the whole of fortnight ago. Sondrio, who last season, The Thinker made had such good form on the satisfactory comeback at Flat in the United States after Kelso five weeks when beating spending his early days in inferior but fitter opponents Ireland, is napped to win the Ashton Novices' Hurdle. For at Hereford Sondrio

As far as the John Murray And Sons Handicap Hurdle by Peter Scudamore should be ditional Jockeys Handicap and the Beeches Farm Con-Hurdle are concerned, they are probably best left to Fish Quay (2.15) and Sawdust Jack (3.15), trained by Peter and

Winning the Ribble Nov-

formality for Pharoah's Laen

At Worcester, I must go for Patrico to win the first division of the Turkey Novices' Hurdle, having felt so sure that he would win last time out at Wincanton where he was tripped by a swinging burdle three from home when

Mick Easterby respectively.



Eamon Murphy takes over from the injured Richard Rowe on Josh Gifford's promising chaser Saffron Lord at Haydocl

#### HAYDOCK PARK

Selections By Mandarin

12.45 SONDRIO (nap). 1.15 Saffron Lord. 1.45 The Thinker.

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2.15 Fish Quay. 2.45 Pharoah's Laen. 3.15 Sawdust Jack.

. By Michael Seety 12.45 Sondrio. 1.15 Saffron Lord.

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 12.45 SONDRIO.

Going: soft 12.45 ASHTON NOVICES HURDLE (£1,518: 2m) (18 runners)

1 SONDRIO 14 (D,S) (Mrs. J. Ryan) M Pipe 7-11-6.
68-5015 TOUCH OF SPEED 41 (D,F) (M Barrow) O Williams 4-11-6.

0 BATON 90Y 7 (S Pedersen) J Wainwright 7-11-0.

BRUSCIUE 583F (D Galagher Sae Ligh) N Takker 4-11-0.

20 CHOTOMSKI 15 (A Fawcot) M W Easterby 4-11-0.

3 DIRECT RESPONSE 25 (Mrs. C Posteriwalm) Mrs. C Posteriwalm Mrs. C Post R Falley (4) D McCourt 7 304422- POURTAINCOURT TOT (Ref) (Was C Postiertwain) Mrs C Postiertwein 4-11-0 ... L Wyer 9 304422- POURTAINCOURT TOT (Ref) (Put Circle Thoroughbrode Pic) N Thikler 4-11-0 Mrs A Farreit GENOERA 38F (O Zewzwi) M Francis 4-11-0 ... M Richards 10 0-LENNEL BANK 386 (M Brown) Jismy Fitzgerald 0-11-0 ... M Owyer OUR HERO 175F (Ars P Bastiman) R Bastiman 5-11-0 ... M Owyer 11 0/RACING DEMON 425F (K Lam) F Carr 6-11-0 ... M Owyer 12 1/206-4 SEVENS OUT 20 (S) (G Nock) A J Wilson 6-11-0 ... MON-RUBBER 14 0/SHERWOOD GRINNER 580 (G Holden) O Brennan 0-11-0 ... M Brennan 15 0/R3-02 WEETMANS WAGON 0 (BF) (Cd Weetman Ltd) B McKlehon 4-11-0 ... T Weet 17 50/LICTOR'S CHOICE 336 (D.F.S) (A Sugano) H Wharton 5-11-0 ... T Weet 17 50/LICTOR'S CHOICE 336 (D.F.S) (A Sugano) H Wharton 5-11-0 ... T Weet 17 50/LICTOR'S CHOICE 336 (D.F.S) (A Sugano) H Wharton 5-11-0 ... T Weet 17 50/LICTOR'S CHOICE 336 (D.F.S) (A Sugano) H Wharton 5-11-0 ... T Weet 18 50/LICTOR'S CHOICE 336 (D.F.S) (A Sugano) H Wharton 5-11-0 ... T Weet 19 50/LICTOR'S CHOICE 336 (D.F.S) (A Sugano) H Wharton 5-11-0 ... T Weet 19 50/LICTOR'S CHOICE 336 (D.F.S) (A Sugano) H Wharton 5-11-0 ... T Weet 19 50/LICTOR'S CHOICE 336 (D.F.S) (A Sugano) H Wharton 5-11-0 ... T Weet 19 50/LICTOR'S CHOICE 336 (D.F.S) (A Sugano) H Wharton 5-11-0 ... T Weet 19 50/LICTOR'S CHOICE 336 (D.F.S) (A Sugano) H Wharton 5-11-0 ... T Weet 19 50/LICTOR'S CHOICE 336 (D.F.S) (A Sugano) H Wharton 5-11-0 ... T Weet 19 50/LICTOR'S CHOICE 336 (D.F.S) (A Sugano) H Wharton 5-11-0 ... T Weet 19 50/LICTOR'S CHOICE 336 (D.F.S) (A Sugano) H Wharton 5-11-0 ... T Weet 19 50/LICTOR'S CHOICE 336 (D.F.S) (A Sugano) H What 19 50/LICTOR'S CHOICE 336 (D.F.S) (A Sugano) H What 19 50/LICTOR'S CHOICE 336 (D.F.S) (A Sugano) H What 19 50/LICTOR'S CHOICE 336 (D.F.S) (A Sugano) H What 19 50/LICTOR'S CHOICE 336 (D.F.S) (A Sugano) H What 19 50/LICTOR'S CHOICE 336 (D.F.S) (A Sugano) H What 19 50/LICTOR'S CHOICE 336 (D.F.S) (A Sugano) H What 19 50/LICTOR'S CHOICE 336 (D.F.S) (D.F.S) (D.F.S) (D.F.S) (D.F.S) (D.F.S) (D.F.S) (D.F.

BETTING: 10-11 Sondrio, 7-2 Fountain Court, 5-1 Touch of Speed, Chotomski 6-1 Direct Response 12-1 Brusque 18-1 Weetman's Wagon, 20-1 others.

1987: MEETING ABANDONED - FROST FORM SONDRIC made a winning hurdling debut when making all to beat Mountebor 101 at Hereford (2m, soit). He can improve and looks a smart recruit. TOUCH OF SPEED, a wimer at Hurtingdon in October (2m 100yd, good to firm) had his limitations exposed when 151 5th of 13 to Noble Storm at Kampion (2m, good).

WEETMANS WAGON finished 2/ 2nd to Devil's Elbow in a modest contest at Worcester (2m, soft). SOLICITOR'S CHOICE won two National Hunt Flet races last season and is an interesting newcomer to burding, as is GENOBRA, a useful middle-distance handlcapper on the Flet.

1.15 ARLINGTON PREMIER SERIES CHASE (Qualifier: £2,794: 2m 4f) (6 runners)

1 130-121 COOL STRIKE 16 (D.G.S) (T Knowles) G Moore 7-11-8. 1351-121 COLTS SIMBLE 16 (U.G.S) (I NOWBE) G MODE 71-18 E Morphy © 99
2151-131 SAFFRON LORD 25 (D.F.G.S) (J Homes) J Gifford 6-11-8 E Morphy © 99
F1119- TONGSHIS THE NIGHT 251 (D.S) (J Poynton) Mrs M Dickinson 7-11-8 R Beggan 00-001F RUSCH DE FARGES 14 (S) (F Farrant) M Pipe 5-11-3 P Saudemore 112-21F SOUTHERN MINSTREL 18 (D.G.S) (Hathaway Ltd) W A Stephenson 5-11-3 A Memisjan 122- TRAVEL OVER 254 (BF.D.G) (Mrs C Feether) Mrs M Dickinson 7-11-3 M Dayer 81 BETTING: Evens Saffron Lord, 100-30 Cool Strike, 5-1 Tonight's The Night, 6-1 Rusch De Farges, 12-1 Southern Minstrel, Travel Over.

FORM SAFFRON LORD, a useful novice last "TRAVEL OVER shaped well last season and on his time was a comfortable 21 witner from Four Trix in a valuable Ascot transloap (2m 4f, good to firm).

TONGHTS THE NIGHT lended three races in impressive style last term, including an 38 with over TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT landed three races in information style last term, including an 81 win over Goodfellow's Folly at Kelso (3m, soin). Subsequently fell heavily at Cheltenham.

1.45 TOMMY WHITTLE CHASE (Listed race: £7,066: 3m) (3 runners)

1 61113-P KISSANE 16 (D.C.S) (K Bell) J Edwards 7-11-2 2 54111/1 THE THINKER 35 (CD.C.S) (T McDonagh Ltd) W A Stephenson 10-11-2 3 400865 CANON CLASS 8 (F.G) (Princess Royal) O Nicholson 7-10-12 ..... A Morgan # 99 ..... A Merrigan # 99

FORM THE THINKER, the 1987 Cheltenham Gold Cup winner, missed last season but made a pleasing reappearance when beating Sicilian Answer 51 at Ascot (3m. KRSSANE was pulled up behind Strande Of Gold at

Newbury last time (3m 2f 82yd, good) but looked useful last season, notably when beating The West Awake 51 at Ascot (3m, heavy). CANON CLASS looks a rank outsider.

#### WORCESTER

Selections By Mandarin

12.30 Patrico. 1.00 Thar-an-Bharr.

2.00 Hope Cove.

Michael Seely's selection: 12.30 PATRICO (nap).

Guide to our in-line racecard 1 113143 GOOD TIMES 13 (8F,F,G,S) (Mrs O Robinson) B Hall 12-0 ... . B West (7) Racecard number. Six-figure form (F - felt. distance winner. BF - besten tayourite in P-pulled up. U - unsented rider. B - brought down. S - alipped up. R - ratused. (F - firm, good to firm, hard. G - good. O - disquattiled). Horse's name. Days S - soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in since last outing; F if flat (B - blinkers. S - soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in the blinkers. Figure 1 - the soft of the so

Going: good to soft

12:30 TURKEY NOVICES HURDLE (Div I: 2680: 2m) (22 runners)

ALMERIMAR 457F (R McAlpine) N Henderson 4-11-0....... BUREPTIOUS BOY 434 (T Pilkington) A J Wilson 4-11-0...... FOODBROKER FLYER (Food Brokers Ltd) D Barons 4-11-0... GOLDEN BOY 187F (Mrs K Jones) P Anderson 6-11-0... HOSE I Gallegher .... N Davies .... R Amott - HUBBEL JESTA 4ET (Mrs B Hammond) G Gracoy 4-11-0.

- KARRAJ 18 (A Kinghorn) C Horgen 4-11-0.

- LOCH DEVA (Mrs M Eseson) Mrs M Esston 4-11-0.

2F PATRICO 20 (Br,S) (P Idris) O Sherwood 5-11-0.

- POTTERTON PROFILE 13 (Potterion international Ltd) (9-0 CUEEN'S BISHOP 18 (J Ruck Keene) K Balley 6-11-0.

30/0 ROYAL ATRLETE 18 (G Johnson) Mrs J Pitmert 0-11-0. R Amott --. C Cax ⊕ 98 Manch Cale 30/9 ROYAL ATRLETE 18 (G Johnson) Mrs J Phrent 0-11-0
SURR RUN (Mrs S Fahay) S Caristian 5-11-0.

G-P SUPREME STANDG BY 13 (33) (Saher Knight 1.st) C Vernon Miller 5-11-0.

O THE MESHAP 23 (K Preston) Mrs I McKle 0-11-0.

34-P VAZON BAY 18 (R Hitchirs) Mrs J Phrent 4-11-0.

O BINGDON BULDERS 8-6 (O Rowland) O Thom 4-10-9.

300-043 FARFIELDS CONE 14 (Mrs C Holder) R Dickin 5-10-9.

W O KOPJES 18 (J Jayes) O Elevorth 4-10-9.

34 NORWICH CASTLE 34 (8F) (J Jones) O Winds 4-10-9.

6 ROYAL LACE 23 (G Gething) J Bradley 4-10-9.

BETTING: 13-8 Particip 4-1 tee Cf Links 6-1 Knieles, 6-1 Fakfields Cone, 10 - 8 1 O.Men W Husphreys (4)

Whis S Lawrence

J McLaughlin

S Keightley

O Device BETTING: 13-8 Patrico, 4-1 Lots Of Luck, 6-1 Kopjes, 6-1 Fairfields Cone, 10-1 Sumptious Boy. I Norwich Castle, 14-1 Almerimar, Vazon Bey, 16-1 Suir Rum, 20-1 others.

1987: MEETING ABANDONED - FROST 1:0 HOLLY AND THE IVY CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP CHASE (£1,688: 2111 41) (12 runners)

| 1 | 1122P-3 | BICANDESCE 20 (D.F.G.S) (H White) | Edwards 9-11-10 | J Relitors 2 | 2(91213 THAR-AN-BHARR 0 (F.S) (J Upern) | J Costello 6-11-6 | P Herley 3 | 3-902-3 | GREENORE PRIDE 10 (G.G.S) (A Beird Terris Courts Ltd) P Burgoyne 11-11-1 | B Foster 4 | B196-26 | PHAROAH'S TREASURE 13 (F.S) (R Starke) G Ham 7-10-12 | P Holley 9 | FFL-5P3 | THORNTON 15 (CD.G.S) (E Tanner) | J Beker 8-10-10 | W Information 0 | Machine 13 (D.S) (Whiting Ltd) W Holden 6-10-5 | W Invited 0 | P 4-90-14 | ALPRONTOWN 13 (Travall Employment Ltd) G Ham 7-10-2 | S Mackey 9 | P 4-90-14 | MORENTO WORD (S.G.S) (R Knogh C Jeckson 8-10-2 | R Bevan 10 | 4397-3F DEMOCRATIC BOY 6 (Miss E Knight) J King 6-10-1 | Learnence 4 | 4490-4P | PROVERBUAL SESSION 13 (B)(W McKenzle-Coles) W McKenzle-Coles 7-10-0 | Learne handleste: Proverbial Session 9-13. Shothono 9-13. Long handlesp: Proverbial Session 9-13, Shotingo 9-13. \* BETTING: 5-2 Democratic Boy, 7-2 Thar-An-Bharr, 9-2 Incandesce. 7-1 Pharoah's Shotingo, 10-1 Jezeli, 12-1 Larkintown, Jaunter, 14-1 others.

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# 2.15 JOHN MURRAY AND SONS HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,688: 2m 4f) (14 runners) Long handicap: Rowley Lodge 9-3, Dreednought 9-0. SETTING: 5-2 Vicerio Di Bray, 100-30 Fish Quey, 4-1 Charlie Dickins, 5-1 Forever Stue, 6-1 Dubious, 0-1 Foston, 10-1 orbans.

FORM FISH GLIAY was tavourite when a 1% winner from Tapylon at Heathern (2m 4f, soft) with seasonal debusent DUBIOUS JAKE (4b better off) 44 3rd and POREVER BLUE (5b better off) 44 3rd from 100 POREVER BLUE (5b better off) 44 4th. FEELBING ROSEY was a one-pecad 1/2 and to timminion in a Watstarby novice hurdle (2m 4f, good to soft) on final outing least term.
VICLINO DI BRAY, a bumper winner in Ireland, showed his beat form here less season (2m, good to

soft) when a 1½ I winner from Celtic Dove. Unproved this trip. FOSTON, in need of the race respipatrance, is better judged on a SI wist for Bishopdale in a Doneaster nowce corriest (2m good) last term. CHARLEE DICKENS is penalized 5 for a 71 Ulticoster visit (2m, soft) from Persi Spiendour last time, inconsistent. 2.45 RIBBLE NOVICES CHASE (£2,872: 3m) (8 runners)

1 U1513F BISHOPDALE 15 (D.F.Q.S) (R Causer) WA Stephenson 7-11-6... 2 11-1P11 PHARDALTS LAEN 19 (D.F.Q.S) (T Johnsey) M Pipe 7-11-6..... 3 UP4R00- CROCSOX 190F (Q) (Primeet Lid) H O'Neil 7-10-12..... UP-RRIOD CROCSOX 190F (Q) (Primeet Ltd) H O'Neill 7-10-12 00-PPSF (BLEN LOCHAN 7 (C.F.Q.S) (Ledy Cadogen) N Crump 0-10-12 3,UD-4 PADDY BUCK 14 (Mrs. J Morris) J Honeybull 0-10-12 0,65P-FU TORRINGTON WARRIOR 16 (D Todd) O Todd 6-10-12 BETTING: 4-7 Pherosh's Leen, 11-4 Bishopdale, 10-1 Gien Lochan, 16-1 Paddy Buck, 25-1 Torrington Warrior, 33-1 Crocsox.

FORM BISHOPDALE hald every chance when falling two out at Nowcastile lest time in the race wan by Withy Bank. Won a chase at Wetterby in October (2m 4f 100yd, good to soft) beating Tentan Trademark 7l. completed outings with an easy 71 win from Or Reflection at Newbury (3m, good) last time.

3.15 BEECHES FARM CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP HURDLE (21,473; 2m) (19

1 21140-0 SAWDUST JACK 20 (0,5) (S Brewer) M W Essierby 4-12-4 01124-6 DONNAS DARLING 76 (0,0,5) (P Hughes) G Moore 4-12-0 J 3 2414-00 SEAKER 32 (V,0,5) (G Love) M Naughton 8-11-11 P246-00 GREAT GANDER 11 (3) (Mrs C West) M W Essierby 5-11-10 S 41/P-20 REEL GUSLT 18 (0,5) (B Eddishew) G Moore 8-11-9 ..... P Harte ..... Ger Lyons (7) .... J Calleghan (5) 

BETTINGS 3-1 Pytchley Prince, 5-1 Dormas During, 6-1 Gende's Gold, 6-1 Sewkisst Juck, 10-1 Hot Gern, Reci Gult, 12-1 Jurisprudence, Restandbothunkfut, 14-1 others.

Reel Guit, 12-1 Jurisprutience, Restandbethankful, 14-1
FORM REEL GUILT, who did not stay 3m last time, was %i 2nd to Bella Burus at Sedgefield (2m, good) on perultimate start. MOSSIERRY FAIR hes been disappointing since a 11 win from Clever Folly at Hexham (2m, heavy) lest March with BEAKER (10b better off) 16l 4th. RESTANDBETHANKFIL made eye-catching late headway at Leicaster less time (2m 4t, soft) when 4%i 4th of 28 to subsequent winner Tyred

N'Snookerd with THE BRADFORD talled off. GARDA'S GOLD was claimer ridden for a 11 win from Cantorial at Newton Abbot (2m 150yd, heavy) on finel outing last term. PYTCHLEY PRINCE, tollowing three modest errors, improved when a 2½1 winner from Just For John at Doncaster. Selection: PYTCHLEY PRINCE

#### Course specialists

Flides Per cent 45 28.9 65 23.1 26 15.4 Mrs M Dickinson M Pipe Jimmy Fitzgerald G Moore G Moore N Crump J Edwards

1.30 CHAMPAGNE SELLING HURDLE (4-Y-O: £890: 2m 2f) (8 runners) 655-0P MAHITIS O (Alen P Brewer Ltd) R Dickin 11-0

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0000- NONSUCH PALACE 200 (B Llewellyn) B Llewellyn 11-0

0P- SUNDAY JIM 400 (H Webb) H Webb 11-0

3P-032 NAUTICAL BELLE 14 (J Seinsbury) J Ringer 10-9

5-32203 VALVERDE 10 (C Paster) W G Turner 10-9 .... R Rowell

.... G Che BETTING: 7-4 Nautical Belle, 5-2 Merira, 5-1 Valverde, 6-1 Sparkling Judy, 10-1 Master Comedy, 2.0 TATTERSALLS MARES ONLY NOVICES CHASE (Qualifier: £1,605: 2m) (15

### 4300-13 RELATIVELY EASY 25 (F,S) (A Macdoneid-Buchanan) D Micholson 5-11-1. R Durwoody 92 10-544 ANNEE RA 12 (S) (Mrs E Beven) W Clay 0-10-10 R Beven (7) 71 R FAY VALANTINES (Mrs H Jerman) J Webber 7-10-10 G Memogh GAMBLINGWAY 954 (M Search ) J Balvor 7-10-10 M Williams W Williams 13U-331 HOPE COVE 0 (F,S) (Southern Racing Ltd) O Berons 8-10-10 P Nicholia 9-99 FOP-0FU KATHIES CHOICE 15 (J Durkortori) J Bradley 5-10-10 D Davice LATY OF BALDWIN 949 (P Rabi) A J Wilson 7-10-10 D Davice SSE2P- ONLY TROUBLE 250 (T Houbtroote) T Houbtrooke 7-10-10 D Davice 97 500-00 NARIMA PLA7A 0 (8) (G Steppard) S Bowring 5-10-10 H Davice 97 500-00 ROSE RED CTY 15 (MSS 1. Davice) H Davis 7-10-10 H Davice 97 500-00 ROSE RED CETY 15 (MSS 1. Davice) H Davis 7-10-10 J Brown (7) 500-00 STAR OF THE OCEAN (P O'Connor ) P O'Connor 6-10-10 J Brown (7) 500-00 SWEET SNUGHT 753 (G Greenwood) R Woodhouse 5-10-10 W Morris 500-00 T ANANUMARA 238 (S) (Southern Caravan Group) J Gillord 6-10-10 Pater Hobbs BETTINGS 9-4 Relatively Essy, 11-4 Hope Cove, 6-1 Only Trouble, 8-1 Annie Ra, 10-1 Tarahumara, 14-1 BETTING: 9-4 Relatively Easy, 11-4 Hope Cove, 6-1 Only Trouble, 8-1 Annie Ra, 10-1 Tarahumara, 14-1 Star Of The Ocean, 20-1 others.

2.30 SAINT NICHOLAS HANDICAP CHASE (£3,057: 3m) (17 runners)

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1 P- COMJUGATE 302 (D.5) (W Shand Kydd) M Willomson 7-11-11

2 156-280 THE TRENSTY FARMER 11 (5) (Jury H Read) R Holder 6-11-10

3 3P2-322 GLENAVEY 21 (8F) (R Gider) J Gifford 7-11-7

4 13P-UPU RICH NICKEL 13 (B.D.5) (R Grimes) Mirs M Rimell 6-11-3

5 F512-03 THE BUCKWHEAT 28 (8F,5) (S Mbon) C Jackson 7-11-1

6 000/2-1 GAY MDORE 12 (D.5) (Miss C Beasley) M Robinson 7-11-0

7 F0PP4-1 FLINCHEN VIEW 30 (F.5) (A1 Paper Pic) Miss 8 Willon 8-10-12

9 508-515 FUNZEN HEL 13 (D.G.5) (Mrs P King) J King 6-10-8

10 28F/HAZ SHACKIN BRIG 13 (B.D.G) (Mrs C Gesbore) 9 Bowring 11-10-5

11 65F-226-MOUNT OLIVER 193 (D.F.G.S) (D Smith) R Dictor 10-10-4

12 01/F/1-3 RAGENS BOY 12 (G.5) (D Edwards) O O'Neill 7-10-3

13 21-4500 BOREEN GEAL 13 (F) (Lady Lyell) J Wobber 7-10-0

15 0442-14 WOODLAND GENERATOR 68 (K.S) (Mass M J Proceo) P Princhard 16

P CAVALRYMAN 9 (Mrs K Constance) R Manning 12-10-0 ..... M Lynch ... N Colemen . Peter Hobbs . J Bryan H Davies .. O Share W Hompbreys (4) 92 

BETTING: 3-1 Function View, 4-1 Glenavey, 5-1 Gay Moore, 0-1 Ragene Boy, 7-1 Furzen Hill, 10-1 Rich Nickel, The Buckwheet, 12-1 The Thirsty Farmer, 16-1 others.

3.0 TURKEY NOVICES HURDLE (Div 14: £680: 2m) (22 runners)

1P PENALTY DOUBLE 11 (D.F.G) (N Gardner) C Brooks 4-11-10...

12 LILY MAB 13 (D.B.F.G) (J Grity) M Pipe 4-11-5...

65-263 ANOTHER MONSENSE 20 (E Bowers) J Spearing 4-11-0...

69- ARDERIN 231 (G.S) (Mrs 6 Curley) B Curley 5-11-0...

6-2 B LUE BOURBON 12 (P Williams) Mrs J Phram 4-11-0...

6-00 CHARLESTOWN 11 (Miss C Horler) Miss C Horler 4-11-0...

6-00 GONG GETS TOUCH 73 (A Leather) G Balding 5-11-0...

9- GRANYTE PALACE 237 (Mrs J Yane) J Gifford 4-11-0...

10 HARD STUFF 20 (Miss M Lane) II Nicholson 4-11-0...

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9 NELSAC 468 (G Molen) G Harm 4-11-0.

PRIME PRINCE 60F (J Hinton East) D Henley 4-11-0.

85 RAMELY AT 0003 34 (Mrs B Hermond) G Gracey 4-11-0.

1006-4 SEVENS 0UT 20 (S) (G Nock) A J Wilson 6-11-0.

10 UNCLE CERRIO 20 (D Gendolfo) O Gendolfo 4-11-0.

10 ANNE DE POMME 42 (Mrs C Holland-Martin) N Henderson 5-11-0.

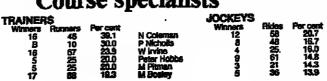
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ETTRACE 9-4 Blue Bourbon, 7-2 Lily Meb, 9-2 Island Set, 11-2 Granvin Pal . H Onvies 23 . P Nicholis 73 82 J White ... 1 Lawn NON-RUMBER — BETTRIC: 9-4 Blue Bourbon, 7-2 Lily Meb, 9-2 island Set, 11-2 Granyta Palece, 6-1 Another Nonsense, 10-1 Penalty Double, 12-1 others.

Course specialists



## Pitman continues excellent run with first four-timer

The relentless winning surge by Jenny Pitman rolled on at full pnee yesterday when the Lambourn trainer collected a 106-1 four-timer at Plumpton.

106-1 four-timer at Plumpton.

But as the stewards presented her with a magnum of champagne to mark the occasion, Mrs. Pitman confessed: "I nearly took oll four horses out at the overnight stage, fearing the ground would be too firm."

The first four-timer of her career was led by Grand National hope Team Challenge (6-4), and she also had the midss touch with How Now (6-1). Arctic Cavalier (5-2) and Cash Is King (8-11). All were ridden by her son, Mark.

by her son, Mark. Mrs Pitman's strike rate in the last two weeks - 13 winners from 38 runners — is virtually identical to record-breaking Martin Pipe over the same

"What II smashing day," beamed the trainer, adding: "Most of the lade back at the yard will have backed them in a yankee. I envied Josh Gifford when be had four winners at

Cheltenham on Saturday, and now I've done it."

Team Challenge looked in dire trouble when Paul Nicholls drove Mister Christian clear four fences from home in the Keymer Handicap Chase, but the leader folded up like a pack of cards on the climb from the

How Now drifted alarmingly from 7-2 th 6-1 in the Galleanor Charleage Cap Handicap Chase, and the trainer feared the giant gelding would need this initial appearance before producing his best form. Mrs Pitman explained: "He was as hig as a buffalo when he came in from grass and I must odmit it

There was just one anxions soment for Arctic Cavalier in

But from then on it was plain

#### Hennessy hero tempted by Ascot's SGB prize

By George Rac

Strands Of Gold is likely to attempt to add the £20,000added SGB Handicap Chase at Ascot on Saturday to his victory in the Hennessy Gold Cup at Newbury last month.
"We wouldn't have paid a recovered from the setback

runner," B spokeswoman for Martin Pipe's Wellington stable said yesterday, a sentiment to warm the bearts of the architects

warm the bearts of the architects to the five-day entry system.

However, the composition of the race, for which eight have been declared, remains at the mercy of the weather. The ground was inflicially described as "good in firm" yesterday and arith or cimificant exhaust in the first system of the programme for the first system.

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Mercy Rimell, the trainer of Celtic Chief, also has Goye Brief to represent her in the £15,000-and the first system of the first s as "good to firm" yesterday and with no significant change in prospect there are doubts about the participation of the two top weighted acceptors, last year's winner, Cavvies Clown, and

Josh Gifford is hoping for rain for Ballyhane, but the seven-year-old is a probable runner as long the ground gets no faster, Last season's Champion Hur-dle third Celtic Chief, having

couple of hundred pounds to which kept him out of the Bula enter him if be wasn't a probable Hurdle at Cheltenham last Saturday, contests the HSS Hire Shops Hurdle, m hich an intended opponent is the Pipe-trained Chatam, recently well

assault on the programme, Sa-bin Du Loir, a beaten odds-on favourite in the Long Walk Hurdle o year ago, is scheduled to make his chasing debut in the Peter Cox Novices' Chase.

Sedgefield.

Going- good

12.45 (2m hdie) 1, DANRIBO (R Fahey,
2-1); 2, Kirkby Flyer (M Dwyer, 11-10 lav);
3, Everiori (S Turner, 10-1), ALSO RAN; 6
Princess Disigner, 12 Novec, 16 Montaz
Dencer, Jackandora (Sth), 20 So Good,
Our Krystle, 25 Okypous (6th), Red Gals,
38 Hard Neck, The Selfoler, Optimistic
Lady (4th), 50 Falling Foss, 100 Courness
Crossett, Bele Isle Bill, Steinctiffe Lad, 10
ran, 11, hd, 8, 274, 174, J Pariess at
Matten, Tose; 23.00, 21.60, 21.50, 22.40,
DF; 22.70, CSF; 25.39, No bid.

SATURDAY'S BIG-RACE FIELD BBC1 Advanced going: good to firm

1.55 SGB HANDICAP CHASE (Listed race: £13,840 3m) (8 five-day

112-24 CAVVIES CLOWN (CD.BF) (Mrs J Olivent) O Elsworth 8-12-0 1022-P5 (KLDMRO (D) (Ledy Harris) G Belting 8-12-0 F45F3-1 STRANDS OF GOLD (D) (Independent Twine Lut) M Pipe 9-11-4 P Scudemore 112-22 SUR KISTRIS (CD.BF) (Cueen Eizzbeth) F Walkym 10-10-8 P Scudemore 122-24-4 HARD CASE (D)(Ledy Thomson) T Forstor 10-10-6 12121-2 BALLYHANE (C) (H Joel) J Gfford 7-10-4 Peter Hobbs 210-134 CASTLE VMRIDEN (CD) (M Strone) J Edwards 11-10-3 T Morgen 312-211 PUCKS PLACE (CD) (J Belfrage) N Gasolee 7-9-6 1987; CAVVIES CLOWN 7-10-11 R Amott (10-1) D Elsworth 12 ran

Going: good

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12.36 (2m ch) 1. HOW HOW (M Pitman,
0-1); 2. Expectitions (D Morns, 12-1); 3.
Boardmans Style (M Kinsne, 4-1 fav), ALSO RAN: 9-2 Schlemmer, 5-1 Hettinger (ur),
0 Annette's Delight, 13-2 Taffy Jones
(6th), 12 Master Vince, Shitterfield (5th),
33 Disbury (4th), 65 Varingen (bu), 11 ran,
121, 31, 13-1, 21, 44. Mrs J Pitman M Upper
Lambourn, Tota: 26.00; 22.10, 53.70,
22.10, DP: 233.70, CSF: 270.33, Tricest
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22.10. DF: £33.70. CSF: £70.33. Tricast:
22.75.2.

1.9 (2m hdio) 1. MANHATTAN BOY (J)
Clarice, 4-9 tav); 2. Zebarusci [W hvine, 71); 3. Church Ster (Rechel Bridger, 25-1).
ALSO RAN: 7 Coldien Wood (6th), 6 Sexon
Don, 12 Murhad (4th), 20 Shuko (5th), 7
ran, MF: Brigacier Siske. 10, 4, 3, 3, 1/3.
J. Fittch-Heyes at Lewes. Tote: £1.60;
£1.10, £3.70. DF: £2.30. CSF: £4.85.
Tricast: £37.05. Bough in 1, 100gns.
1.30 (2m of ch) 1, ARCTIC CAVALIER
(M Pirman, 5-2; Michael Seely's usp); 2.
Nigby Chippy (P McDemott, 4-1); 3.
Clarice Own (R Durwoody, 11-1) ALSO
RAN: 2 fav I'm Bed (8th), 14 Rod Of Iron
(5th), Trunderwood (f), Releigh Gazelle
(4th), 20 Ayad, 50 Autumn Sun (pu),
Sambridge (f), Sheralam, 13 ran, 2, 3, 7,
1/41, 151. Mrs. J. Pitman at Upper
Lamboum, Tote: £4.10; £1.70, £1.20,
Castilore Lad (f), Le Modesty (pu),
Sambridge (f), Sheralam, 13 ran, 2, 3, 7,
1/41, 151. Mrs. J. Pitman at Upper
Lamboum, Tote: £4.10; £1.70, £1.20,
Castilore, £4.10; £1.

21.90, DF: 25.30, CSF: £12.74,
20 (2m hdie) 1, BRAYE DEFENDER (J. Osborne, 9-2 (n-law; Mendarin's map); 2, Ahvaye Dengerose (G. Moore, 6-1); 3, Berrera Lad (P. Holley, 9-2 (n-law; ALSO RAN; 9-2 (n-law; Combined Exercise (5th), 10-Dual Capacity, 20 Marquer Cain, 25 Kingswood Resopel, 33 Senor Romana, 50 Shout, Coldenfoor Lad, Forthold (4th), 13 ran, AR: Life Guard, Ricmar, 34, 71, 114, 51, 41, N Henderson at Lambourn, 10er: 24.50; 22.50, £1.40, £1.80, DF: 216.40, CSF: 228.65, Theast £116.14, 230 (2m 11 ch), TEAM CAALL ENAGE 2:36.40. CSF: 222.59. Theast: \$116.14, 2.30 (3m 11 ch) 1, TEAM CHALLENGE (M Pitman, 6-4 (sv); 2, Misster Christian (P Nicholts, 5-2; 3, Le Grand Maitre (P Mo-Dermott, 6-1), ALSO RAN: 11-2 Keitys Boy (4th), 10 The Somac (pu). 5 mm. 1%, hd, dist. Mrs. J Pitman of Upper Lambourn. Tole: 22.40; £1.60, £1.50. DF: £2.40. CSF: £5.15.

. B de Haan 92

25.15.
3.0 (2m 41 hdie) 1, CASH IS KING (M Pitman, 8-11 fav; Privatia Handicapper'a top rating; 2, Stratcher (P Nicholis, 4-1); 3, Durbo (G Landau, 8-1), ALSO RAN: 8 Bob's Arbice (h. 14 Jolisense (4th), 10 Cabaline, 20 Outcast (pu), Silver Chassman, 25 is Reg in, 33 Mac's Mate (3th), Take The Micky (pu), 50 Anticid's Star (6th), Benbec, Royal Nap, Sing The Bluce, The Beat Of It, Millarly (pu), Rose Lamcaster, 18 ran, 81, 41, 274, 201, 91, Mrs. J. Pitman at Upper Lambourn, Toles 21,90; 21,50, 21,50, 21,40, OF; 25.10, CSF; 25.30, Placepot; 213,40. Bob's Advice (f). 14 Jolisanne (4th.) 10
Cabeline, 20 Outcast (p.), Silver Chassmen, 25 is Reg in, 33 Med's Mate (5th).
Take The Micro (pu). 50 Antield's Star
(8th), Benbec, Royal Nap, Sing The Blues,
(8th), Benbec, Royal Nap, Sing The Blues,
Caster. 18 ran, 81, 41, 281, 291, E. Mrs. J
Pitmen et Upper Lamboum. Totte: 21.90;
21.50, 21.50, 21.40, 07: 25.10, CSF:
25.50. Placepot 213.40.

Conditional jockey Mark
Alston was yesterday reported to be "out of danger" at Liverpool's Broad Green Hospital.

#### last fence and Team Challenge picked him off close home to win by 1½ lengths. the The young Lambourn-based jockey was still distressed by the death 24 hours earlier of his favourite horse. Over The Counter, who broke his back at Warwick on his chasing debut. Team Challenge will now join

stable companion Cool Sun in the line-up at Alatree and beforehand may take in the four-mile handicap chase at Chelten-ham over the New Year period.

from grass and I must odmit t am quite surprised at this performance."

the Scotts Restaurant Novices Chase when he was distracted by a loose horse at the and lost momentum. se horse at the 12th fence

sailing, and leaping into the lead four out, he went on to bent Nippy Chippy by two lengths. Unlike How Now, Arctic Cuvalier is not particularly robust so will be kept to the minor tracks. Brave Defender gave jockey Jamie Osborne R much-needed boost when cutting down locally-trained Always Dangerous after

his first runner over the Christ-mas holiday. Mole Board is market leader for Ladbroke

Osborne reflected: " I thought

the world of Over The Counter, he helped see to get going with Nicky Henderson last venson and had the talent to be a Cheltenham borse. He was

known in the yard as my horse — 1 rode him every day."

Boy is only a plater but enjoys hero status at Piumpton and registered his eighth course victory in the Henfield Con-ditional Jockeys Selling Handi-

■ The future of Jimmy Fitz-

gerold's promising chaser

Tickite Boo still hangs in the balance following o carbon fibre

implant operation yesterday to repair a badly-severed tendon sustained in Saturday's A F

Budge Gold Cup ot Cheltenham.

• Former jump jockey Andrew Stringer, forced to quit the saddle 14 months ago after a serious riding accident, has been granted a trainer's licence by the Jockey Clob and expects to have

cap Hurdle.

Locally trained Manhattan

Mole Board, trained by Owen O'Neill at Cheltenham and second to Abbrevistion at that course on Saturday, is 7-1 favourite with the sponsors for The Ladbroke Handicap Hurdle at Leopardstown on January 14. The six-year-old has been given 10st 91b when the weights were announced yesterday.

Martin Pipe's Chatam, who has 11st 2ib, has been installed

10-1 second favourite, and is one of 19 British entries out B total of 54.

Sponsor's betting: 7-1 Mole Board, 10-1 Chatam, 12-1 Ele-mentary, 14-1 Corporal Clinger, Tancred Sand, 16-1 Roark, Relekto, El Sid Senur, Chesham Squire and Assultan, 20-1 nthers.

IIIDETS.
THE LADSROKE (Handicap hurdle: 2m): Cloughteney 12st Dib, Floyd 11-1. Cordor Pan 11-9, Galmoy 11-8, Roerk 11-3, Creatham 11-2, Sprotawon Boy 11-2, Denymore Boy 11-1. Copporal Clinger 11-0, Master Swordsman 10-13, The Illied 10-12, Reletts 10-11, Shannon Sprey 10-11, Midsumaner Gamble 10-10, El-Sid Senor 10-9, Howels Beard 10-9, Ferode 10-7, Mixed Blends 10-7, Old Dundalk 10-7, South Parade 10-7, Dementary 10-5, Attacks 10-5, Seech Road 10-4, Capable 10-4, Casable 10-6, Beach Road 10-4, Capable 10-2, Mayboridge 6-13, Kinganiti 0-12, Lucky Baloo 9-12, Tomintoul 8-12, Lurchmont 8-10, Seech Road 10-4, Float Carrelmont 8-10, Seech Road 10-4, Sanditi 0-12, Lucky Baloo 9-12, Tomintoul 8-12, Larchmont 8-10, Seech 13, Kinganiti 0-12, Lucky Baloo 9-15, Tomintoul 8-12, Larchmont 8-10, Seech 10-1, Float Sear Mice Time 9-6, Marvelous Marvin 9-7, Marc Militar 9-6, Laminti 9-5, Assutan 9-4, Float Commander 8-4, Over The Sees 9-3, Fragrant Deem 6-1, Simplon 6-1, Have A Nice Time 9-0, Welsh Bard 9-0, Vicario Di Bray 0-12, Mussical Paddy 0-11, Folar Bear 8-11, Corvassio 8-10, Strokestown Lad 6-10, Cleas Apart 8-6, Over Chat 8-6, Green Croft 8-5, Maedikar 8-5. (To be run at Leopardstown, Saturday January 14).

#### Call to reopen **Jarvis** case

Richard Alexander, Cunservative MP for Newark, is calling for the Jockey Club to reopen the case of ex-trainer Alan Jarvis, disqualified fur three years earlier this year, on the grounds that his constituent was denied natural justice.

Jarvis oppeared befure a disciplinary hearing lass April when
he was cleared of an original

eharge of misleading Jockey Club officials, but was then found guilty of giving other misleading evidence at a previnus hearing.



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# Flashy beat brings a flashing finish to West Indies victory

There will be no closer finish in the World Series Cup than yesterday's match between Australia and West Indies, simply because it is not possible. When Ambrose, of West Indies, bowled the last ball to McDermott, Australia needed two runs to win and one to tie. In the event, McDermott hit a full toss straight to Richards standing on the edge of the circle at mid-wicket, leaving West Indies the winners hy

The crowd was 34,071, large enough to reassure the nuthorities. Stoned out of their minds as many of them were, few would have missed the irony of the last ball - just about the first full toss of Australia's innings, at the sight of which McDermott laid his ears back. When Richards held the catch to win the match, he went into such ecstasies that you might have thought life, for ever more, could have nothing more exquisite to offer.

Starting et 2.30 p.m. and finishing at 10.15, the match was an extraordinary spectacle often exciting, at times brilliant and at others more like a disco than B game of

Australia never looked more like winning than before the last ball was bowled and less like doing so than when Haynes and Greenidge were giving West Indies another flying start, after Richards had won the toss, with an opening partnership of 90 in 19 overs.

#### Scoreboard and table

WEST INDIES
C G Greenidge c M Waugh b Taylor —
O L Haynes c and b Hughas
B Hichardson b Taylor —
'I V A Richards st Heaty b Taylor —
C L Hooper c Heaty b Hughes
A L Logie c and b Border —
'I' J L Dujon c Boon b Border —
M O Marshall e sub b McDermott
W K M Benjamin b Hughes
C E L Ambrose not out —
C C A Walsh b McDermott ( Walsh b McDermott ... Extras (Ib 8, nb 4) ......

O C Boon b Marshall
G R Marsh c Ambrose b Walsh
O M Jones Ibw b Walsh
B R Waugh b Benjamin
A R Border run out
11 A Healy not out
12 A Healy not out
13 A Healy not out
14 A Healy not out
15 A Healy not out
16 A Healy not out
17 A Toylor c Hooper b Benjamin
18 A Healy not out
19 L Taylor c Hooper b Ambroo
Extras (b 6, b 6, rb 1, w 4)

What was to hold West Indies back was Australia's excellent ground fielding - they even held some good catches into the bargain - and their attention to detail.

Twenty overs of slow bowling on a very slow pitch - I hesitate to call it spin - from Taylor and Border claimed five of the best West Indian wickets, Taylor taking the first

# Students given a lesson by Yousuf

Adelaide (Reuter) - The wicketkeeper, Salim Yousuf, confirmed that his development as a batsman has added depth to Pakistan's middle order with a century to spare his side's blushes against the Australian Cricket Academy here

Pakistanis struggling at 147 for five and hit 102 as the touring side recovered to reach 366 for nine at the close of the opening day of the two-day match.

The fast bowler. Damien Floming, was the chief cause of

England, with one foot already

in the final of the Shell Bicenten-nial Women's World Cup, crushed Ireland by 10 wickets

Ireland did become the first

team not to be bowled out by England in the tournament to

date but were so restricted by a

tight attack that they managed only 109 for nine from their 60

The opener. Anne Murray, who made \$8 against England in the first round match, was again top scorer, with 25, but only

three of her colleagues got into

double figures.

All but Jo Chamberlain of the

England attack returned impres-sive figures, and she continues

to struggle because of a back injury. Gill Smith conceded a

mere two runs in eight overs -

one a wide - and she also claimed three catches.

The England openers, Carole

one-yard clunge with 34 seconds left and Dan Marino passed for 404 yards and four touchdowns,

giving the Miami Dolphins a 38-3t victory over the Cleveland

Browns on Monday night (Rob-

ert Kirley writes).
Cleveland, who entered the

season as one of the favourites

to reach the Super Bowl, can make the play-offs as a wild-

eard team; however, they may have to play at home on Sunday

against the Houston Oilers with-

Littlewoods Cup

Fourth round

FA Cup

Bradford v Everton

7.45) ..... Torquay v Yeovil ..... Welling v Bath ......

Middlesbrough v Oldham

Sherpa Van Trophy

Scarborough v Darlington

B and Q Scottish League

CENTRAL LEAGUE (7.0): First division: Aston Villa v Barnsley; Leeds v Newcastle:

CENTRAL LEAGUE (7.0): First division: Aston Villa v Barnsley; Leeds v Newcestle: Manchester Unded v Blackburn, West Bromeich v Notingham Forest. Second division: Notis County v Port Vale (7.30); Preston v York; Richarham v Grimsby; Scumbripa v Botton; Stoke v Doncester. OVENDEN PAPERS COMBUNATION: Brighton v Norwich (7.15); Oxford United v Chelses.

NFS LOANS LEAGUE: President's Cup: First round, second leg first leg score in bractiets): Caernerton (1) v Bangor City (b) First distalon; Raddille v Leek; Workuppen v Marketseld

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Stirling v Stranraer

Exeter v Bristol R ..

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First round

Fourth round replays

Second round replays

Nottingham F v Leicester (7.45) ..... Wimbledon v QPR (7.45) .....

Brantford v Peterborough (7.45) .... Madstone v Reading (Dartford, 7.45) .....

hatsmen, including Javed Miandad for 57, before Yousuf

PAKISTAN: First Innings
Mudassar Nazar c and b Flenting
Mon-ut-Atiq c Berry b Flenting
Hameoz Riaja c and b Tucker
Javed Miandad c and b Flenting
Salin Malik c Stenhouse b Prestwing
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Hodges and Wendy Watson,

took 25.3 overs to complete the victory, each receiving 78 deliveries in 84 minutes at the crease.

Hodges is England's top scorer

while Watson has struck a rich

England face New Zcaland today knowing a win will scal their place in the final against

mear place in the final against Australia in Melbourne. Any slip-up will surely he rectified when they play the wooden spoonists, Netherlands, in their final qualifying extra as Editor

nal qualifying game on Friday.

New Zealand hammered 255 for two off Netherlands' attack

yesterday and then restricted their opponents to 78 in 59.1

**AMERICAN FOOTBALL** 

Marino's passing leads Dolphins

A home win by the Browns

would earn them a play-off position for the fourth

successive season. Cleveland strugged for much of the cam-

paign because of injuries to their quarterbacks, most notably to kosar.

Miami halted a losing streak of five games, totalled 497 offensive yards and equalled a

club record with 34 first downs.

BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Westquie Insurance Cup: Third round, first leg: Salisbury v Gloucaster, Midland division: Atherstone v Halesoweri.

Americana v Haresower. GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Premier di-Manootsfield: Settash

BASS NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division: Rossendaie v

KVERSITY MATCH: Oxford v Cam-dge (Highbury, 2.15).

**RUGBY UNION** 

REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Royal Nevy v Hampshire (Burneby Road, Portsmouth,

**RUGBY LEAGUE** 

STONES BITTER CHAMPIONSHIP: WIG-

OTHER SPORT

BASKETBALL: National Core Outside-final: Lacoster City Riders v Olympic City Guints (8.0). Carlstery Legue: Brackmell Tyers v Hemel/Watford Royals. BOMLS: Transe Sport Cockney Classic

nais (Descorough).
BOXINI: British Ilght-heavyweight championship: Tony Wilson v Tom Collins (York Half, Bethral Green): British featherweight chemplonship: Paul Hodkinson (holder) v Kewn Tsylor (Kirkby).
TABLE TENNIS England v Italy (Menchester).

MIDWEEK SPORT SPECIAL: ITV 10.40 p.m.-12.30 a.m.: Boxing: Brrish light-middleweight championship: Gary Stretch (holder) v John Astron and Brrish light-

TODAY'S FIXTURES

up to open the innings.

Greenidge caught on the longon houndary, bowled Richardson behind his legs. and had Richards stumped, taking a fearful yahoo.

Other than their two openers, the only West Indian to reach 20 was Hooper. Indeed, while they were losing their last seven wickets for 38 runs in 9.1 overs, as the Hill was deciding which of its inebriated number should be the. stripper for the day, the confidence on which West Indian cricket stands and falls was carried just a little too far. In the end they had two of their 50 overs unused, which would not have amused their cap-

Australia's reply had all kinds of phases. West Indies' fielding was as keen as Australia's, their bowling less predictable. Boon used his exceptional sturdiness to overcome the slowness of the pitch, and Stephen Waugh played very well. With 20 overs left and eight wickets in hand, Australia needed 119. Thereafter it was anyone's match.

Mark Waugh made an un-forgettable, for him, international debut. Joining his brother at 141 for three in the 35th over, he began by running him out: so much for the intuitive understanding which might have been expected to preserve twins from such B fate. He then called Border for a single which he failed by centimetres to make. Yet Mark Waugh managed, through it all, to look a gifted

With 71 to make from 10 overs and 40 from five, Australia, with their batsmen all gone, were kept in the hunt hy Healy, Taylor and Mc-Dermott. There were 21 needed from the last three overs, six from the last. (The regulations state that "if the scores are equal the result shall be a tie and no account taken of the wickets each side has

Even the Mexican wave, so foreign to the game of cricket, was stilled as Ambrose began the last over. It was a great finish, all to do with cricket despite the ballyhoo. The same two sides meet again on

O Armstrong run out
G K Clency not out
A M McDonaid c Brittin b Hicken .
S M Bray not out
Extras (b 1, lb 3, w 12)

ENGLAND
C A Hodges not out .......
W A Watson not out ......
Extras (b 1, w 3)

Total (0 wide, 25.3 overs).

Umpires: H Galon and P Jonson.

Total (9 wkts, 60 overs) ...

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-15, 2-40, 3-45, 4-64, 5-78, 6-95, 7-103, 8-108, 9-109.

BOWLING: Appinell 6-1-16-0; Smith 8-8-2-1; Kitson 7-3-12-0; Hodges 12-5-19-3; Chamberlesh 3-0-16-0; Lovell 12-2-21-3; Hicken 12-4-19-1.

J A Brittin, "J Powel, J M Chembertein, K Hicken, P A Lovell, S J Kason, J C Aspinalt, II Smith and t, Nye did not bat. BCW/LING: Bray 8-3-9-0; B A Owens 3-0-16-0; McDonald 3-0-15-0; E J Owens 4-0-25-0; Clancy 4-0-18-0; Amistrong 3-0-15-0; Moors 2-3-0-10-0.

OTHER MATCH: New Zeeland: 255-2 (N Turner 95, O Hockley 90 not out) bt The Netherlands 78 (A Vernout 33; 2 Legg 3

Clayton, and two yards each to Jensen and Hampton. Marino

connected on 30 of 50 passes

and was intercepted three times.

With 4,239 yards, he is the only quarterback in National Foot-

ball League history to have exceeded 4,000 passing yards in

each of four seasons. He leads the NFL with 28 touchdown

tosses. Reveiz chipped in with a

35-yard field goal.

takes in the same match. It is a concern shared by the England selectors, but the absence of any ested that Webh would get another chance. Buzza's positive performance Chamberlain's injury is a worry for Cambridge in the University match last week influenced the decision. Buzza made mistakes in that match, but his clusive running for the university this term has been noted in the

South West. England's chairman of selectors, Geoff Cooke, said yes-terday that be found the decisioo "most interesting" and he eagerly anticipated studying Buzza's display on Saturday.

By Peter Bills

England's national selectors

were yesterday given some fairly indigestible divisional team

choices as an hors-d'oeuvre to their deliberations for the five

team to play the North at Orreli

the South West's defeat by the Midlands at the weekend.

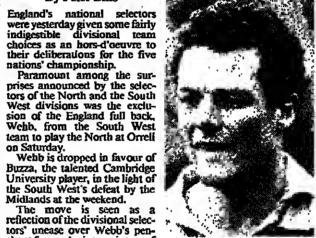
The move is seen as a reflection of the divisional selec-

tors' unease over Webb's pen-

chant for producing a mixture of

brilliance and elementary mis-

The key factor in the move could be whether the South West, a division which has traditionally relied on its powerful forwards, offer more ball to the back line. Only by such a pattern will Buzza be able to demonstrate fully his skills. His ability as a full back who loves getting into the three-quarter line to attack off quality



South West favour elusive

land team, with its taste for a bold, mobile game plan. Buzza

could do himself much good at the weekend. The only other change in the South West team is less relevant to national affairs. The selectors have reverted to Dunn, of Gloucester, as hooker instead of Dawe, of Bath, Dunn having started the divisional championship as the first choice.

The North, having been served a large measure of humble pie for their dinner in London last Saturday night, London last Saturday night, have made five changes.

The full back, Langford, is replaced by Lowther, of Cumbria; the former England international, Barley; turns Buckton's autumn delight at a first cap against Australia into early winter despair by replacing him.

at centre; Buckton takes the place of MeFarlane at No. 8 and there are two changes in the front row.
Fenwick loses his place at hooker, mainly for some poor throwing at lineouts, and Hunts-

winter despair by replacing him

**Buzza over erratic Webb** man is replaced by the Orrell prop, Southern. A need to ughten midfield defence hastened Barley's recall, and McFarlane is considered to

mighty have fallen: Richards has a wild one-handed thrash before another yahoo brought his stumping downfall for 12 by Healy off Taylor

RUGBY UNION: DIVISIONAL CHANGES CONFLICT WITH THE OPINIONS OF NATIONAL SELECTORS

have had two disappointing divisional matches.

Both locks, Dooley and Kimmins, were given the benefit of the doubt for their poor displays last Saturday, because Fenwick's throwing. Kimmins's retention promoted the recall of his club hooker,

Hitchin, and Southern. Cooke was philosophical about the ehanges. "Players in the England squad cannot expect to stay to the divisional sides hy divine right. They have to produce the goods like every-

"I do not always necessarily share the views of my colleagues in the divisions as to opinions about players. But we keep in touch and know their reasons for changes. We shall see what

happens on Samrday.' MORTH: M Lowther (Sale): A Underwood (Lekcester), W Carling (Hartequins), B Barley (Wakefield), R Underwood (Lekcester); S Pears (Sale), O Morris (Liverpool St Helens); M Whitcombe (Sale), N Hitchin, S Southern, R Kinnanns (Orrell), W Dooley (Preston Grassicoppers), P Winterbothom (Hartequins, capt), S Hodgeon (Vale of Line), P Backton (Liverpool St Helens).

SMEAUGH (LIVERPOOL SK HEARTS).
SOUTH WEST: A Buzza (Cambridge University); A Swift, J Guscott (Beth), R Knibbs (Bristol), A Lumsden; S Barnes, R Hill (Bath); M Preedy, K Dunn, R Pascall (Gloucester), J Mourison, N Redmen, J Hall (Bath), M Teague (Gloucester), A Robinson (Beth).

· Andy McIntyre, the Australian prop. bas announced his retirement from representative ugby (AFP reports). The Wallabies could also be without Steve Cutler, the second-row forward, who said that he will not tour again, although he might play representative fixtures at home. • The Sydney Rugby Union (SRU) and the breakaway New South Wales clubs have settled their differences after a two-

#### Campese to play for Barbarians Britain. It is something I am

unexpected second chance of witnessing the skills of David Campese, the Australian wing, this season (Peter Bills writes).
Campese has been invited to
play for the Barbarians against
Leicester in the traditional fixture at Welford Road on

His presence alone, even dis-regarding the other skilled performers the Barbarians have yet to announce, will ensure another vast crowd for what is often one of the most entertain-

ing matches of the season.

The match fits neatly into Campese's schedule because his Italian club, Milan, with whom he will be spending the next six months, does not play over the Christmas period.

Campese, who was the outstanding performer during the Australian tour of England and Scotland, is delighted to get the chance to make a first He said yesterday: "It's a hig thrill to be asked to come. I'll go anywhere in the world to play

Christmas-New Year period to see whether he has any chance of being available for England's first international of the season on February 4. · Philippe Dintrans, the French who has been out of action for more than B month with an Achilles tendon injury,

keenly anticipating."
England may bave a better picture of the likely health of their potential right wings for this season within the next few

days. Andrew Harriman, Harle-quins, who damaged medial

knee ligaments in the divisional match against North last Sat-urday is expected to see a

Harriman's predecessor in the England side, Chris Oti, may have to play a first team game for Wasps over the forthcoming.

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is ready to make a comeback for Tarbes, against Lourdes, on Sunday (AFP reports). Dintrans, who missed the against Argentica because of the injury, has resumed training on Monday and be will decide whether to play on Friday.

#### traditions of the Barbarians in **Brothers in opposition**

Brotherly love will be in short supply when Edinburgh enter-tain the Anglo-Scots at Myreside in the Scottish inter-district

championship on Saturday. David Milne will play at prop against his brother, Iain, for the first time, and Gavin and Scott Hastings will also be on oppos-ing sides, provided that Gavin recovers from the groin injury

he received last Saturday. If Hastings, the London Scot-tish full back, is unable to play, Glasgow will move from the wing to full back, and Grecian

lost 30-16 to the South of Scotland see Maclean return at centre after recovering from a shoulder injury and Renwick. switch to the left wing in place of Grecian. In the back row, Dixon is replaced by Buchanan-Smith.

ANGLO-SCOTS: II Mastings (London Scottish); C Glasgow (Cambndge University), R Mastlean (Gloucester), D Camenia. (Gloucester), L Renwick (London Scottish); R Cramb (Hartequins), S Jardine (South Glamorgan Instant): O Mane (Henot's FP), 2 Gilderist (Rosslyn Park), P Blumell (London Scottish), O Crosin (Batti), C Gray (Nottingham), R Watershanas-Smith (London Scottish), A Bechanas-Smith (London Scottish), A Murray (Waterloo), Replacements: C Compbell (Sele), R Howe (London Scottish)

# Rutherford rues trip which ended partnership

David Hands, continuing our preview of Christmas reading, makes a selection from the rugby shelf.

It is one of the great ironies that It is one of the great ironies that John Rutherford's international rugby career should have limped — almost literally — to e halt amid accusations of deception and self-indulgence. It would be difficult to think of a more honest and painstaking player than Rutherford and his colleague, Roy Laidlaw, with whom he played in a world record 35 internationals for Scotland at half back. If that sense of honesty and sincerity touches housesty and sincerity touches any reader of Ragby Partership, which they have written, in conjunction with Norman Mair,

of The Scotsman, the book will have succeeded.

Rutherford deals frankly with the episode last year, in which he sustained the knee injury during a tournament in Bermuda

during e tournament in Bermuda which, in retrospect, terminated his career even though he did go to the World Cup. "Not for one moment would I now deny it was wrong to go," Rutherford writes, marvelling at the degree of control ragby unions have over amateur players. Perhaps what he regrets most is that it prevented the termination by mutual agreement of the playing partnership between himself and Laidlaw: "In the end he had to go it alone where the two of us had always sworn to go out together."

It was so obviously the perfect

champion, will be operating in

the men's singles along with Alan Cooke, the English nat-

ional champion.

blend: Rutherford, tall, elegant; Laidlaw, built closer to the ground, always willing to take the punishment that is the scrum the punishment that is the scrum half's lot rather than pass on had ball to his colleague, scut-tling into the gap (which unkind

memory always insists was left by Irishmen) for one of his seven ternational tries. International tries.

The memory is evoked, too, by The Bouring Story of the Varsity Match, written by David Frost with David Lawrenson. Should anyone doubt the worth of the match traditions and the contribution of Oxford and Cambridge men to the game's history, he need only peep at the second chapter — which also underscores why the nature of the Bines teams at Twickenham has changed since the second

SHOOTING

Cooper and

Allan

are honoured

world war, with the advent of so many postgraduate students.
"The university." Ian Beer, of Cambridge, says — though he might just as well have been speaking for Oxford — "is the aursery for all that is best in the game and it abould be the breeding grand, not just for future international players but also for schoolmasters, coaches

Oxford and Cambridge have been great innovators in the game. A dip into Rugby Remembered, David Parry-Jones'a pictorial record from the pages of the Hustrated London News, reveals, for instance, C. A. Kershaw, the England scrum half of the 1920s, throwing into e lineout against Wales. Perhaps Jacques Fouroux, the French

 Ragby Partnership by John Rutherford and Roy Laidlaw with Norman Mair (Stanley Panl, £9.95). • The Bowring Story of the Varsity Match by David Frost with David Lawrenson (Macdonald Queen Anne Press, £12.95).

Rughy Remembered by David-Parry-Jones (Partridge Press, £16.95).

• The Whitbread Rugby World '39 by Nigel Starmer-Smith and Ion Robertson (Lennard Publishing, £7.95).

The Mini Rugby Annual by Nigel Starmer-Smith and Tony Macarthur (Rugby Publishing,

#### **YACHTING**

# Bond's maxi will not enter Fastnet

From Bob Ross, Sydney

than the 22 or 23 usual on this

**TABLE TENNIS** 

thinking the Italians will be

The experienced Massimo

Costantini, who qualified for the

Olympics, is expected to lead them and he should be well

supported by the young Lorenzo Nannoni, who came desperately close to beating Carl Prean in

The maxi designed for Alan Bond by Dave Pedrick, to be launched in Fremanue in February, is essentially an around-the-buoys racer, intended to next America's Cup challenge, rather than an ocean racer. Instead of contesting Britain's offshore classic, the Fastnet race, as Rod Muir, another Australian challenger, will do with Windward Passage II, crew number anticipated for the new America's Cup class] rather

England will face the toughest test so far this season in their

attempt to win promotion to the super division of the European

League when they take on Italy in Manchester tonight, in a match sponsored by the Leeds Building Society (Richard Eaton

writes). England's two 7-0 victories in

Bond's yacht, to be named than the 22 or 23 us Drumbeat, will race in the size yacht," he said.

England's two 7-0 victories in the Olympic qualifying event. their opening matches, against The top woman, Giorgia Finland and Switzertand, Zampini, beat the England should not lull anyone into No. t, Alison Gordon, in the

The deck layout will be more like that of a 12-metre class International Class A Associ-ation events in the Mediterrayacht (used in the America's nean between August and October, before returning to Australia to race in the 1989 Sydney to Hobart race. Skip Lissiman, the project manager, says Drumbeat will be used for America's Cup training for crew and systems. "It would to be compromises." be interesting to sail with 16 [the

Malcolm Cooper and Alister Allan, the Olympic shooting Cup until this year) than an International Offshore Rule maxi, "The emphasis will be on medal winners, were honoured deck layout rather than com-forts below," Lissiman said.
"All the other IOR maxis tend by their peers at a ceremony at Hook, Hampsbire, yesterday when they were presented with the National Smallbore Rifle The principal dimensions for Association (NSRA) gold award for services to shooting (Our Rifle Shooting Correspondent the yacht are: Length overall 25.2 metres, waterline 19.8m, beam 6.3m, draft 4.1m. It is

being built hy Peter Milner. Group Captain Dennis King, secretary of the association, stressed that the award was not just for achievements in shooting hut for their services off the Gordon's chance to avenge defeat range in coaching and encourag-ing other shooters and belping the image of the sport.

> Tony Clark, the NSRA chairman, said the pair had won every important event in 50-metres and 300-metres shooting over the years with records at nadonal, European, Common-The women's singles place should go to Gordon, who has recently had three startling wins over highly ranked men in the national league. Her attempt to gain over the court of wealth, Olympic and world level.

"Their names are known and respected in every shooting nation throughout the world,"

#### Important sponsorship for new tournament

By John Hennessy

The English Open championship, modestly launched this year, will move into the big league in 1989 under the sponsorship of N M Schroder Financial Management

By then, the name of the company will be mercifully shortened and the tournament will carry the title of the N M. English Open. It will be played at the PGA's headquarters. The Belfry, from June 15 to 18. The prize-money in the first year will be £250,000, rising to £400,000 in 1990 and £450,000 the following year. The first prize in 1989 will be £41.660.

The tournament this year, conceived too late to attract a sponsor and staged too late to attract a class field, was jointly attract a class field, was jointly underwritten in the end by the PGA European Tour and the Leeds-based promoters EGP Sports Group, to the tune of £100.000 each. Both parties regarded such heavy outlay as a worthorhite investment and so it

vorthwhile investment and so it Indeed, N M Schroder recognized the commercial value of

being associated with an event which is not identifiable with any other previous sponsor.
They were alive to the fact that the world match-play champ-ionship at Wentworth still trips off some longues as the "Picca-dilly" long years after Suntory, took it over.

The N M English Open next

year (though not thereafter) will unfortunately clash with the United States Open, a fact, which caused N M Schroder 2. certain amount of debate". It means that a few top players in Europe — Ballesteros Lyle and-Faldo among them — will be elsewhere engaged.

The field, however, is certain-The field, nowever, is certain to be stronger than last year's inaugural event, held at Royal Birkdale, because of the more convenient date for most players and because the tournament will count for Ryder Cup points. Tony Jacklin, the captain of the European team, will he at The Belfry, possibly even as a player. The Ryder Cup is to be held on the same course three

# Bradford hope for confidence boost at expense of Everton

By Martin Searby, Ian Ross and Dennis Shaw

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The relations and for IAA miles were related to the relation of the their flagging morale with a victory over Everton in the Littlewoods Cup at Valley Parade tonight and they would the state of the photocoline of the state of welcome even a creditable draw to end a depressing ran, during which they have slipped from second to twentieth in the second division.

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the first of the state of the s The last 12 games have yielded only seven points and 17 matches 20 goals, seven of them coming in two games, as the West Yorkshire club failed to live up to the promise of last season when they missed the state of the period of the state of the promotion by two points. Terry Dolan, the manager, lost the first game after his appointment by a single goal to Everton in a fourth round

the Brist ballong Brist The winners have already been given home advantage in the quarter-finals against Bristol City and Bradford also Bristol City and Bractoru asso have an enticing third-round tie in the FA Cup, at home to Tottenham.

Colin Harvey, the Everton

Colin Harvey, the Everyon manager, faces big selection manager, faces big selection problems as he prepares for tonight's game. Clarke, who scored in Sunday's drawn against Liverpool at Late profits of 1915. Anticided, is given little chance Anticided, is given little chance Antield, is given time chance of recovering from a ankle injury, which, in the continuing absence of Sharp, leaves Harvey with only one fully fit compress the bas and

#### Harmony at Old **Trafford**

By Ian Ross

Martin Edwards, the chairman of Manchester United, emerged from the club's annual meeting relatively suscethed yesterday after a display of unity he could hardly have anticipated.

Although Edwards's position was never in doubt as he enjoys a Si per cent shareholding at Old Trafford, he will have been delighted by the faith shown, not dischors and Alex Ferguson, the manager, by shareholders who have, in the past, been vociferous critics.

Despite reporting a loss of all the pear all

those present.

The meeting's anger was directed at the Government's much criticized plans to introduce a compelsory card troduce a compelsory card membership scheme for all 92 English other Educated English clubs. Edwards urged all present to petition their MPs.

"The Sports Minister is aware that we are totally op-posed to this system," he said. "Hawever, I do not believe, is my beart of hearts, that it will be dropped. I think that it will go to the House of Commons, where a large Conservative majority major a three-line whip will give it every chance of getting through."

Kerguson, who has spent £5 million on new players in two years as he attempts to win the Football League championship for the first time since 1967, admitted that his side's present admitted that his suc a present mid-cable position was "dis-appointing" but lesisted that his players were making streamous efforts to rectify it.

"No one at the club is enjoying the position we are currently in but the players are trying their hardest," he said.

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Edwards was asked when the ground's Stretford End westfitted with Triming was asked when the ground's Stretford End would be litted with a cautilover roef.

"Perhaps you would like in ask Mr Ferguson that question. When he gets his team right, we will start on it," the chairman read.

Bradford City hope to beest forward. If Clark is ruled out, Steven will move up to partner Cottee, his England international colleague.

Brian Clough, the Nottingham Forest manager, is more acutely aware even than the Nottingham public, that the capture of a major trophy is necessary to re-establish his reputation as a winner rather than merely a talker.

This explains his pleasure, expressed yesterday, that to-night's Littlewoods Cup replay against Leicester City could start a welcome seque cup-ties at home. It is eight years since he last took a trophy to City Ground and the sudden-death competitions are his best chance of remedying Forest, in contrast to injury-

depleted Leicester, expect to have a fall-strength team with the exception of Pearce. Walker, Hodge and Wassall who have all recovered from David Pleat, the Leicester

manager, has introduced two teenagers who have recently completed YTS schemes, into his squad. Barraclough and Smith are both defenders and list of enforced absentees. Peter Shreeves, the Queen's Park Rangers acting manager, delayed selection to face

Wimbledon in lonight's Littlewoods Cup fourth round replay until he watched Stein, a forward, and Barker, a midfield player, in a reserve match at Ipswich vesterday, If the pair come through after recent injuries they will be in contention against Wimbledon, who drew 0-0 at OPR.

Wimbledon will probably choose from the squad which travelled to Newcastle United where Wimbledon lost 2-1, at the weekend, but with two notable inclusions. John Fashans is fit and may regain his place up front at Paul Miller's expense after missing two matches with a stomach strain. Wimbledon may also incinde Detze Kriszynski, a midfield player signed from the West German club, Ham-burg 08 for £110,000 last

Terry Gibson will be hoping to continue his recent run of goalscoring form for Wimbleion. Gibson has scored four goals in his last five League games, and his two goals in the third round of the Littlewoods Cup eliminated his former club, Manchester United.

"Although Bradford have not had the best of starts to the season we know that this is going to be a very difficult

# Welling set sights on cup landmark

Welling United hope to earn the right to stage the biggest match in their 25-year bistory when they entertain Bath City in an FA Cup second round replay tonight. The prize for the winners is a home match against Blackburn Rovers, which would be the Kent club's first competitive game against a Football Nieky Brigden, the Welling manager, said: "We felt we were clearly the better team on Sat-

urday and if we can produce a similar performance I'm confident we will win. Being at home is a great advantage in any cup-tie, but particularly so when it's a replay and you know you were the better side on your

opponents' ground."

If they win, Welling will seek immediate discussions with police and safety officers to consider staging the game against Blackburn, which would be belief the same against Blackburn, which would probably have an attendance limit of about 4,000. Brigden, who expects 10 name

said: "We would be very keen to keep home advantage against Blackburn because I don't think. they would fancy coming to our place. It's a tight, compact, ground and with a good crowd the atmosphere is excellent. It would also be a marvellous landmark for the club, because, we've come a long way in a very Sydney Hobbins formed the

club in 1963 to provide a team for his sons, Barrie and Graham, who are now the secretary and general manager respectively. Welling's Park View Road ground, which they moved into ground, which they moved into in 1977, is only yards away from pitch No. 3 in Danson Park, where they played their first matches, in the under-15 section the Eltham and District

Welling were playing Sunday football 17 years ago and progressed through the Metropolitan London League, London Spartan League, Athenian League and Southern League before reaching the GM Vauxhall Conference two years ago. In the same year they ago. In the same year they reached the first round proper of the FA Cup for the first time and



a year later went one round further before losing to Bath, their opponents tonight. Bath were relegated from the con-ference at the end of last season. Yeovil Town go to Torquay United tonight hoping to secure a non-League record eleventh appearance in the third round. At stake is an away tie against Sheffield Wednesday. Brian Hall, the Yeovil manager, said: "To play any first division club is a great honour and to go somewhere like Hillsborough would be a marvellous day out-for the club. It would also be the perfect shop window for some of my players. I think a number of them are good enough to play professionally and this would be a real chance for them to

Yeovil will again be without injury in training last week, and Whittingham and McCarthy, who are cup tied, and Hail concedes that Torquay will start as favourites. "Non-League teams don't often succeed at the second attempt against League sides," he said. "But we can take heart from the fact that in the last round Enfield beat Leyton Orient over three games and Fareham drew at Torquay, We didn't play particularly well on Saturday and we can play

Maidstone United entertain Reading in a replay tonight after their 1-1 draw away to the third, division club oo Saturday. The winners will travel to Tranmere Rovers in the third round.

Ashford is still recovering from a cartilage operation, but Maidstone will otherwise be at

full strength as they attempt to reach the third round for the third year in succession and for the sixth time in 10 seasons. The match at Watling Street, Dartford -- Maidstone are sharing the Beazer Homes League cluh's ground while they continue to search for a new home --- has an attendance capacity of 4,900 but is not all ticket



# Rehabilitating a football club

Just as people feel they have "arrived" when aomebody ghosts their autobiography, so Millwall moved a few more rungs up the ladder of respectability when a book dedicated to their recent history was wablished in London yesterday. cared to their recent history was published in London yesterday.

The launch was held in the boardroom of one of Britain's leading advertising agencies and among those attending was John Stalker, the former deputy chief conatable of Greater Manchester. It was an emimently civilized occasion.

Yet a mere 2% wears are, such

Yet n mere 2½ years ago, such an event in connection with the club would have been inconceivable. Then the name Millwall was shorthand for everything that sickened people about football.

In July 1986, n catalyst for change came in the shape of Reg

#### **Kilcline** sent to Coventry

By Dennis Shaw

Brian Kilcline, the Coventry City defender, faces a £1,500 fine in addition to losing the club captaincy after falling into a drink-drive net. He gave a positive breathalyser test when stopped by police at 3.15 a.m. yesterday. A second test taken white in custody was also pos-ltive. If he is found guilty, his club will fine bim the maximum John Sillett, the Coventry

manager, instantly made an example of Kilcline when the centre half reported for training after spending the night in a police cell. After a meeting with the managing director, George Curtis, Sillett appointed David matches.

Sillett said: "In this profession we have to be in the public eye and the demands made on us are many. I hope this will be a lesson to everyone connected with Coventry City FC."

The significance of what, on the surface, appears to be a trial period of captaincy is that the most obvious choice. Trevor Peake, is at present suspended. Peake was the captain until he became involved in a dispute with the previous manager, Don

Kilcline's alleged offence left. Coventry officials stunned. He was driving a club sponsored car at the time. They see the conduct of their former captain, aged 28, as irresponsible in any circumstances but especially so in the light of the widely publicized seasoonl traffic clampdown.

Speedie will be captain

Speedie will be captain against Derby County at home and Southampton and Everton away. Peake returns for the home game with Sheffield Wednesday oo January 2 and could well find that be becomes the long-term replacement for Kilcline in the role.

By Jim Railton

Despite this year's cool and wet regatta, the balance sheet reflects a healthy profit of £338,669 despite three extra

items. There was the first annual covenanted donation to the

team doctor.

medal winner; Ron Needs, the international coach, and Peter Thomas, the Olympic British direction and direction and direction of this year's Henley was about £670,000, an increase of this year's Henley was about £670,000, an increase of direction and dir

Bure, a City financier who took over as chairman. Business col-leagues joined him on the board of the club in Cold Blow Lane.

The intervening months have not only seen the team gain admittance to the first division for the first time but earn widespread recognition and re-spect for off-the-field involve-ment in their south-east London

Accordingly, Chris Lightbown could not have chosen a more appropriate title for his book than Millwall in The Community. It details the progressive artitudes and actions of Milwall, which include not only establishing creche facilities and promoting a women's football team, the Lionesses, hot appointing Stalker as crowd appointing Stalker 25 crowd security and police liaison

Highbury for the 105th game of

prompted the change of venue—
the university clubs could not
afford Wembley's prices—but
there is no little irony in them

returning to the ground which last staged this traditional show-

the season this afternoon.

# programmes include a plan for offenders to serve community service orders by undertaking work in and around the Den. All the projects are part of an overall commonity scheme eborcographed by Gary Stempel, the Millwall community development officer, and their success a testimony to his endeavours.

visits to local schools, the annual club fen run, and the regular

work experience provided for teenagers in the vicinity. Future programmes include a plan for

However well intended, whether such schemes stand or fall is down to the co-operation of the individuals they are directed at. In Miliwall's case the community scheme is as straight as a ramrod.

As Reg Burr said in the book:

of people. I believe that if you treat people well, you create the best possible chance that they will respond well. You have to lead by example and to trust them. No one will ever make me say our supporters are scum," Some may dismiss the chair-Some may dismiss the chairman's words as idealistic. Not John Stalker, "I like what Millwall are doing," he said. "They seem to be one of the few football clobs who appreciate what the game means to funs," However, he regards membership code as on parages to

ship cards as on panacea to Millwall's — or, indeed, any-one's — problems, "Groups of fans could come across each other outside the grounds. It is a positively dangerous idea."

· Millwall in the Community by Chris Lightbown, photographs Chris Schwarz (Millwall FC,

#### Venue of irony and nostalgia By Andrew Longmore

show the best face of varsity

After 35 years at Wembley, the Varsity football match, spon-sored by St Quintin, returns to the cosier atmosphere of Oxford will be hoping a change of venue will at least bring a change of fortune. They lost last year through a penalty in the 91st minute and have not won since the 1982-83 season. They will be relying oo an American, Jack Calloway, who kept goal for Yale last year, and a New Zealander, Ceri Evans, who played for his country's World Cup team to stem the recent flow of Light Blue goals.

piece just before the Second World War. Arsenal have a long standing Oxford's season has been tradition of friendship towards Oxbridge football, Royal beset by injury and much will depend now on the fitness of their centre half and captain, Arsenal first played Cambridge in 1890 and there have been Mark Crawley, in his third, season. He injured ankle ligaregular fixtures between the League club and the two univerments recently, and has not been training flat out.

But friendship on the field Palmer, an England in an ill-tempered match be-tween Cambridge and Arsenal under-18 international midfield player presently on Brighton's earlier this season. Arsenal had a books, scored spectacular gaols against Arsenal and Ipswich and, along with the skilful left winger, Julian Curwen, poses player sent off, and not wishing to risk further trouble, cancelled their fixture agains! Oxford.

Cambridge's results have been disappointing, with only one win and 11 defeats, but the Light Blues traditionally leave their best until the Varsity match and will start as marginal favourites to continue their

marco and will start as marginal favourijes to continue their winning turn.

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#### If some bridges are to be rebuilt, both sides will have to the higgest threat to Oxford. Shreeves unmoved by talk of rival

Peter Shreeves was unmoved yesterday by reports that his role as caretaker manager of Oucen's

Park Rangers could come to an end within 48 hoors. It was claimed that Trevor Francis, a former Rangers player, would be appointed manager in succession to Jim Smith after the Littlewoods Cup

fourth round replay against
Wimbledon tonight.
Streeves, who had been told
on Friday that he would be
given a one-month trial, said: "I

cannot be held responsible for Press speculation. As far as I'm concerned, we are playing Wimbledon in a cup tie and that has got to be my only priority." • The Portsmouth chairman, Jim Gregory, denied yesterday

about £670,000, an increase of seven per cent. The erection and dismantling of the stands and tents rose by five per cent and cost £257,548 while installing the course took £76,689.

Following the gift of Temple leaved less were by the Burrough

Island last year by the Burrough family, £38,500 was spent on

restoring the wall paintings in the Etruscan Room in the Temple and £7,000 on felling old and diseased trees combined

with a replanting programme. In

five years Henley has been able to fund the cost of nearly

to fund the cost of nearly £1,200,000 for the regatta head-

quarters. It was thoughl repay-ment would take until 1991,

former chairman, John Deacon. The liability to Deacon was paid on June 1, Gregory said.

on June 1, Gregory said.

The source for the reports had been the annual balance sheets and accounts of Portsmouth Football Company Limited. These were dated May 31, 1988, the day before Deacon sold his

goalkeeper, Erik Thorstvedt.

that the club owed money to the

majority interest to Gregory.

"Portsmouth do not still owe
Mr Deacon money some eight
months after he transferred
ownership to me, "Gregory said.

The manager of Tottenham
Hotspur, Terry Venables, has
succeeded in his quest to sign
the Norwegian international the Norwegian international

ourg, in Sweden on Monday man, Gunnar Larsson, said: England with a contract which has only to be approved by his board to be binding". The fee is believed to be in the region of £400,000.

Luton concluded negotiations with Miliwall, the Football Association and the police and announced yesterday they will stage an FA Cup replay against their first division rivals next month if it is necessary.

The FA has agreed that if a replay is necessary Millwall will be restricted to 2,500 standing Venables met representatives tickets for one section of the of Thorstvedt's club, Gothen-

CRICKET

#### Allen stands firm on Graveney dismissal

which David Graveney was county."
dismissed from the captaincy Tony after eight years. Eighteen members are threat-

ening to call a special meeting to discuss the decision. Gravency heard the news that he was no longer wanted as captain during the final home match with Worcestershire, a game in which be took 14 wickets for a personal best performance.

David Allen has refused to is no clash of personalities resign as chairman of the Gloucestershire cricket committee over the manner in our view, for the good of the Tony Dodemaide, the Austra-

lian all-rounder, bas told Sussex he would like to be their overseas player for 1989 pro-Australian touring party. Maurice Leadley, chairman of Sussex, said yesterday that they

hope to appoint a successor by the start of the new season for the chief coach, John Jameson, Allen, the former England who has resigned to take up a spinner, said yesterday: "There job with MCC.

#### FOR THE RECORD

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Burber by B Traylor and C Jeffertees, 3-0).

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SKIING

#### Women's downhill is beset by problems

From Iain Macleod Altenmarkt, Austria

Even the Austrian meteorological office, which had correctly forecast more snow, could not have foreseen yesterday's power failure which disrupted preparations for today's World Cup women's downhill event in the Zauchensee Valley.

Although there is an abun-dence of snow in this old market lown of 3,000, the subsequent two-hour delay, during which the chairfuls and electronic timing system were temporarily out of order, lorced the cancellation of one of the two practice

It added to the frustration of skiers, who have not raced since

the downhill in Val d'Isere last,
Friday week.
This is one of the few Alpine
regions which can hoast of
having snow. It fell persistently
throughout the morning and, if
the did not make the the recovered. it did not make for the prospect uf exciting racing, the town fathers can at least expect a good return for the substantial investment. Altenmarkt is typical of the

kind of Alpine hamles for which this is one as much a sporting event as a global promotion of a

tourist resort.
It would cost 2.5 million
Austrian schillings (£125 100) to
stage the race. There will be no monetary reward, merely the media exposure which in six days can be more effective than any promotional exercise.

The Gamskogel paste, which

The Gamskogel pate, which is 2,300 metres long, was described by Karen Percy, of Canada, as being "interesting".

Visibility yesterday was considerably better than before but the soft snow slowed the racers down. racers down.

"The course is good but the soft snow is a problem," Percy said, "If the snow was harder it would be a lot faster and o little more exciting.

more exciting."

One aspect of the course, which did give cause some anxiety, was the 90-degree dogleg turn known as the Zwischenzeit, Another top Canadian, Kerrin Lee, said: "It's a could be a county of the course of the cour really hard turn which is diffi-cult to take and you come into it very quickly. But if you don't do well there you can't expect to

Any assessment of what we have seen here so far suggests that the Swiss, who had three in the top four yesterday, have again got it right. Michela Figini, the World Cup champion who led Monday's completed run, did so again yesterday,

Swiss resources last week enabled the squad to train in Schladming, "The conditions were good there," Figini remarked. But she complained of strong winds here on the top part of the course, A Swiss wind

**RUGBY LEAGUE** 

#### Heat is on for Trophy showpiece **By Keith Macklin**

The advantages of possessing underground beating were again spelled out for rugby league clubs yesterday when one of the game's showpieces, the John Player Special Trophy final, was pencilled in for n football ground, Burnden Park, Bolton, on January 7, 11 will be played at this venue if Wigan reach the final by beating Bradford North-ern in Saturday's semi-final at Headingley.

One of the three heated rugby league grounds, Central Park, Wigan, will stage the final if Bradford Northern win the right to meet Widnes in the final.

David Howes, the public relations officer of the Rugby Football League, said: "Headingley also has central heating, but it would be foolish nearing, but it would be foolish to play a west of the Pennines final, between Widnes and Wigan, in Yorkshire. We cannot play n final involving Wigan ot Central Park, because that would give them home tie, and it is essential we get the match it is essential we get the match played on this date because this is the most heavily congested part of the season.

Should Bolton Wanderers host the final, it will be the second time they have staged it. Indeed, in 1987, the receipts at Burnden Park, of £86,042, were a record for the competition, a recommendation in stell for recommendation in itself for nilocating the final to Bolton. Burnden Park has also been the venue for semi-finals in the John Player and in the Silk Cut Challenge Cup. There is a further twist to the

tale of the relationship between rugby lengue and football in-Lancashire. In order to accom-modate the final Bulton Wanderers will play their Fontball League game against Gillingham on the Friday evening of that weekend. Anticipat-ing criticism of this move. David Howes said: "The dangers of the ground being cut up by the soccer match are not as great as the danger of overnight, frost of another ground."

Five amateur clubs go into Monday's draw for four nonleague places in the preliminary round of the Silk Cut Challenge Cum. The winners of the up. The winners of BARLA National League, the Lancashire, the Yorkshire and the Cumbris Cups are ontitled to join the professionals on the road to Wembley.

Leeds-based Milford are the BARLA League champions while Barrow Island pulled off a while Barrow Island pulsed on a surprise victory over Kells to win the Cumbria Cup and Hunslet Junction face West Hull in the Yorkshare Cup final on

But the Lancishire Cup win-ners will not be decided until Monday aight - after the draw - when Leigh East face Thatto Heath at Knoweley Road, St Helens.

# **SCHOOLS FOOTBALL**

#### Westminster rally to maintain run of success

By George Chesterton

ther continued their Bilberough Sixth Form College of success when they will represent Notts, and inchester, whom they Oswestry go through after beatite run of success when they isited Winchester, whom they cated 4-2. The home team ere two shead at half-time hut Vestminster came back trongly; Worthington scored ath had one.

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Highest also finished on a appy note after rather a lean ason when they played instructive football to defeat mbolton 7-0. Bury entertained Innchester GS and won 3-1 lanchester GS and won 3-1 ter a close struggle, all the sals coming in the second half, icturia College, Jersey, won e second leg of their annual sal with Elizabeth College, serasey. Victoria College sted their two goals ten mints either side of balf-time; in a last quarter of an hour e last quarter of an hour izabeth College were pressing osgly but could only score of through Chadwick, in the Parameters of the could only score of through Chadwick, in the Parameters of the could only score of the could in the Barclays individual lool county competition,

ing Shrewsbury South Form College S-2, a match in which Hawkins, the son of the former manager of Wolves, scored

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# Henley put limit on entries

Henley Royal Regatta decided at its AGM yesterday to limit compenitors to two events, al-though the only oarsman to win three events was "Jumbo" Edwards in 1932.

The stewards believe this rule will reduce withdrawals. The Thames Challenge Cup will be

Thames Challenge Cup will be limited to one entry from each club. The Britannia Challenge Cup has been opened up to 653,333; expendiums on the 653,333; expe

FOOTBALL

the former captain of Thames expected to reap, yet again, Tradesmen and Olympic silver another handsome profit. The NUALA LEMPUR: Merdeks Cap: HSV Hom-burg (WG) 4, Oman 0: FC Swerounki Tirol-innabruck (Austra) 2. Singapore 0: ARTHURIAN LEAGUE Premier division

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FOOTBALL COMMINATION: West Harn 3, warford 4; Pulham 1, Crystal Palace 4. SOUTH-WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: AFC Bournamoush 5, Torquay United 1. FA YOUTH CUP: Second report Officer 1, FA YOUTH CUP: Second report Officer 1, Sec

**RUGBY UNION** CHOOLS MAYCH: George Wetson's College L. Gordonstown 3; Whitelft 3, Ampleforth 60; istal GS 27, Trintly Sydney 13; Truro 22, Old Brisiol (SS 27, 1 mm) systems 14, manuary 2, 2004 18, CLUB MATCH: Meant 49, Bridgand 0; O Boccaremans 32, Modway 7, BUCKINGHAABSHIE CUP; Dritters 8, Blotonkey 6 (Bleatnley with on tribal). SKING

AMERICAN FOOTBALL HELSHOC: International Bening Federation Segme-spletfermight fits (127ds): Alex Bian-overd (Nein, holder) draw with Tarseo Unsteins (Fin). Bianching receive title.

# Moynihan faces ID card opponents

By Philip Webster Chief Political

The Government is considering proposals for changes in its plans to require all football supporters to carry identity cards. The move is an attempt to head off the threat of a serious backbench rebellion, as well as criticism from the football authorities and

Colin Moynihan, the Minister for Sport, will address a joiot meeting of the Conservative backbench sports and environment committees in the Commons tonight amid signs of growing opposition among Conservative Members of Parliament that the

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damaging for the Government and impractical to work.

Moynihan is expected to tell them that the Government is examining ways of ensuring that supporters are not driven away from football.

Opponents of the scheme range across the Conservative parliamentary party. Some ministers bave privately voiced the opinion that the Bill bringing in identity cards, which will he introduced in the Lords shortly, is the most vulnerable in the Government's legislative programme. One senior Conservative backbeucher said last night that the Bill seemed certain to

ties, the Government faces strong police objections to the plan. The Police Federation, whose members will be responsible for enforcing the

scheme, has said that it is illconceived. Moynihan is to make plain tonight that he has oo intentioo of backing down on the main principle of the Bill. There will be a national

membership scheme, and that is non-negotiable. But he will make plain that the final details, which will be drawn up for the Government by the new Football Member-

ship Authority, are far from

is catered for.

Among the proposals being considered are: Allowing casual support-

ers to register as temporary members as late as noon oo the day of a match. • Allowing members to

take along non-member friends, registering them as temporary members for the day, but taking full responsibility, including the loss of their own cards, if they misbehave.

 Exempting children from the scheme. Moynihan is expected to

appeal to the football anthori-

Apart from opposition from to consider changes to make fact and to take a positive role many Conservatives, oppose mons is David Evaos, MPs and the football authori- sure that the casual supporter in ensuring that it is to their the cards on civil liberties chairman of Luton Town and

He will make plain that it is not in the Government's interest to have a scheme that turns the public away from football. But be is expected to number of turnstiles breaks face strong opposition from

Tory rightwingers believe that the scheme is a piecemeal response to the problem of rising public disorder which should be tackled through tougher sentencing and even identity cards for the whole population. They are worried that cards for football supporters alone will undermine moves towards such cards.

The Labour Party, and

grounds. Other Conservatives are concerned about the effectiveness of the scheme and fear the consequences if the monitoring equipment at a dowo leaving frustrated supporters outside. Others point to the fall in hooligan-

will prove costly for the clubs. But the greatest objection has been that the scheme will drive away casual supporters, which is already happening where elubs are operating their own voluntary schemes.

Perhaps the scheme's stron-

MP for Welwyn and Hatfield. He told The Times last

oight that the opponents, particularly the football authorities, should "stop bleating" and get down to helping the Government draw up a scheme that was satisfactory to all.

ism inside grounds and fear He said the scheme was that the new arrangements chance to give the 450,000 spectators who went to League matches each Saturday - from a heyday figure of over one million - a fresh start. He said: "I believe the identity scheme will more than anything else separate the true football fan from the thug."

Stalker's plea, page 47

# Hidden hazards in the deep end

END COLUMN

By Adrian Moorhou

(Britain's gold medal winner in the 100 metres breastsingle at the Seoul Olympic Games When Rick Bailey, fornierly the coach to the Co e the comma club, threed down the job of team unitager for the Great Britain aring ming team for the next fear years, he presented the Ameteur Swimming Federation of Great Britain with the hamediate problem of finding replacement. That difficult wever, is a minor one con pared with those which will face whoever is eventually

appointed to that job.

As we in the British Glym it was said that we had had one of this country's most su ful Games in the peol. Yet within a month, Paul Hicking the chief coach, and Ger Thain, the team mans been told that their were no longer re Whatever the reason - and there have been many said ations on the official "contract expired" theme - there is no loubt that these are not job for the faint-hearted.

Swimming in Britain is breaking free from any ism. This is a long and painful process, however, which leaves the Amateur Swimming Association (ASA) in English only now verging on the pro-

For instance, the jobs of Great Britain team man and chief coach are both partand coach, however, do receive time and unpaid. The ma

#### Further setback to Moorhouse

Toronto - Adrian Moorhouse still cannot get back into the swim of things after his Olym-pic gold medal, having had his broken hand encased in plaster for the third time on Monday (Steveo Downes writes). Moorhouse broke a bone in his left hand in a motor racing accident in October, and originally expected to be out of action for six weeks. That was extended by two weeks at the end of November when X-rays showed the bone had not knitted properly. He now has a frustrating further three weeks to wait.

professionals who work as directors of swimming in England, Scotland and Wales, and from the secretary and treasurer of the ASA. This, then, is the group with the expertise and potential to take British

swimming into the future. Unfortunately, these pro-fessionals, with the team manager and coach, are ultimately answerable to the ASA committee and its Scottish counterpart, which take the portant issue. The committees are made up of honorary officials. Consequently, you have a group of extremely capable professionals relying on the infrequent meetings of a group of amateurs, who tend to push around ideas interminably, rather than reach the immediate decisions that are required.

This reduces the effective-

people they employ. So, if the jobs of manager and coach are so full of frastrations, why does anyone take them on? Bailey turned down the job of manager because he felt it would interfere with his new job as sports development officer in has been approached to be-come chief coach, my own coach, Terry Denison, would be able to stay in charge at our City of Leeds club, and continue to produce world-class

In fact, it is at club level that the manager's and coach's reputations are really on the line. From a stable base, the head coach can continue to command respect and run the national team without saiping from the sides (in fact, the chief coach rarely gets recognition for producing gold medal-winners; the kndos always goes back to whoever

terms ended with the European Cup meeting last weekend. The way forward for whoever succeeds them must be to involve more coaches at international level - as the East Germans did in Edinburgh - so that more experi-

I would also like to see a way for the international swimmers to the committees. In Seoul, we had a team with the oldest mers are now mainre end

# Call to Chile Camel-haired approach to Savile Row shows steep fall in status of Rous Cup

By Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent

elongated list of entrants to be Cup, could not have accepted the Football Association's invitation early last month when international arena for contravening article 33 of FIFA's

The central figure in the curious tale of intrigue was Ivo Bassey, who represented Everton, a Chilean club of English origins. He was initially signed by Atlas de Guadalajara, of Mexico, and then by Rheims, of France.

Atlas, aggrieved that Bassey moved to France after being granted permission by the Chilean Football Association. claimed compensation. FIFA supported their case but, in the words of a spokesman "the demands were ignored despite several reminders". The severe penalty was thus im-

On November 1, the Chilcans were informed: "Because they had oot conformed to instructions given by FIFA following an international transfer, they were suspended indefinitely." A FIFA spokesman added yesterday: "In view of their failure, we had to resort to that."

It was effective. Within six days an undisclosed sum was paid to Atlas and the ban was lifted. The FA expect the Chileans to answer equally swiftly and positively. Otherwise, the Rous Cup will become a source of even deeper embarrassment. Since Brazil took part in the inaugural event in 1987, it has lost its stature. And now resembles a party which fureigners either cannot or will not attend. Spain were this week the seventh guests to be crossed

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The names deleted since last May include Argentina (the proposal was withdrawn for the sake of political diplomacy). France and Sweden. The FA has sioce been rethey were barred from the jected by Argentina, who cited domestic fixture congestion, and Mexico, who have also been disciplined by FIFA. The Mexicans were ordered out of the qualifying competition for the 1990 World Cup for selecting over-age players for youth matches.

The idea of including Uruguay in the triangular tournament was forcefully turned down by Scotland. They were not prepared to entertain

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potentially brutal visitors who were described as "the scum of the earth" by Ernie Walker, the secretary of the Scottish FA, in the 1986 World Cup.

Since the League programmes of all of the leading European countries do not close until the early summer, as was the case in Spain, the FA's choice is restricted to the other side of the Atlantic. It is limited even over there.

Chile were by far the weak-England faced during the summer tour of 1984 when Bobby Robson was experimenting with a young squad.

• MADRID: The Spanish manager, Luis Suarez, has called up the Barcelona defender. Ricardo Serna, for their World Cup group six qualifying match against Northern Ireland in his home town of Seville on December 21 (Reuter reports).

SPAIN: A Zubizarreta, Z Ablanedo, M Chondo, A Gornz, R Serna, O Flores, M Jamesez, G Andrimua, A Beguinstain, R Femendez, R Mertin-Vazquez, M Gon-zeluz, J Selinas, E Butragueno, R Vazquez, M Sanchez.



From the camel's mouth: Ted Toleman (left) and Barry Lee prepare for the rigours of the desert in their third Paris to Dakar race in Savile Row

Korps in western Libya during 1942, London yesterday that the tempera-will add an extra hazard to the mental explosives might be detonated competitors in the 1989 Paris to by a car or motorbike hitting one. Dakar rally (Jeremy Hart writes).

Anti-tank and anti-personnel mines left over from the Second World War are still likely to be scattered along the route of the 18-day rally as it skirts through the deserts of Libya and Tunisia. Douglas Mitchell, a body-guard with Montgomery's Eighth Army in Libya, warned the British

the mines after the War," Mitchell

said, "but I am convinced that there are still bundreds of these things left in the desert. Their explosiveness goes on for a long time and the heat of the sun makes them more delicate with

Lee, in London's Savile Row yes-

Minefields, laid by Rommel's Afrika team of Ted Toleman and Barry Lee in terday to show off the Toleman team, said: "It's really has me worrying . . . there are millions of square miles of desert and where we are going is We shall just have to go quickly so that the mines go off behind us."

Zak, a placid camel from Chipperfields Circus, nonchanantly posed in front of No. 1, Savile Row — the former headquarters of the Royal Geographical Society. Roped in to add a desert flavour to a cold December of the desert and an univalled desert vehicle" paraded uneasily next to the rows of camel coats showing in Gieves and Hawkes, the outfitiers, as Toleman and Lee annumced their intentions for their third Paris to Dakar. "I think we should take Zak instead," Lee said, "but Ted can ride

The Toleman team leave on Toesday to prepare for the eleventh race starting on Christmas Day in Paris.

**Bruno meets Tyson** 

Frank Bruno flies to Los

Angeles today to meet the world heavyweight champion,

Mike Tyson, and his es-tranged manager, Bill Cayton, to confirm details of their

proposed title bout on Feb-

ruary 25. Bruno will be

accompanied by his manager,

Terry Lawless, and the pro-moter, Jarvis Astaire. An

announcement regarding the bout is expected tomorrow.

Tomas Arguilles, of Panama,

## Gateshead erase memories and records of Jenkins

By Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent

Jenkins now, beginning a our own grassroots." seven-year jail sentence in San Diego for marketing sports head Harriers in January 1975 drugs, hut his former British while working for the local club, Gateshead Harriers, council, was club record have decided to expunge his holder for the 100, 200 and have decided to expunge his name from their record lists. A Gateshead club committee meeting was in for it may lead to admin-progress on Monday evening, istrative action at national when news came through of level. Jenkins's sentence. According to Bill Anderson, club vicechairman: "There was an immediate 100 per cent votc Scottish record. But, it was set championship in Eugene, Ore-to wine his name off the on June 21, 1975, a time when gon, is still the fourth fastest

it all, due to drug abuse. We of our members, once sentence was announced. We are the Scottish AAA, said yes-

It should hardly bother David going to clean up the sport at terday: "I admire them Jenkins, who joined Gates-

400 metres. It is the last which will be the most contentious.

Jenkins's 400 metres time of 44.93sec was a national record for 10 years, and remains a record lists.
"There's been a general drugs – most recently on the feeling since the Olympic Channel 4 documentary, Crossing The Line, repeated last Sunday.

Ewan Murray, chairman ol Board, and former secretary of there's no evidence other than from television, we may have to be a hit more cautious, like getting a copy of his

they're convinced, the only honest thing would be to have the record deleted."

Jenkins's 44.93sec, set in winning the United States by a Briton. It was broken by

decided to act, as he was one the British Amateur Athletic the record, with 44.50sec in

'This is only my personal opinion, but the Board will have to think about it, and if

Derek Redmond, with 44.82sec in Oslo in 1985. Roger Black then ran 44,59sec to win the European title in 1986, and Redmond retrieved the world ehampionships in

SPORT IN BRIEF

#### No vacancy Perth (AFP) - The former

Australian Test captain, Kim Hughes, has been dropped by Western Australia after being recalled for a single game. Hughes, aged 34, returned to the first-class scene 11 days ago when he played against New South Wales.

#### Neutral rinks

The neutral venues for the quarter-finals of the Liberty Trophy county bowls championship on January 7 have been arranged, with Durham, the holders, playing Lan-cashire at York. The other ties are Cambridgeshire v Oxfordshire (Northampton), Buckinghamshire v Devon (East Dorset) and Middlesex v Kent (Havering).

Trainer goes

Pal Csernai, the Hungarian trainer in charge of West German League strugglers,

# A ticket for Cruz awaits Hodkinson

By Srikumar Sen

Boxing euthusiasts get the chance to assess how the man most likely to follow in Barry McGuigan's footsteps, Paul Hodkinson, of Liverpool, is shaping up when be defends his British featherweight title against Kevin Taylor, of

against Kevin Taylor, of Rochdale, at Kirkby tonight. If he does well, he could find himself facing the man who took McGuigan's title away 30 months ago, Steve Cruz, of the United States. Hodkinson's manager, B. J. Eastwood, said yesterday: "Taylor is very strong but if Hodkinson comes through all right. I'm comes through all right, I'm thinking of giving him a couple of fights and then putting him in against Stevie Cruz. It would be a big. attraction in Belfast."

Hodkinson, who joined Eastwood's Belfast stable when McGnigan was still with Eastwood and preparing for the ill-fated defence against Cruz, modelied himself on the Irishman. Hodkinsoo's career of 12 contests bears a remarkable resemblance to that of McGuigan's at the same stage. Both records show 11 wins,

inside the distance, in 12 bouts. The blemish on McGuigan's record is a defeat. That of Hodkinsoo's is a draw. Just as the Irishman put the record straight by knocking out Peter Eubanks in the eighth in a return, so do did Hodkiosoo by stopping

Hodkinson is a fighter in the McGuigan mould. Having been more influenced by the Panamanian, Bernardo Checa, than was McGuigan, the Liverpool boxer has developed his own aggressive style.

punches for Taylor. Hodkinson's body shots stopped the tough Welshman, Peter Harris, who had outpointed Taylor for the vacant title. The punches to the body should bring Taylor down as well. However, Taylor, a former

He should have too many

ABA champion like Hodkinson, is strong and brave. He will have to keep jabbing and moving throughout to keep out of the way of the champion's combinations. If not, his challenge could be abruptly ended by about the sixth or seventh round.

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#### Captain wants to stay we will put it right," he said.

Jonathan Davies, the Welsh rugby union captain, insisted yesterday there was no need to panic as the inquest into his country's disastrons 15-9 de-kicked more. But I know what feat against Romania contin-

went wrong and I am determined to put it right." Davies has played in less than half of Llanelli's 21 matches this Davies, who was heavily criticized for his own inept season and admitted he may have been rusty against Romania. "Perhaps I have not performance, made it clear that be wants to hang on to the Romania. "Perhaps I have not captaincy and help make played enough," he said, "but amends for what has been I would like to stay as Welsh

Tactically, this was the worst game I have played for

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#### More bans expected

Indianapolis (AFP) - Seven more athletes and a trainer who were involved in an unofficial tour of South Africa in October face life bans wheo the American Athletics Association considers their cases in Covina, California, tomorrow.

The seven include Dave Laul a shot putter who won an Olympic bronze medal in 1984, and Milan Stewart, a member of the Olympic team at 800 metres and 1.500 metres the same year.

Forced out Two leading European gym-

nasts have pulled out of next weekend's Kraft International at Alexandra Palace. The Spanish men's champion, Alfonso Rodriguez-Sadia, and Camelia Voinea, of Romania, one of the favourites for the women's gold medal, both



Britain's top squash player, Del Harris, back in training after suffering a viral infection which kept him out of the game for oearly a month, is working on a fitness pro-gramme set up by the AAA national eoach, Richard

Special effort

Millar signs Robert Millar, of Scotland,

has signed a one-year contract Eintracht Frankfurt, has been with the French cycling team, dismissed after only 90 days in

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